

The Bates Student

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BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 17, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Students And Faculty Assemble At Station In Midnight Send-off For Dunn And Temple

Earle Spicer Opens Chase Lecture Series

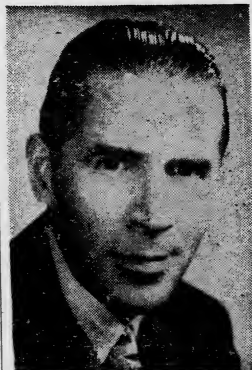
Announcement has come from Bates College of the program for the George Colby Chase Lecture series for the 1946-47 year.

Earle Spicer, baritone, will open the program on Friday November 15, at 8:00 P. M. in the Bates Chapel. The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Spicer, who is especially well-known for his interpretation of traditional English and American Ballads.

On November 15, Mr. Eldon C. Shoup will address the student body during the regular assembly period. Mr. Shoup is Regional Administrator of the New England Region for the office of Price Administration.

Miss Annie M. Cooke, Negro dramatist, will give a program during the assembly period on the morning of February 10. Miss Cooke is currently Professor of Drama at Howard University.

Following the custom started last year, guests will remain on campus for a few days, visiting classes and holding student conferences.



Earle Spicer

773 Enroll For Winter Semester

Like virtually every college in the country Bates opens the fall semester at its highest peace time level. However, returning students were not compelled to register in a circus tent like the U. of Cal. students or sleep 4 decker in the gym as the Miamites. From all outward appearance the campus seems little changed.

One noticeable difference which looks pretty good to the co-eds is the present ratio of 397 men to 376 women. About 323 of the men are returning veterans, of these, one out of six is married.

The class of '50 now stands at 165 men and 68 women with the bumper crop of '49 numbering 309. The two upper classes might well feel in the minority as they round out the enrollment with 140 juniors and 144 seniors.

States represented by the student body include Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Ohio. Bates also has one student from the Canal Zone and two from Estonia.

With nearly 800 students Bates can look forward to a year which will offer the maximum in college activities and the satisfaction of studying under top professors.

W.A.A. Offers Novel Outing, Bike Hike

This Sunday, October 20, the W.A.A. is offering a novel outing in the form of a bike hike. Two girls will share one bicycle. One will start out on the bicycle while the other leaves on foot. At an appointed place, the rider will stop, leave the bicycle, and continue on foot. The hiker will walk till she reaches the bicycle, and then ride up to her partner.

The bike-hikers will be rewarded at the end of the trip by a bonfire and refreshments. The hike will begin at 2:15 and end at 5:30.

C. A. Meets Maine Schools At Camden

Under the theme, "Campus and World Claims on the Christian Student", the Maine Area Conference will open at Camp Tanglewood, Camden, on Saturday, October 19th, and continue through Sunday, October 20th.

Three members of the Bates faculty will be traveling to this conference which is sponsored by the Christian Association of New England.

Dr. Myhrman is the New England advisor on the commission on Personal Growth. Dr. Painter is the resource leader who will participate in the committee on Christian Belief. Mr. Zerby is the resource leader in the committee on Community Responsibility.

A large delegation representing C.A. from Bates will also attend this conference. The members include M. and Mrs. Zerby, Dr. and Mrs. Painter.

Representatives of the faculty and students from the other Maine colleges also plan to travel to Camden for this conference on Christian students.

Otto Burch, a student from Denmark who was active in the resistance movement will be one of the leaders. He attended world conferences on International Student Service in England and Geneva this summer. Bill Ellis will be the other leader. Bill is vice-president of the International Union of Students. He plans to study and travel in Europe this winter in connection with his vice-president position.

Prexy Spends Summer Traveling And Writing

During the early fall months, President Phillips has addressed audiences in one section of the country after another, and has somehow managed, along with his presidential duties, to put together a book or two as well.

At the Colgate University commencement on August 31, Dr. Phillips spoke on "Can We Become Internationally Minded?" stressing the great need for responsible national leaders who place world peace above material gain for their own countries.

Soon thereafter he addressed the annual meeting of the Savings Banks Association of Maine, held at York Harbor, and analyzed the factors responsible for our current difficulties with price control regulations.

Following a talk to the freshmen on the "Bates Plan" and his convocation address to the entire student body at the first all-college chapel early in October, Dr. Phillips spoke at the Ohio State University at Columbus on October 11 before a state-wide meeting of Ohio business leaders. Here he discussed some of the rapidly changing marketing conditions which are faced by business today.

Flying back to Boston, President Phillips attended the 18th annual Boston Conference on Distribution, where he spoke on the "Rent Factors Affecting the Future of Retailing". This meeting, which Dr. Phillips also addressed last year, is an international gathering of business

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Debaters Dunn and Temple

Robinson Players Release This Season's Program

The 1946-47 program for the Bates College Robinson Players has been announced by Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer, Director of the Bates Theatre. The players plan three major productions and an evening of one act plays.

"Once in a Lifetime" by the well-known comedy team of Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman will be presented November 14, 15, and 16 in the Little Theatre. This comedy satirizes Hollywood and the beginning of "talkies" an appropriate subject for this year, which marks the twentieth anniversary of sound movies.

The cast as announced by Miss Schaeffer includes Vivienne Sikora, William Senseny, Trafton Mendall, Joyce Lord, Joyce Streeter, Louella Fleit, Arthur Floener, Albert St. Denis, Norman Card, Nancy Covey, Phyllis Burke, Mary Meyer, Jacqueline Keyes, Louis Skolnik, Earle Albee, Marla Dwinell, and Carolyn Booth.

Assistant directors for the performance are Muriel Stewart and John McCure.

On January 16, 17, and 18 the players have scheduled Paul Osburn's arrangement of "A Bell for Adano" by John Hersey. This version was produced in New York with Frederic March in the leading role.

Third major production of the year will be William Shakespeare's Comedy of Errors" to be played May 15, 16, and 17.

Permanent committees for 1946-47 include June Duval, scenery designing; Florence Furfey, make-up; Alfred Wade, lighting; Marcia Wilson Wiswall, publicity; Bernadine Oppen, business manager, Barbara Aldrich, properties, and Roxane Kammerer, ushers.

The season ticket system inaugurated last year will be followed again this year. Application for season tickets will be available soon.

Saturday Night Dance Renews Traditions

Last Saturday evening a sizeable crowd in the Alumni Gym enjoyed the return of "Bates Tradition Night" — the first one to be held in several years. The dance, under the sponsorship of the Chase Hall Committee, was capably planned by Bert Smith and Hugh Dinwoodie who put a considerable amount of time and effort into the arrangements.

The idea of the dance was first started many years ago. According to the tradition, six is the "magical number" — the couple having the sixth dance together, also have intermission and the seventh dance together, as well as the walk home. Several other "special numbers" were arranged, also, including a "tag" dance, and two "lady's choice".

Because of the large turnout expected, it was necessarily held in the gym rather than in Chase Hall, which many of us know as the location of the Saturday night Open Houses of past years.

Music was supplied by records with the aid of the newly repaired amplifying system.

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Two Requests Increase Scholarship Funds

The sum of twenty thousand dollars has been given to Bates to be used exclusively for scholarship funds.

Under the will of Mrs. Blanche Townsend Gilbert and her husband, Arthur F. Gilbert, a fund of ten thousand dollars has been left to establish the "Gilbert-Townsend Fellowship". The benefits from the fund are to go to undergraduates

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In the wee small hours of early Monday morning, some four-hundred odd college students and some members of the Faculty turned out en masse to bid farewell to Bates' travelling debaters. A torch-light procession started on Sunday at twelve midnight from Chase House, circled the campus, picking up recruits along the way and headed for the railroad station. At one A. M. Monday morning the two voyagers, Ed Dunn and Norm Temple arrived amidst cheers and songs. They were placed aboard their train, the Gull, en route to Halifax, and rolled off to the tune of the Bates' Alma Mater.

Previous to this send-off, the debaters were entertained by the Debate Council at a midnight party in Chase Hall. Games were played, food was plentiful, joke presents were given the boys to lighten the hilarity of the evening. Everything was in festive colors even to the horseshoe, decorated with gaudy flowers and bearing the inscription "Bon Voyage" done in lipstick. When the hour of one approached the whole Council piled into cars and drove down to the station to join the rest of the send-off party, in placing the voyagers aboard their train.

From Halifax on October 9th, the boys sailed on the S.S. Scythia. They were scheduled to arrive in Liverpool yesterday and then head for Scotland. Here they will debate the Universities of Glasgow, Aberdeen, College at Dundee, St. Andrews University, and the University of Edinburgh. The whole month of October will be spent in Scotland—lucky boys! Then to England for debates with Universities of Birmingham, Manchester, Cambridge, Oxford, London, Leeds, and Nottingham, until November 22nd when they will embark for home on the Queen Elizabeth. Bates Campus may expect to see them on or after November 29th.

Both Ed and Norm are well known personalities on the campus. Both are returned veterans who rejoined the college in the Spring semester of last year. Both were well-known debaters in their pre-war days at Bates and together they constituted one of the teams. Both are officers of the Debate Council, Ed is President and Norm, Men's Manager and members of Delta Sigma Rho. Now, they are both going abroad as members of Bates first post-war international team.

It seems appropriate that Bates should send the first post-war debate team abroad since it was Bates who first originated international debating with debates in

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Visiting Speakers Give Varied Chapel Talks

Dr. Richard McKinney, the president of Storer College, in West Virginia will be the chapel speaker at the assembly on October 23rd. Accompanying him will be a negro quartet made up of students from the well-known negro college.

On the 25th Dr. T. Z. Koo, secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, will speak in assembly. Dr. Koo was adviser to the Chinese government at the San Francisco conference.

to the freshmen and explained the significance of the ceremony as standard of Bates' debating. The debate on the same topic, next some six debaters with Cambridge first. The only requirement is that

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(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Waive Requirements . . .

All of us are aware that the requirements of the program for an A.B. or B.S. degree at Bates College have been laid out after a thorough study by men expert in the field of education. No one of us will deny that a graduate of Bates today can claim a thorough background in the liberal arts or science as he chooses.

But we all remember that during the war the talk was made that colleges and universities would be bending over backwards in their efforts to help the veteran. Yet one request seems to be consistently denied them—the waiving of certain requirements.

Many of the men have only a semester or two to complete before graduation, with good jobs waiting for their availability. We could cite the case of one man who has an excellent job waiting in the field of advertising. He was very anxious to take a certain course in Economics, in preparation for this. He was prevented because of the conflict with a required course which he was not permitted to drop.

Other colleges and universities are waiving requirements, including the neighboring college, Bowdoin. We do not mean to apply this waiver to veterans who are just beginning their college course and who will have ample opportunity to take whatever courses they wish. But the interests of many of the men have undergone a complete change during their time in the service, and it seems that some allowance should be made for these upperclassmen to graduate with the courses they wish to include.

Janice L. Prince '47

Finances and Football . . .

With the second home game of the season scheduled for this week end and the championship series beginning the following one, a vital campus situation is brought sharply into focus.—On our campus, there are many married students and their wives who will not be able to attend these games;

The current policy regarding admission to athletic contests requires that wives of students purchase regular tickets. For football games, tickets range from \$1.50 to \$2.40, a sum which makes a considerable dent in the ninety dollars a month collected by married veterans. Accordingly, most wives feel they cannot fit these football tickets into their budget; and as a result, many couples are forced to stay home these fine, autumn afternoons when the rest of the college is crowding Garcelon Field.

One proposed remedy suggests that the five major organizations on campus—C. A., Stu-G, Stu-C, W.A.A. and Outing Club—join in officially extending membership to all wives of students on the strength of their husbands membership fee. Such an arrangement would make the campus wives feel more at home here and would bring them into a closer relationship with the college. More specifically, it would probably result in some concessions being made to enable wives to attend the approaching football games.

In view of these facts, the proposed plan seems a good one and one indicative of the friendly spirit of Bates. We are looking forward to seeing all married students and their wives at the remaining football games!

Florence Furfey '47

Coed-Ed Leaves States With Saw And Hammer

By Nancy Prouty '48

On June 18th, a group of 102 Youth Hostlers sailed from New York Harbor on the troopship *Ernie Pyle*, and I was fortunate enough to be among them. We were armed with paint, shovels, nails, saws, powdered eggs and milk, raisins, cheese, sleeping bags, blue jeans, and a lot of enthusiasm. Our aim was not only to do actual reconstruction work on three hostels, but to get to know the hostlers with whom we would be working. In Europe we split into three groups, and rotated between Holland, Luxembourg, and France, each group spending two weeks working at each hostel.

We landed at Antwerp, Belgium, and were soon initiated into the art of biking on cobblestones with all our worldly goods lashed to the luggage carriers and handlebars of our bikes. I am certain now, that my hiking through Belgium with a box of Quaker Oats on my handle bars, was an omen, for few days passed during the whole summer without at least one meal of it—thick, thin, lumpy, and even dry. After the first day, most of us threw out the extra socks, dungarees, toothbrushes, pajamas, forks, and plates. We learned what it is to "travel light."

The first hostel my group worked on, was in Bergen on Zoom, Holland. During the war, the two buildings were used first as a hospital for the overflowing of wounded, then as the headquarters of the Dutch Nazis, and after the liberation, as a nursery for the children of quislings. In '45 it was finally returned to the hostler's Mother and Father, and in terrible condition. The Germans had ransacked the two buildings taking anything they thought desirable—and ruining what was left. Then the Dutch people who were left desolate, proceeded to help themselves to the remains. When we arrived "Mom and Dad" had fixed up their own rooms, and had had barracks beds donated by the British army installed in the bunk rooms. We swarmed all over the buildings—each person assigned to a definite job under the direction of our own civil engineer. We plastered shell holes, scraped paint, repainted, repaired floors, installed glass windows, filled in trenches, planted a garden and cleared away rubble. We really worked—and it was fun. Dutch hostlers often dropped in and helped us for a day or two.

Before leaving Holland, "Dad and Mother" insisted that we see Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and the Hague. So we were all piled into a bus and taken on an interesting two day trip through these places. At the Hague, we, in jeans and work shirts, were formally received by the Minister of Education of the Netherlands. It was a trifle ridiculous when one of our youth gamboled up to the Minister, slapped him on the back, and boomed out, "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

The next four days, which we spent biking from Holland through Belgium to Luxembourg, were—shall I say—an experience. We set off in the rain—cobblestones in the rain defy description—and it rained every day! We carried our lunches of raisins, prunes and peanut butter sandwiches, jammed into the last cubic centimeter of our saddle bags. I always had to thrust mine in a pocket at the last minute—and they never failed to get soggy. One day we had 15 flats out of the 32 bikes—and only hand pumps with which to repump the tires. It was so ridiculous that we could only laugh at ourselves. The European hostlers nearly died laughing.

It was in Luxembourg that we stayed in the beautiful medieval castle of Ansembourg. Built in the



Nancy Prouty

11th century, it has been loaned by the Count and Countess of Ansembourg to be used as a hostel. The Germans had also left their mark on this place, in the form of rubble and general disfigurement. We cut down bushes, cleared the moat, ripped up the rotten floor in one room, put up a wall in another, white washed, put up hooks, spread hay to sleep on, and in general did odd jobs to make the place liveable.

The kitchen was our favorite room. It was one vast gothic vault with coats of arms, columns, and a gigantic fire place. All our meals (I should say oat-meals) were cooked in two pails over an open fire in the corner of the fireplace. It was nice to sit after dark around the hearth and sing and listen to the ghosts of former years.

Here, again, they did not want us to leave without seeing more of their country. Several two and three day biking trips were planned for us, and we were shown the beautiful rolling Ardennes of Luxembourg, the steel working district, and Luxembourg city. All the people were kind and generous to us, and we were heartily welcomed wherever we went. However, the time came all too soon when we had to leave our castle.

Our bikes were sent to Paris, and we took the train to France. On the way, we spent two days in the beautiful city of Geneva, and were able to see much of the Swiss countryside. We all took a swim in the clear waters of Lake Geneva, and most of us took advantage of the opportunity to wash our hair. The group of 34 split here once more, and went to three different French hostels—one in the Juras, one in the Pyrenees, and one in the Alps. Twelve others and myself went to an international hostel in a little town near Briançon in the Alps. It was here that we finally realized our aim of working with foreign hostlers. Danes, English, French, Belgians, and Americans all worked together. The language we spoke was a strange mixture of all the tongues, but we got along amazingly well. On our days off, we took several interesting mountain climbs and played in the snow on top of the Alps. The leader of this project, Noel Vincent, was the English scientist who had been in charge of "D Day's Operation Pluto." He had everything planned so that it went like clock-work. And it was here that we worked the hardest. We dug sand and gravel, and pushed it up a hill in wheelbarrows, then mixed it into cement and laid the floor. We also plastered, carpentered, painted, and on a co-operative basis, took turns

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... Professors' Corner ...

By Alfred W. Painter

I would like to pass on to you, without comment, the following story that was written anonymously by a recent student at the University of Chicago. The story deals dramatically with a very real and personal problem that every generation must face. I would welcome any gems of thought that may be stimulated by the reading of this story.

Not so many millions of years ago, when ontogeny first started recapitulating phylogeny in a more complete manner, a curious thing happened. Man, such as he was, began asking himself strange and various questions that were none of his business. "Who made the birds and the bees and poor little Pithecanthropus me?" he would ponder. Many years went by, and just as he was about to decide that it was a prime mover or a first cause or a monad, he stumbled upon a very elucidating publication. "God made the universe," it said, and he was very happy to learn that and he believed it, and took unto himself religion.

Then another very curious thing happened! The first Skeptic was born. And HE began asking HIMSELF strange and various questions that were none of HIS business. "What is this religion?" he asked. "Who is this God? I cannot

see him or hear him. I do not think there is such a thing."

Long after this gentleman had been burned at the stake, and after many curious divine rightist machinations were beheaded, the descendants of the first Skeptic made solemn pact. "We will go into the world and atone for the death of our ancestor," they vowed. "We will spread doubt and skepticism. We will call ourselves the 'Holy Order of the Atheists.'" And they went out into the world and some of them died in fox-holes and some of them became Communists and one of them took on a very unusual form.

It looked like a man and talked like a man, but said it was a scientist. "I am a scientist," it said. "I am rational, objective and honest. I search after Truth which is revealed to me not by Scripture, but by pure Science. Experimentation, observation and integration are my Gods, and any false prophets such as Jesus Christ have misled you. Some people didn't quite know what to make of this curious manifestation."

"He will suffer beyond his endurance," they said, "and finally he will believe in God."

"He will make many experiments in his laboratory," they said, "and finally he will believe that there is One who knows more than he does."

But the Scientist, when he bothered to answer them at all, he gave very clear, logical answers. "I will observe and experiment and integrate," he replied, "and some day I will know all the secrets of the Universe."

Then the scientist got together with some other scientists and dissected an atom. "We have harnessed the sun's energy," they scoffed.

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"We've Got It"

... But do we want it? It's hard to gild a lily but impossible to gild a gossip-column; so we've been thinking. What's really news we could hardly print, and the real has traveled the inveterate via before we go to press. So this we've decided to leave the gossip to the "sowing circles" and let you reap the harvests on your own—so while you're looking 'round and down we'll be looking up at suphure skies and swirling leaves.

Proof that Sunday was a day of days was when the biology department threw discretion to the wind and putting on dark glasses started gered out of the dark dank confines of the lab into the daylight. Slowly, painfully shapes and shadows took on color, and they set off on a big holiday—off to visit mud pools, and sluggish rivers—off for a day of leeching—and to think how many of us waited upon Thorncrag without so much as thought for the leech.

Has anybody found a freshman yet? We'd like to put in a couple of plugs for them but we'll have to wait till they come out of the woods. One peachy-ia "has made the first thrust on her name, alone."

Speaking of the fall we were pleasantly surprised to see on nature-loving Bowdoin man at the game Saturday enjoying the intoxicating fall weather. In fact as we watched him chasing whirling leaves 'round and 'round in abandon the more he whirled and dipped the more we wondered how much blame to put on the stimulating weather. The picture of Paul he was, dancing through the sunlit reds and yellows with Bacchus himself tucked into his hip pocket.

There's lot more on week-end wives, tradition dances, forty-s Buicks, and purple passion parties so take to the vine.

See yuh,

Kit 'n' Milha.

Cordially,
Norm Temple,
Ed Dunn.

Debaters Send Thanks In Report From Halifax

Halifax, N. S.
October 8, 1946

Dear "Jinx":

The first 600 miles of our trip are behind us, and as we pause here in Halifax before boarding the *Conard Line's S.S. Scythia*, Ed and I wanted to take this opportunity to say a few words to the student body, words that did not come easily to our tongues Sunday night because the very size and warmth of the send-off took us by complete surprise and because we were filled with mixed emotions of joy that our fellow students should give us such a regal send-off and sadness at the thought of being away from campus classes, activities, and our friends for so long a period as two months.

First, we would like to thank all those who so willingly sacrificed their sleep in order to go down to see us off. It came as a complete surprise to us, and the memory of that night will serve to keep Bates very close to our hearts while we are away.

Secondly, we wish to thank the Debating Council for the wonderful surprise party and gifts. We thought we were going to Chase Hall for a last minute conference and pep talk from Professor Quimby!

Thirdly, we would like to say that if the student body has so much spirit and enthusiasm that they could plan such a marvelous surprise send-off for us, Bates is in for an outstanding year, and we hope the same spirit and enthusiasm will be given to our football team. Inasmuch as we are to miss seeing the games, we hope we can return and hear that Bates was the winner of the State Championship!

Ed and I ate lunch at St. John, New Brunswick, and dinner at Moncton, N. B. At each place we saw sirloin steaks for 60c, and T-Bone steaks for 80c, but unfortunately had time for only quickly-prepared service. We made up our minds that today we would get ourselves great big steaks such as we had seen on other people's plates in Moncton. The menu this noon listed "Hot Roast Beef Sandwiches, 20c; Sirloin Steak, 60c; T-Bone Steak, 80c." Our mouths watered as we ordered, but we almost cried when the waitress replied—"Meatless Tuesday!"

Cordially,
Norm Temple,
Ed Dunn.

Bates Sets Out To Even Northeastern Series

Bobcats Jolt Jumbos With 19-6 Decision

Our Bobcats have done it again! On Saturday afternoon before a partisan Tufts crowd, we humbled the home team 19-6 by means of a powerful running attack which featured the line thrusts of Arnie Card and Art Blanchard. This, our third straight triumph, provides our Garnet boosters the most they've had to howl about in many a moon.

The game in the first quarter was cautiously played as both quarterbacks attempted to feel out their opponents. Midway in the second quarter the Bobcats initiated a drive from the Jumbo 40 which was highlighted by Card thrusts, Blanchard bucks, and Howlett reverses. After a series of line plays Card drove off-tackle from the 3 to score. Blanchard's perfect placement gave us a 7-0 lead.

Apparently rattled by the sudden turn of events, Tufts received the kick-off and turned to the air hoping to knot the count. Caro once more "Johnny-on-the-spot", intercepted the aerial and legged it 40 yards down the right side-line into paydirt.

Tufts came back in the second half, a rejuvenated ball club. Taking the kick-off they marched all the way to our twenty before they were halted. Tufts, however, was not to be denied and soon after paraded 40 yards to score. Rutter, a standout back for the Mefordites all afternoon, dashed 20 yards on a reverse for their lone touchdown.

The home team expected the roof to fall in on the visitors and had visions of a victory but this was not to be. This Tuftsdrive proved its last bolt for our boys came right back with a 45 yard scoring drive in the final stanza. This thrust was made possible by a Blanchard to LaRochelle flat pass good for twenty yards. Blanchard, a boy raised right around the corner from the Tufts oval, climaxed the drive with a 2 yard scoring plunge. The gun went off following an unsuccessful volley of Tufts desperation heaves.

Things looked black in the first period when Norm Parent was seriously injured but Angelosante, Art's understudy, played a brilliant game. Here's hoping to have both Norm and Lindy Blanchard back this week end. Card was again a standout on offense as was LaRochelle on defense. Phil Barnhardt, former V-12er up here during the war, was far and away the outstanding performer for the losers. The team certainly rates a full house here Saturday for their tus-

New Cheerleaders Plan Pep Rallies

The Northeastern game Saturday afternoon will see an enthusiastic new Bates cheering squad officially leading Garnet voices for the first time in an entirely new and different set of cheers (copied after Army's we're told.) The big new squad of thirteen, selected in Monday's tryouts, has been making plans for pep rallies before every State Series game. It's rumored that startling developments are afoot and one source has it that one of the rallies is to be honored by the special appearance of Bates' renowned Mayor John "Lincoln" Dyer.

We'll get our first glimpse of the new cheerleaders at the Northeastern rally this week. Much practice by fellows and Coeds will be needed to perfect the new cheers by gametime Saturday.

The five male cheerleaders are Dave Whitmore, Jim Pacos, Gil Morini, Wee Baker, and Bud Weisman. The eight Coeds are Carolyn Hobbs, Twink Hudson, Marilyn Davis, Elle Wahn, Barbara Stebbins, Scotty-Mason, Ruth Copes, and one bibbed freshman, Jimmy Knight.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Thurs. 17
John Bertram vs. Roger Bill 3:30 (intramural opener)

Fri. 18
BOBCAT JAVEES vs. Maine Central Institute. home

Sat. 19
BATES TRACK team vs. U. Maine. home.

Sat. 19
BATES BOBCATS vs. Northeastern. 2:00, home.

Mon. 21
Smith Middle vs. Smith South. 3:30.

Wed. 23
BOBCAT JAVEES vs. Coburn Classical. home.

Wed. 23
Off-Campus vs. Smith North.

WANTED: Several sportswriters. A Co-ed is needed to cover WAA. Writers are needed to cover Intramural Football and report Track events. Referees and Score Keepers for Intramural Football.

See with the Huskies. See you there!

—Dan Carmen

Reviewer Finds Balanced Team

Before Bates students were well aware of it a well balanced Garnet gridiron eleven had taken its first two games in stride with 6-0 and 25-0 victories over Massachusetts State and Trinity Colleges respectively.

The Bobcats were a little slow in their post-war debut on Garcelon Field but forced the play at every point and were by far the superior team, showing up well under Coach Ponds tutelage.

A late fourth period touchdown by Arnie Card was the important tally that broke up an otherwise scoreless game. The Bobcats had previously threatened several times, with two attempted field goals missing the uprights.

The deciding factor of the game came when Card stole the ball from a Mass halfback who was returning a punt. That gave Bates possession of the ball on the opponents' thirty yard line. Seven plays brought the pigskin to the six inch line from where Card registered.

A strong Bobcat defense kept the opposition out of Bates territory and they never threatened. The line and backfield put on an equally effective performance. Norm Parent played his first game at center and looked like a veteran. Those playing besides the starting eleven were Connors, Record, Demarco, Swasey, Larrabee, Anglosante, Perham, Haines, Heap, and Scott.

Then the Bobcats traveled to Hartford to engage a Trinity eleven of unknown calibre.

Receiving excellent blocking by their heavy and efficient line, the "mighty atoms", namely the backfield composed of Joe LaRochelle, Art Blanchard, Arnie Card, and Allen Howlett roamed through and around the Trinity line at will and scored once in each of the first two quarters and twice in the third for a total of 25 points. The Garnet was still weak in the extra point department, however, and only the last of four attempts was successful.

Blanchard threw a short pass to end Joyce for the first score and tallied the second one himself after a fourteen yard run. Auburn's Arnie Card scampered over the line twice and the Bobcats were the victors by a comfortable margin. The very efficient blocking of Joe LaRochelle received special commendation and together with the work of the line, enabled the other three backs to make many sizeable gains.

The opposition was big but slow and were inexperienced with their T formation.

Coaches Ponds and Petro took a squad of twenty-eight on the trip, and everybody played in the final quarter.

—Gene Zelch.

Arnie Card, Shifty Back, Sparks Team In First Three Victories

Now that the Bobcats are well under way, having defeated three strong contenders, Mass State, Tufts, and Trinity, let me present one of the reasons for their backfield punch—ARNOLD F. (Arnie) CARD.

Arnie stands 5 ft. 10 in., weighs 16 lbs., is 25 years old, a senior, and student assistant in the Geology Department. He came to Bates as a member of the class of 1944, after attaining renown in athletic participation at Edward Little High School in Auburn. He received his varsity letter in football in '41 and '42; in basketball in '42, '43 and '46; and in baseball in '42 and '46. Arnie left college in February 1943 to become a member of the Army Air Force and after a normal tour of duty, wound up as an instructor at the San Angelo Bombardier School in Texas, until December 1945, when he received his honorable discharge. He returned to Bates at once, and resumed his sterling athletic career. This shifty back is slated for a great deal of play throughout the rest of the season and his broken field running will keep you on the edge of your seat. Arnie was a standout against Mass State.

From the ladies' viewpoint, it might be added that while in Texas, Arnie spied a very gorgeous creature, and turning on that Northern charm, snatched this Southern belle



right from under the noses of her countrymen. He now reposes amid the confusion of married life. —Bill Simpson 50.

J. B. And Roger Bill Open Series Today

This afternoon will see the opening of the first intramural football schedule here since the war when Bertram, last year's softball champions, will tangle with Roger Bill. A fall schedule of fifteen games is planned which barring early snows will be run off between tomorrow and November 20. Each of the six teams will play five games. And all games will be played on Garcelon Field at 3:30, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Sponsored by Monty Moore's Physical Ed. department, the league will be managed by Larry Carey, last year's able organizer, assisted by Dick Flannagan, Student Council representative who has appointed a manager for each dorm team.

Some of this year's rules are as follows: No one who is a member of either or Varsity or JaVee football squads, or the track squad can participate. Teams will consist of eight men, five linemen and three backs. Only ends and backs may receive passes and handle the ball. A runner to be "down" must be touched by both hands of an opponent simultaneously. Each game will consist of four ten minutes periods.

The elaborate system of awards which has been worked out to cover intramural activities throughout the whole year has arranged (13 that every player from each pennant winning dorm in each sport will receive a certificate of merit and (2) that an individual "point" scoring record will be kept. All players on every winning team in each game will receive ten "points". Players on every losing team all year will receive five points. Individual scores in the annual track meet will be counted double. In June, Monty Moore will award the twenty players with the highest "point" scores with twenty small medals, shiny and very impressive.

The football schedule follows:

Oct. 17—John Bertram vs. Roger Bill

Oct. 21—Middle vs. South

Bates Loses "Buck" Spinks To U.S. Army

Ex-Lieutenant Colonel Leslie "Buck" Spinks, gym instructor and head basketball coach at Bates, is now, to the misfortune of Bobcat courtmen, minus the Ex. Buck, genial, Southern, very well-liked by both his gym classes and basketball squads is back in the Army. He re-enlisted during the vacation.

Coach Spinks had been out of the service only a year after serving in Europe through most of the war before his re-enlistment and had piloted the Bobcats to a second place berth in the State standings last season despite losing several very close games. Buck first came here in 1929 coaching 11 years until he was called to active duty in 1940 from his reserve status in the U. S. Army.

According to a recent message from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where he is at the Command and Staff College (2nd highest military school run by the War Department), Buck, in association with officers from 10 foreign countries, is studying some 12 hours a day. He says he now knows how Bates veterans feel after being away

Oct. 23—Off-campus vs. North
Oct. 25—J.B. vs. Middle
Oct. 28—Middle vs. North
Oct. 30—Roger Bill vs. South
Nov. 1—J. B. vs. Off-Campus
Nov. 4—Roger Bill vs. Middle
Nov. 6—Off-Campus vs. South
Nov. 8—Roger Bill vs. North
Nov. 12—J. B. vs. South
Nov. 13—Off-Campus vs. Roger Bill
Nov. 15—North vs. South
Nov. 18—Middle vs. Off-Campus
Nov. 20—J. B. vs. North
Games to be played at 3:30 at Garcelon Field.
Wanted! Referees.

Bates is out to even up the series against Northeastern started in 1938. So far the Bobcats hold two decisions 10-7 in 1939 and 12-0 in 1942 while the Huskies were on the long end of the count in '38, '40, and '41.

Coach Ponds told me today that we would probably be without the services of Norm Parent and Lindy Blanchard for Saturday's game. It stressed the point that blocking on points after touch-down tries was ragged and our defense still needs lots of work.

Duck feels that on the whole we should do pretty well Saturday. Coach "Let the Indian run" Pedro commented, "We must DIG, DIG, DIG."

Last Saturday Bates was the only State Team to chalk up a victory as they blasted Tufts 19-6. This extends the Bobcat victory streak to three straight and paves the way for the Garnet home game next week with Northeastern. This will be the first contest that the Ponds men will play in front of a Bates College cheering section.

The Northeastern Huskies have dropped one decision, to Boston University, but prior to that pushed past Springfield 6-0 in their opener and repeated with a 13-7 win over Maine. The outcome of Saturday's game will give us an idea of Bates' chances against Maine October 26, at Orono. Northeastern is an air-minded ball club and will give our pass defense men their first real workout Saturday. Sparked by two triples threat half-backs, Otonil and Foster, they will make it a hot afternoon at Garcelon. That's for sure. Up from their forward wall will equal ours in weight and is well anchored by Manjo at the tackle post and Erikson, possibly their best lineman, at the guard position. The Huskies will work from a formation as did Trinity two weeks ago.

—John Heckler

Bobcat Lineup

Starting lineup of the first two games:

le, Joyce
It, Shea
It, Stone
c, Parent
rg, L. Blanchard
rt, Leahy
re, Cunnane
qb, Card
lh, Howlett
rh, A. Blanchard
fb, LaRochelle

Spofford Club Holds Discussion Of Novel

Spofford Club opened Oct 15 at the home of Dr. Wright with a discussion of Fyodor Dostoyevsky's novel "The Brothers Karamazov". Topic guides were given by Elizabeth Williams, Don Cobb, Ruth Barba, and Barbara Chandler.

Plans for the coming year include lectures, discussions and a renewed emphasis on the analysis of stories, poems, and essays submitted by contributors.

Officers for the school year are: President, Ruth Barbara, and secretary-treasurer, Caroline Booth.

from school for a long time and then attempting to return. Buck is in the Personnel Division of the college and is studying among other things advanced psychology and sociology.

The Army's gain is Bates' loss and it will be no small job to replace Buck. He was a very patient, very friendly, and very able coach.

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Freshmen Meet Stanton Tradition

For many hitherto unenlightened freshmen, a question has been answered. When faculty and upper classmen talked about the Stanton Ride, the Frosh wondered if it were a horseback contest, a sight-seeing tour or a hay ride. On Saturday, October 5, the puzzle was solved.

Promptly at twelve o'clock, buses chock full of dungaree-clad, howling students started for the picturesque pine grove, site of the expedition. The fact that non-education rules had been suspended did nothing to hinder the excited flow of chatter and the singing of college songs.

When they arrived at their destination, the group began a search for green sticks for roasting hot-dogs and they hacked away determinedly at trees with everything from pen knives to hunting knives. After consuming quantities of apples, coffee and frankfurters spread with mustard, relish and wood ashes, a group picture was taken and games were played.

The highlight of the program was Dean Rowe's stories of Uncle Johnny Stanton. Here, at last, was an opportunity to learn many of the traditions which surround the famous namesake of the Stanton Elm. During the trek homeward over the hills to the buses, the group hiked over the same trails that Uncle Johnny had known and loved.

On the ride back, everybody compared scratched knees, boasted of the number of hot-dogs they had eaten and talked of the beauties of the Maine countryside. Tired but happy, the group returned to the campus, full of more traditions of Bates college life.

Canterbury Club Holds Reception At Church

The Canterbury Club, the college organization for Episcopal students, held its first meeting of the year with a reception at the Trinity Church Rectory last Sunday night. The Rev. and Mrs. John Bowers were the hosts for the evening.

Bishop Loring was present and in a short address welcomed the students to the diocese of Maine. Among the guests of honor were Mrs. Loring, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Sweetser of St. Michael's Church, Auburn, Professor and Mrs. Whiteholm and Professor and Mrs. Seward.

Barbara Chandler, president of the Canterbury Club, outlined the program for the year which will consist of alternating formal meetings and social gatherings. On Sunday, October 27, Canon Whipple will report to the club on the General Convention.

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Outing Club Schedules Trip To Tumbledown Mountain, Sunday

The Outing Club's trip to Saddleback Mountain, cancelled last Sunday because of the threat of rain, will be held this coming Sunday, Oct. 20, with the exception that the trip will be run to Tumbledown Mountain. Sign-up will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:15 in the library. First preference will go to those who signed up last week, but it will be necessary for those people to sign up again, in order to keep the records straight. The cost will be 50¢ per student. The buses will leave at 8:30 A.M. from in back of Parker Hall. Watch the Outing Club bulletin board in the library for further announcements.

A work trip on the Appalachian Trail in the vicinity of the Rangeley Lakes is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 20. Cars will leave the college at 4:00 A.M., returning to campus at about 7:00 P.M. This trip will be co-ed, and will be limited to a total of 20 students. All expenses will be paid by the Outing Club. The work will consist of clearing the trail. Those interested are asked to see either Dick Baldwin (Smith Hall North) or Jinx Prince (Rand Hall).

The Outing Club wishes to take this opportunity to especially invite members of the faculty to the open house at Thorncrag on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 P.M. It is

CALENDAR

Wednesday—October 16

Business Meeting of Robinson Players and Healers: Little Theatre 8:15-9:15.

Thursday—October 17

Supper Meeting of Lambda Alpha Society 5:30-7:00.
Student Council—Second Semester Freshman Assembly: Little Theatre 8:45-9:15.

Saturday—October 19

WAA Bike-Hike 2:15-5:30.

Tuesday—October 22

B. C. A. Monthly Commission Meeting 6:45-8:00.
ssssa 1B-tavy8 B...V scs

"Mile." Contest Open To Junior Students

Mademoiselle, the Magazine for Smart Young Women, is offering college co-eds a chance to compete for the Mile. College Board and become a Mile. College Guest Editor. This is to help college girls find their special vocation and to keep the magazine abreast of new college ideas and fads. The closing date for this competition is November 1, 1946, so see the bulletin board in Rand Hall, bottom of freshman stairs, for the necessary details. Here's your chance, girls, to combine college and a career while working for a well known magazine.

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hoped that the students and the faculty will find this open house a chance to mix informally.

Any students interested in organizing either an overnight trip to Sabattus cabin or an all-day Sunday canoe trip on Dead river may check with Dick Baldwin for details. Both of these trips are restricted to either all men or all women.

Professors' Corner

(Continued from page two)

"It was as of nothing. We will go to the moon. We will invent Nylon bristles in your Heaven."

"You will wind up in Hell," answered the Believers.

Then the Scientists encased themselves in lead and steel and made a bomb of atoms and blew away all the religionists and the heretics who did not believe in Science.

For many years the Scientists lived all by themselves. They built many machines and cheery air-conditioned laboratories, but sometimes they were sorry that they had destroyed all the irrational People because they found that objective thinking wasn't half so much fun when everyone was logical and right all the time. Their biggest difficulty arose when two different answers to one problem, and no one could find any errors in either of their logics.

One of the scientists pondered this weird phenomenon. He took out his rationalizing machine and talked to it.

"Perhaps our logic is not enough," he said.

"Logic is objective and scientific," replied the machine.

"But perhaps Science is wrong sometimes."

"Science is always right," said the machine.

"How do I know that it is always right?"

"A scientist believes in Science," replied the machine.

"Then Science is only blind faith?" screamed the Scientist. "But we have destroyed millions of people for believing in a Faith that wasn't any less rational than that!" He ripped apart the machine and burst in upon his colleagues who were busy in their laboratories.

"Gentlemen," he cried, "we have

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Squad Prepares To Meet Maine

Coach Thompson's twenty man Cross Country squad, the first here since the war, is working out hard this week for the season opener here Saturday against the tough University of Maine team led by a national champion, Lloyd Blethens. Fred Cates, Jascha French, E. R. Smith, Bob Vernon, Diz Disnard, winner of last spring's Portland Marathon, and others who have already run the course many times. Seven runners will be selected today or tomorrow to run the tough four mile course which stretches from Garcelon Field across the airport to the ski slope near Thorncrag. Bates and Maine will both run seven man teams although only ten men figure in the scoring. The first ten men crossing the tape (five on each side) count from one to ten in order of their scoring. Thus in Cross Country the lower score wins.

The Maine meet will be the only contest at home this year for the Bates squad. The Middlebury and Bowdoin meets will be away as will the State Meet which will be held at Augusta.

The Bobcat roster includes at least fourteen experienced runners, five of whom are seniors, six juniors. Besides those already named, Bates trackmen who have been running for at least a week are Mayor John Dyer, Joe Brown, Paul Cox, Burt Hammond, Rog Howard, Fred Jones, Jim Mahany, Dwight Quigley, Ev Tuttle, H. Welch, Chandler Lord, Joe Mitchell, Hutchinson, Turkeltaub, and Tibery.

been deceived. We, too, have been following a God, blindly."

"My goodness, Jones, you are looking mighty irrational this morning," said Smith over his potassium permanganate.

"But it is true!" shouted Jones. "You have experimental data?" asked Smith.

"Yes!" answered Jones wildly. "You know the penalty for forged data, Jones?"

"Yes, yes, but I am positive."

"In that case I suggest we release another uranium capsule and blow ourselves to smithereens," replied Smith.

"I second the motion," said a second scientist.

The Age of Reason recapitulated.

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With Saw, Hammer Co-Ed Leaves States

(Continued from page two)
cooking and washing. The spirit was something wonderful. Usually we ate dinner outside at a long table—about thirty of us. And as we ate, we could watch the sun set, reflecting itself over and over on the majestic peaks. And as twilight deepened into night, the French boys sang folk songs—beautifully harmonized—and the moon rose and transfigured the mountains. And the food dried on the dishes, and no-one cared—until we had to wash them, that is. It was a wonderful thing to be able to share such a mood with so many different people and know that this was one thing we all understood.

Now our work was done. The main group went immediately to Paris. Five others and myself delayed a few days to visit the Riviera and the Roman ruins at Arles, Nîmes, and Avignon before meeting the others in Paris. There, of course, we visited all the main points of interest—even to attending the grand operas in playsuits and shorts.

"The Sugar Bowl" is a name which shall always be imposed in gold upon my memory. It is US. Army PX right off Blvd. Haussmann; where any American citizen can enter on his passport. At 5:30 every day (closing time at the Louvre) we all met there and ate, in rapid succession, several real honest-to-goodness American sandwiches and sodas. Ah—heaven could be no better than this!

When we discovered that the sailing date of the "SS Washington" had been postponed until the 6th of September, we all made excited plans for our last precious days. By this time, only about twenty of the whole group were left, the others having sailed on the "Argentina" a week earlier. Some took off immediately for England, where they spent a week in and around London. A few remained in Paris, and a couple of us visited the cathedral at Rheims and returned to Belgium to visit as many castles, museums, and medieval towns as time allowed. Someone must have broken the hourglass, however, for the sand flowed out too fast.

We boarded the "Washington" at

N.P.A. Announces Poetry Contest

To all students interested in getting their poetry in print the National Poetry Association announces that up till Nov. 5, they will accept manuscripts for the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. All college students are cordially invited to submit verse for publication. There will be no charge for inclusion of verse in the Anthology and it offers an excellent opportunity for would-be poets to compare their work with that of other college students. Your name, home address and name of the school must appear on each entry submitted plus the statement "The verse entitled ' ' is my own personal effort." Entries should be sent to: National Poetry Association, 210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California.

Le Havre the 6th, and sailed westward, most of us leaving bikes, jackets, sweaters, blue jeans, and many new friends behind. We landed in New York the 14th and docked in spite of the strike. Loaded with knapsacks, we disembarked and pushed our way through the double picket line. We were all excited and could not get over hearing everyone speak English. The first words spoken to me by an American on American soil were I think, worth repeating. A policeman, keeping the line in order, growled at me "Keep 'it moving sister!"

So I kept moving, and finally arrived back here at Bates with many new thoughts, ideas, and new reactions to old things. To all of you who ask me if "it was worth it," answer—"It certainly was!" It was even worth having to make up last semester's finals this year. I like to think that in clearing away rubble, we were also clearing away suspicion. And in putting in pane of glass, we were letting in some sunshine. And in laying a cement floor together with these young European men and women, we were somehow building a foundation in friendship. That foundation is what the world has needed for a long time, and I sincerely hope that many of you will have the opportunity to build on it.

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Temple And Dunn Prepare For Discussions As Well As Debates

(Continued from page one)

Canada and here in 1908-09. Debates with Oxford, both there and here, followed in 1921-22. Bates has had more than 50 international debates and has entertained, here in Lewiston, teams from England, Scotland, Germany, New Zealand, and Australia, as well as from the Universities of the Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. In 1928, Bates even sent a debate around the world.

This trip constitutes our fourth trip to England and second to Scotland, and each time it seems to get harder. Now, Ed and Norm not only have to know how to debate but they must be and are prepared to talk on various aspects of the American scene and take part in bull sessions, since the purpose of this trip is to facilitate a frank exchange of Student opinion on world matters. The boys are also carrying quantities of literature on Bates and the state of Maine and expect to extol the virtues of one as a place to work and the other as a place to play; or both for both.

The procedure of debate to be followed will be the Parliamentary, non-decision type where each debater has from ten to twenty minutes for his presentation and then time is spent answering any questions from the House. The five propositions which will be debated are:

Resolved, That Great Britain and the United States should form an alliance. (Dunn takes the affirmative, Temple the negative).

Resolved, That the Government should provide for full employment. (Bates takes the negative).

Resolved, That the Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense. (Bates takes the Negative).

Debating Tryouts

There will be a meeting for all new people, either freshmen or upperclassmen, who are interested in trying out for the freshman or varsity debating squads. This meeting will be held in the Debate Room, Chase Hall, during chapel period on this coming Saturday, the 19th of October. All students interested are asked to attend.

Meanwhile the annual practice debate tryouts for the present members of the squads are being held during the next two weeks on the question of Socialized Medicine. The squads for this year will be chosen from the results of these tryouts.

Bates-On-The-Air

The first radio program for Bates College-on-the-Air went out over WCOU yesterday afternoon, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 4:00. The program consisted of five interviews with Marcia Wilson Wiswall acting as Mistress of Ceremony and Harve Morris in the capacity of announcer. The Radio Class is under the direction of Miss Lydia Frank with Florence Furfey as student assistant.

(ative).

Resolved, That Advertisment is a curse on our civilization. (Bates takes the affirmative).

Resolved, That Patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel. (Bates takes the negative).

Exact dates for each debate and the times of arrival and departure at each University have been arranged by Miss Vivian Shoesmith on behalf of the National Union of Students in England, and Mr. George Sangster on behalf of the Students' Representative Council in Scotland. The boys will be entertained at the expense of each local University Union but Bates pays their travelling expenses.

No discrimination will be made between male and female students

Hostelers See United States And Canada In Two Months' Trip By Bike And Train

By Jane Blossom '47

Ten thousand miles seemed an awful long way to us — Penny McDonald, Nan Pearson, Ellie Wahn and me — especially after the first three miles on a freshly tarred road that terrifically hot day in June when we set out from Northfield, Mass., on our cross-country tour of

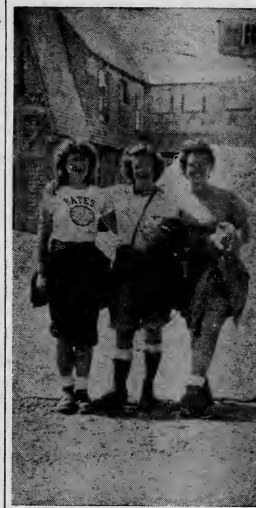
tains are truly red and the bears (who reside at the town dump) trot along beside you on the main street.

Vancouver meant losing our "iron horse" home; and we took to the sea for Victoria, the "little bit of olde England". Picture flowerpots on the lamp-posts, horse-drawn "cabbies", and "bobbies", and in the picnic grounds, knotty "seat" trees and spigots for HOT water for that "spot of tea"! This meant our last stop in Canada; and we were genuinely sorry, for Canada and Canadians are tops!

From steaks to salami, from jam to peanut butter — transitions from Canada to the States. But we were "out West" where men are men and women are glad of it. Seattle's prices sky-rocketed; her hills likewise. Tacoma meant THE trip — to Mount Rainier. Those snowdrifts in the picture were bedside companions but actually it was quite warm. As we climbed over snow neids, glacial gulches, rock piles and through gorgeous flower patches, we saw many shirtless skiers. They were tying down the mountainside; we came down the 90 degree slopes th hard way — on the seat of our britches.

Columbia River highway, Crater Lake (17 miles ALL up hill — nice walk), San Francisco with its cable cars so crowded that the last 26 came in "on a wing and a prayer", Hollywood and John Garfield, Grand Canyon where mules take you down the narrow trails 8 miles and then let you off and walk around the murky Colorado — after 8 miles muleback — who could walk? We met Ernest Thompson Seton ("Wild Animals I Have Known") and stayed at his ranch. At Colorado Springs we stayed in the local park beneath the pavilion roof, but we didn't get much sleep. Band concerts were a nightly attraction and we couldn't even go to bed until the last tympanist packed his gear and left. Denver was hilly; St. Louis had a wonderful zoo with pandas and kangaroos; Washington was hectic, and Grand Central station will never quite get over women in shorts within its marble portals. Oh, it was a never-to-be-forgotten trip!

We had our catastrophes, too. Penny lost an aching tooth in Portland, Oregon; I contacted poison oak in Cal., and entered Hollywood looking like the front end of a racehorse with both legs banded from ankle to knee. The oatmeal was apt to be grainy; the cabbage salads we mixed in the sink inevitably meant a dash of the railway's dispensary liquid soap; and who will EVER forget the bacon grease sandwiches? The soot peppered our dripping laundry braided on the curtain line, and each came to know a frantic heart-gnawing for — oh! a hot bath and a real cup of coffee! But on such a hilarious experience, any inconvenience becomes a joke, any tough situation an escapade.



Hostelers Penny MacDonald, Jane Blossom, and Nancy Pearson

Canada and the United States. The bikes wavered dangerously through the ruts; the heavy saddle-packs and sleeping-bags flopped fore and aft; the tar bits polka-dotted our legs, arms, clothes. But you know, after that we were seasoned hostlers and the ensuing terrors and tribulations all lumped themselves into one category — FUN.

At Montreal, city of churches non-practiced traffic laws and MEAT, we boarded the Colonist car, a skeleton Pullman with stained wood upholstery, 2 by 4 stove and 3 inevitably waterless and drainless sinks; and herein we spent three of our eight weeks swooping across Canadian soil. As we hit the big cities, we were derailed and biked the countryside from our little gray home on the siding.

There was Ottawa with a police escort and red-coated Mounties, North Bay and Minaki where Nan sprained her ankle and we braved the elite, formally dressed clientele of swank Minaki Lodge in our shorts and amazing head-gear to get aid. Winnipeg, the waving mustard fields of Saskatchewan, then the Canadian Rockies! Banff, smuggled in among huge blue and purple shadowed mountains from which we threw snowballs on the 4th of July; Lake Louise, brilliantly emerald green beneath the massive, jagged Victoria glacier; Jasper National Park where the "ironized" moun-

Boston Globe Reopens Fellowship Competition

The Boston Globe World War II Memorial Fellowships, first announced last spring, will be reopened to eligible applicants the first two weeks of October. The Fellowships will give ten New England college undergraduates \$1,000 each towards a year of study or travel within the Western Hemisphere but outside the United States.

The Fellowship competition is open to registered undergraduates at New England Colleges for the 1946-47 academic year. Those who wish to apply for one of the Fellowships, and who did not do so last spring, will be able to enter the competition by sending to the Boston Globe Fellowship Committee a Fellowship Coupon, which will be published in the editorial section of the Boston Sunday Globe on October 6 and October 13.

For the purposes of the Fellowship competition, Alaska, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Mexico, Central and South America and the Caribbean Islands shall be considered as part of the Western Hemisphere. The ten winning students will receive their Fellowship funds upon the completion of their 1946-47 academic year.

There is a minimum of requirements for entering the Fellowship competition. Applicants must be registered undergraduates; they must have the permission of their parents to accept a Fellowship; they must have the approval of their college of their proposed plan for using the Fellowship; they must be American citizens; and they must not have any close relatives employed by the Boston Globe.

No discrimination will be made between male and female students

by the Fellowship board of judges. Both veterans and non-veterans, married and unmarried undergraduates are eligible to apply. The final awards will not be made on an academic basis alone, but the judges will seek out the students with the most interesting and constructive programs for spending their Fellowship Year, and the students whom, in their opinion, will make the best representatives for New England and United States in foreign lands.

The Boston Globe Fellows will be selected this fall and winter. Upon receipt of the coupon, which will be printed in the Globe on October 6 and 13, students will receive an application form on which they must furnish certain necessary personal information, and on which they will be given an opportunity to state their reasons for desiring one of the Fellowships.

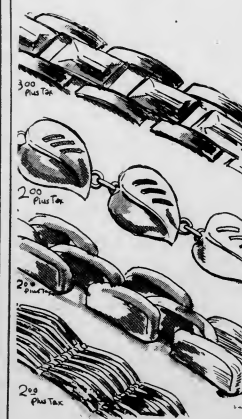
Subsequently the student will receive an interview from a member of the Globe Fellowship Committee and, if he or she is selected as one of the finalists, a second interview by a board of three persons, not employed by the Globe, but appointed by the Globe Committee.

No applicants have been interviewed to date, and students who apply this October will be judged on a basis of absolute equality with those who applied last spring.

Sweetening Europe

As a note of interest on the debating trip recently undertaken by Norman Temple and Edward Dunn, it was learned that the debaters are taking with them some maple sugar from Norridgewock, and some maple syrup from Farmington. As the men are going as representatives not only of Bates, but of Maine, these were considered one of the most popular of Maine's products. The team hopes it will assist in sweetening up the opposition.

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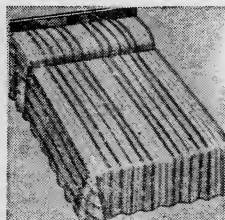
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Students Join Labor In Summer Project

A good, solid controversial issue is to a typical Bates student what a well-baited hook is to a fish. He is ready, willing, and able to "go to work on it". Perhaps the most urgent problem dangling before the people in this country at the moment is that of labor and management. The immediate necessity of a wise settlement of the question is more than apparent to everyone, but to Marcia Dwinall, class of '47, and Barbara Woods, class of '49, it was a stimulus to direct action.

Under the supervision of Dr. Raybourn L. Zerby the Student-Industry project was carried out last summer in Hartford, Conn. With the desire to meet the labor-management dispute on its own ground, twenty-two students representing eighteen different colleges went to work in the mills, offices, and factories of Hartford during vacation. Marcia and Barbara spent their summer on the project, and with Dr. and Mrs. Zerby as directors Bates was more than adequately represented.

Having merely heard theories thrashed out in their classrooms all winter, they decided to put what they had talked about into actual practice. The Student-Industry project was an excellent chance for anyone to unearth for himself the basic reasons for the dispute which was growing more intense all the time. The students felt it was about time the STRIKE headlines in the newspapers meant more to them than just black and white print.

Living on the co-operative plan under the guidance of Mrs. Zerby in the Hartford Seminary Foundation, the group found they saved on expenses and had a chance for each student to vary his household duties while he lived there. As soon as they became settled they went out to find themselves positions. It wasn't difficult for them to secure jobs, but it took all their patience and good-will to establish close relationships with their more or less suspicious co-workers. Within a few days, though, they had proved that college students can and do work with their hands just as efficiently as someone without academic pursuits. One of the results of the project was the beginning of several strong friendships which may last a lifetime.

Invitations to the evening discussions held in the living room and led by Dr. Zerby were accepted immediately by those who wanted to offer their own experiences as down to earth facts to work with on the problem. Union and non-union workers, officials of the CIO, and the big bosses from the industries in Hartford were all invited to speak to the group. Questions were asked continually and promptly answered one after the other so that eventually every side of the issue had been thoroughly explained. The intensity of the debates rose to the boiling point many times, but there were no friendships lost. The guests were thrilled to have a chance to argue their own sides in an impersonal atmosphere where their words were respected by everyone present.

Naturally, as is the way of all good discussions, the labor problem was by no means the only one ana-

Freshman Week Gives Students Welcome

Freshman Week for the class of 1950 started out with a bang on September 28 with the Mass State game. That evening, after seeing their first Bates victory, the new students attended a class meeting in Chase Hall where they learned some of the college songs and were addressed by Mr. Lindholm and Prexy.

Sunday morning, a service, conducted by Dr. Zerby, was held in the chapel, and in the afternoon the Outing Club staged an Open House at Thorncrag featuring a hike to the Plateau, group singing, cider and doughnuts.

The usual Lewiston humidity, accompanied by psychological tests, interest inventories, and identification photos, greeted the new students on Monday morning. In the evening, Bates Tradition Night was held at Chase Hall where the Bates hello, Stanton Ride, the honor system, and the sixth dance were explained by Norm Temple, Miss Eaton and Prof. Quimby.

After another full day of rushing from one test to another, the freshman women retired to W.L.B. for the W.A.A. party-relay races, singing, and cheering. The men attended Sports Night at Chase Hall.

The last day of Freshman Week meant more meetings—an assembly at the chapel addressed by Dr. Wright and Prof. Bartlett, an introduction to the Phys. Ed. department, to Stu-C and Stu-G, and to the Outing Club. Wednesday night with the return of the upperclass students, the IMUR party was held. All attended chapel on Thursday, and on Friday classes began with the freshmen grasping hopefully at the chance of one spare moment.

lyzed. As one thing led to another they found themselves arguing the militarism and race questions. With students from the Deep South sitting beside New Englanders they brought out the Negro issue, but nothing could disrupt the impersonal approach they all held throughout the discussions. Marcia and Barbara saw that it was argumentation in the Bates tradition and they were set for it. Their hope was not to settle the problem, but rather to reach a practical understanding of it to bring back with them. They undoubtedly attained their goal.

Of course, parties and outings weren't neglected either. Softball games, square dances, and sight-seeing trips somehow always crop up where they are young people to cultivate them, and the group in Hartford were no exception. As a whole, Barbara's and Marcia's summer couldn't have been much more profitable from any point of view. The worth of Dr. Zerby's undertaking can't be denied, and as a result of his talks the whole group has come back to college with new, fresh, and invaluable material

Geology Students Attend Field Excursion Through White Mts.

Representing twenty-five New England and New York colleges and universities, approximately 125 people attended the annual meeting of the New England Inter-collegiate Geological Field Excursion on October 5th and 6th at Mt. Washington in the Presidential Range of New Hampshire.

Bates was represented by Dr. L. W. Fisher and 8 geology students who left here Friday afternoon for Gorham, New Hampshire, where they made the Glen House their official headquarters.

The trip officially started at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday at the headquarters at the foot of the Mt. Washington toll road. Each member of the party had a choice of one of two trips on Saturday and another on Sunday.

One trip led by Dr. R. W. Chapman of Johns Hopkins was by automobile. It consisted of short side trips by foot to see Oliverian magma series and Ammonoosuc volcanic structure on the mountain. Dr. Chapman did his doctor's thesis on the White Mountains. The other trip led by Dr. Marlan P. Billings and Mrs. Katharine Fowler-Billings was a nine mile trip on foot involving a climb of 5,000 feet over Mt. Washington to find the lithology and structure of the schists and quartzites characteristic of the higher parts of the Presidential Range. Dr. Billings is professor of structural and metamorphic geology at Harvard. Mrs. Fowler-Billings has done field work all over the world and was formerly a member of the Geology department at Wellesley.

On Sunday Mr. Chapman led one group over the northern part of Mt. Washington. Mr. Billings and Mrs. Fowler-Billings led a 4 mile trip on foot over trails on Mr. Adams and Mt. Madison involving a climb of 400 feet. Both groups studied the structure and rock formations of the White Mountains.

Those students attending from Bates with Dr. Fisher were, Russell Cutter, Irwin Donefeld, Charles Pendexter, Louis Jordan, Fred Jones, Ed Tooker, Daniel Decker and Samuel "Babe" Keller. Mrs. Cutter and Mrs. Donefeld accompanied their husbands.

Fred Jones who led a group on foot down Tuckerman Ravine has snapshots taken on the trip which he will be very glad to show to anyone interested.

with which to meet the next problem that may arise during the coming year.

Scholarship Funds

(Continued from page one) or recent graduates of Bates to continue advanced work in the field of foreign languages or literatures. Mrs. Gilbert, who was Professor of French at Bates from 1924 to 1939, made her home in Brookline, Mass.

Another bequest of ten thousand dollars from the estate of the late Emma Jane Eaton of Calais, Maine, has been announced recently by President Charles F. Phillips. Graduates of Calais High School and other schools in Washington County, Maine, will receive full benefit from this "Emma Jane Eaton Fund."

Prexy

(Continued from page one) and professional men in the field of marketing and selling.

His next address was made on October 19 before seven hundred members of the New England Library Association at the banquet closing their annual conference. This meeting was attended by librarians of New England's public and private schools and industrial establishments, as well as those from the section's colleges and universities.

As for the books, early in October Richard D. Irwin, Inc., Chicago publishers, released "Marketing by Manufacturers". This is an economics text book written by ten outstanding business and professional men under the editorship of President Phillips. In February the same publisher will release a revised edition of a college text book on "Retailing" which he wrote with Professor D. J. Duncan of the Cornell

New Faculty Members

(Continued from page one) An additional instructor in physics has been added in the person of Orville G. Robertson, a graduate of Northeastern University in 1938 and Marine Corps instructor in the Pacific area.

Miss Elizabeth Tobias, a 1946 graduate of the New Jersey College for Women, is instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Bates '23 has been reappointed instructor in mathematics, which position she held while the Navy V 12 program was at Bates.

Mrs. John Cole, who graduated from Bates last June as Dorothy Strout, is returning as graduate assistant in biology.

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The Bates Student

OL. LXII. No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 23, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

"Once In A Lifetime" Presents Veteran Cast

The forthcoming Hart and Kaufman comedy, "Once in a Lifetime", to be presented by the Robinson Players on November 14, 15, 16 will bring to the stage many veterans of successful productions. Making the leading roles will be William Senseney, who the seniors will remember for his portrayal in "The White Haired Boy". He plays the part of George Lewis, a rather light-witted young vaudeville actor. May, a vaudeville actress with a keen sense of humor, will be portrayed by Vivienne Sikora, who was seen in last year's productions of "As You Like It" and "Disraeli".

Gerry, an ambitious promoter, will be played by Trafton Mendall, who was seen in "Pygmalion". Helen Hobart, an aggressive movie columnist, will be played by Joyce Lord, who played a similar part in "Soldier's Wife" and played the leading role in "Pygmalion". Louella Flett will take the role of Susan Walker, a young movie mad girl.

Herman Glogauer, a picture magazine, will be played by Arthur Moener, last seen in "Soldier's Wife", while Jacqueline Streeter, Jacques of "As You Like It", will take the part of Miss Leighton, his secretary. Al St. Denis will play the role of Laurence Valle, disillusioned playwright, and Norman Ward the role of Rudolph Kammerling, an excitable German.

Other smaller parts will present Mary Meyer, as a cigarette girl, Jackie Keyes, as the coat check girl, Toni Burke as Phyllis, Kit Covey as Florabella, Carolyn Booth as Mrs. Walker, Al Wade as the electrician, Jane Doty as the voice pupil, Norman Jordan as Mr. Flick, Marla Dwinell as Miss Chasen, and Bobby Chandler, the script girl.

Frosh Commission Organizes Year's Discussion Groups

This year special emphasis is being placed on the traditional freshman discussion groups by C. A.'s Freshman Commission. There will be ten groups, and due to the small size of the freshman class there will be only 15 students in each group. The small size of the groups will make for lively and profitable discussion.

The Freshman Commission, headed by Al Davis, has worked hard to make the discussion groups a great success. All freshmen are strongly urged to attend the four meetings, and each one will be contacted personally by his group leader. The leader will give him information regarding time and place of the meeting to which he is invited.

These group gatherings offer an excellent opportunity for Bates freshmen to become acquainted with their professors as personal friends as well as classroom instructors, because the meetings are held in the homes of various Bates faculty members.

At each meeting there will be a well directed and well organized discussion of questions that are of interest to every college freshman. The discussions will be followed by a social period intended to help the



Joyce Lord

College Announces Honor Winners

The names of those who by dint of hard studying and continued effort won their places on the Dean's List, or in the straight A department were announced in chapel Monday by Assistant to the President, Harry Rowe.

Students receiving straight "A" grades (4.000) for Spring Semester, 1946:

Jeanne L. Anderson, New Haven, Conn.; Vera J. Cleland, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Anna T. Condos, Manchester, N. H.; Keith W. Cunningham, Hartland, E. P. Dunn, Northampton, Mass.; Duval, June E., Easthampton, Mass.; Fern R. Dworkin, Providence, R. I.; Florence M. Purvey, Watertown, Mass.; William D. Ginn, Media, Pa.; Patrick H. Harrington, Jr., Fall River, Mass.; Myrtle E. Holden, Esmond, R. I.; Helen C. Pratt, Freeport; Vesta E. Starrett, Medford, Mass.; Charles Chakoumakis, Biddeford; Daniel R. Cloutier, Augusta.

Students having a ratio of 3.200 or higher for Spring Semester, 1946:

Sarah Ann Adkins, Andover, Mass.; Barbara C. Aldrich, Rutherford, N. J.; George E. Antunes, Jr., Wakefield, Mass.; Richard L. Baldwin, Oakville, Conn.; Ruth Barba, Bristol, Conn.; Walter J. Beaupre, Franklin, N. H.; Doris E. Bickert, Wood-Ridge, N. J. George Athan

(Continued on page three)

Concert Series Begins Tonight

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 the Community Concert Association will present its first program of the new season at the Lewiston Armory. The schedule for this winter seems unusually varied and interesting with such guest artists scheduled as the Rochester Symphony Orchestra with Constance Keene, Rise Stevens, and James Pease. Thursday evening's concert will star Yehudi Menuhin, probably the best known and most popular native American violinist of the present generation.

Mr. Menuhin was born in New York in 1916 and early showed manifestations of great musical genius. In San Francisco, he made his first public appearance at the very early age of seven. This remarkable child-prodigy was later sent to Europe where he studied with such violin masters as Busch and Enesco. His tours on that continent brought him international fame. Upon returning to his native country, he has become a favorite by virtue of his many concerts and occasional appearances in such movies as "Stage Door Canteen". His sister, Hepzibah Menuhin, often accompanies him on the piano.

Miss Mary E. Kenny, secretary of the Lewiston-Auburn Chapter of the Community Concert Association, has announced that tomorrow night will be Mr. Menuhin's only appearance in Maine this season. He will be accompanied by Adolph Baller and his program will include a concerto by Mendelssohn and several works by Kreisler.

It is expected that this initial program of the current season will be well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by music-lovers in general and admirers of Yehudi Menuhin, in particular.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon's program will be an interview of the girls who spent the past summer hosting in the United States and Canada. The program will be under the direction of Eleanor Wohn.

The following week will bring an interview of seven of the new faculty members by Vivienne Sikora.

T. Z. Koo Is Speaker For Sunday Vespers

Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent Chinese Christian leader and diplomat, will speak at the season's first vesper service next Sunday night.

"Back To Bates" Revives Tradition

The first postwar Back-to-Bates Week End will take place at Bates November 1 and 2, reviving a tradition of twenty-five years' standing.

Plans for this Week End include an all-college rally for both students and alumni in the Alumni Gymnasium Friday evening, Nov. 1. Alumni groups all over the country will meet on this "National Bates Night" and many are expected to send messages to the rally.

Alumni on campus are invited to visit classes on Saturday morning. That afternoon the Bates-Bowdoin football game will be held at 1:30 on Garcelon Field, the traditional grid battle for Back-to-Bates Week End.

Following the game, an informal tea will be given in Chase Hall by the Women's Athletic Association. Barbara Stebbins is in charge of the tea but her committee is, as yet, unannounced. Those invited to the tea are the Bates alumni, faculty, and guests, and Bowdoin's president and faculty.

A dance will be given in Alumni Gymnasium from 8:30 until 12:00 Saturday evening, with music provided by a Bates alumnus, Carl Broggi '30, and his orchestra.

Stu-C Freshman Rules Become Effective

Last Tuesday noon three rules went into effect for freshman men. They are (1) green bow ties, (2) no coeducation, and (3) full cooperation at rallies and parades. The date for the lifting of these rules has not yet been determined. It will depend upon general behavior of the frosh and the winning record of the jayvee football team, as there are many freshmen out for football. Irregularities will be

(Continued on page two)



Dr. T. Z. Koo

Three Bates Students Week End At Smith

On Sunday, October 20, three students from Bates, representing three of the major organizations on campus, attended a World Student Relief Conference at Smith College in Massachusetts. Joe Meserve from C. A., Helen Papaioanou from Stu-C, and George Disnard from Stu-C were those in attendance, along with representatives from many other New England colleges.

The conference was devoted almost entirely to discussions and lectures on the need for student relief in foreign countries and the part the World Student Fund plays in providing this relief. It served also as a background for this year's nationwide W.S.S.F. drive.

Dr. Gabriel Nahas, for five years a special service agent for French Underground forces, spoke about "Post-War Trends in European Thinking"; Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, president of the Union Theological Seminary in New York, spoke concerning "The Moral Responsibility of Education"; and Mr. Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of the W.S.S.F., lectured on "The Present Situation in Student Centers Abroad from First-Hand Acquaintance this Summer."

As well as lectures, there were question periods and discussions, including a student panel on "Are American Colleges Ready to Meet the Present Opportunity?"

"Phi Sig" Meets For Initiation Of Members

The Romance languages honor society, Phi Sigma Iota, will hold its first meeting of the fall semester at the home of Professor Robert D. Seward on Friday, Oct. 27, to discuss plans for the coming year.

Two new members, Walter Leavitt and Josephine Ingram, will be initiated into this organization, which has for one of its purposes the recognition of outstanding ability and attainments in romance languages and literature.

Dr. T. Z. Koo is now in the United States after having spent nearly three years in Japanese occupied China. He served as a lay-minister in Shanghai's Community Church and was superintendent of a maternity hospital. Upon returning, Dr. Koo has been travelling and speaking in North and South America as a secretary of the World's Student Christian Federation.

The vesper service at which Dr. Koo will speak is being held Sunday evening in the chapel at 7:00 o'clock. Students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to take advantage of this opportunity to hear one of the most outstanding student Christian leaders of our day. The service will be under the leadership of Walter J. Meserve, Jr., with Prof. Seldon T. Crafts and the Bates College choir furnishing the music. Following the vesper service, refreshments will be served at a gathering at the Women's Union. All students are invited to meet Dr. Koo personally and talk informally with him.

Dr. Koo was a student at St. John's University in Shanghai and worked as secretary of the Student Division of the Y.M.C.A. of China. He served as a member of the Second World Opium Conference of the League of Nations and as a delegate to meetings of the Institute of Pacific Relations. Dr. Koo was also an advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco Conference.

He has been honored by the Chinese Government, receiving a M.Litt., a Ph.D. from Colgate University and Kenyon College, and an L.H.D. from Denver University.

Details of Dr. Koo's visit here are being arranged by a committee from the Religion Commission of C. A. The committee is comprised of Helene Davis, Nancy Pouty, Helen Papaioanou, Lois Javier, Janet Mellor, W. J. Meserve, and William Stringfellow, with Lois Youngs, chairman.

Commission Meetings Initiate Activities

Tuesday evening witnessed the first of this year's monthly meetings of the nine commissions of the Christian Association. The meetings opened with a general gathering of all the members under the leadership of Mary Meyer, vice-president of C. A., and then each commission group went to its respective meeting place in either Hathorn or Libbey.

During the past few weeks everyone has seen some work of the C. A. around the campus. Many Freshman Week Services, the Stanton Ride, the I.M.U.R. Party, the second-hand bookstore, were all the work of various commissions. With this meeting each commission has now organized its plans for more activities and campus and community services during the year.



"DUCKY" HAD CAUSE TO SMILE

to the freshmen and explained the standard of Bates' debating. The debate on the same topic. Next, the only arrangement to that point. It was here that he began to talk. The talk breathed easier. Two

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Backing That Team . . .

Our first rally was a big success. The send-off for Norm and Ed was practically overwhelming. But that last rally was a little sad. There were enough people there to make plenty of noise and show plenty of spirit, but everybody seemed to be waiting for the next person to make the first move. True, we were expecting a band, but it wasn't necessary at the first rally. Why should it be so all important at the second?

Maybe it was a rainy night, and cold, but the cage was dry enough and warm enough for the most cold-blooded.

The cheerleaders were out there doing their best, but they can't do it all. They've worked out some good cheers, and they are showing a lot of pep. Certainly the record the team shows to date is worthy of a little backing.

It was heartening to see the good turnout for the game, but let's not stop there. Let's make these rallies show what we all feel. That we're behind our team all the way.

Books, Books, Books . . .

During the mad rush for books at the first of the semester, it was a relief to have the C. A. bookstore ready to serve you. Books were collected from the students last June, but Carol Jenkinson and Doris Kinney had to catalogue the books and get them ready for sale this fall. The girls opened the store for a part of each day during freshman week and struggled on when the upperclassmen swarmed in to buy books. Recently the girls have delivered money to those lucky students whose books were sold. C. A. Carol, and Doris certainly deserve three cheers for this vital campus service.

Marjorie Harvey '47

Contributions Send Dorms Nearer Goal

The latest reports on the community chest drive here at Bates in the girls' dormitories tell us that Chase House has contributed \$3.60; Hacker House, \$10.75; Cheney House, \$16.10; Wilson House, \$12.85; Milliken House, \$10.65; East Parker Hall, \$13.53; Mitchell House, \$12.62; and Frye St. House, \$14.90. Reports have not yet been received from Rand Hall and West Parker.

Hostelers Rate Feature

Our hostelers of last week's feature story, Jane Blossom, Penny MacDonald, and Nancy Pearson, rated a feature place in a publication this summer. The magazine Island Events put out by the British Columbia Forest Service of Vancouver Island gave a page to pictures of the rolling youth hostels, in their August 1 edition.

Trail Work Trip

Leaving campus at 5:00 o'clock Sunday morning twelve students and three faculty members headed for Andover and a day's work on the Appalachian Trail. Since the trail had not been cleared during the war, the going was slow, but approximately eight miles were put in shape for hikers.

Freshman Rules

(Continued from page one)
dealt with by a special committee for the purpose.

Francis Disnard and Art Bradbury were appointed at Stu-C's last meeting to take care of all Chase Hall functions other than dances, meaning such activities as ping-pong and pool tournaments.

Disnard will also be the Student Council representative to the World Student Service Fund conference at Smith College. Representatives from CA and Stu-G will also attend.

Dick Flanagan will be the Stu-C representative in the intramural football program.

Student Asks Return To Once Popular Saturday Traditions

By Bert Smith '47

I came to Bates as a sub-freshman one Saturday night, and as the inevitable result, before I had seen the chapel or the theatre, or even the fabled summit of Mt. David, I saw a Saturday night dance. I remember staring at the Bobcats as "Shove" Scavatti fashioned a fine, unwavering rhythm under the intricate, driving figures of the brass, and staided the beautiful, velvet-blended harmony of a sax choir on flaring cymbals, and it was just as it should have been. And later I stood by the piano and watched the dancers, and watched the patterns of shadow, heard the murmur of the voices and the laughter welling suddenly on the dance floor, and I said, this place is for me.

I wasn't mistaken; it WAS for me; and though I later came to feel that many things should be changed, while I was away the dances were a peg on which to fasten the most precious memories, and were one of the customs I most wanted to find unchanged when I returned. That, however, was a pipe dream. Last Spring the dances were stodgy and dead, and this Fall they have so far been below standard. If this were merely my own opinion I should consider the change my own, but it is more than that. Many of us returning last Spring felt it also, so for that reason I have thought in this article to show how it used to be, in the hope that it may become that way again.

First off, as most people know, we had the Bobcats, and the Bobcats were A-1. From the southern border of Maine to the edge of Canada they battled competing bands to earn the title of best in the state. Each Saturday night the somber, dignified walls of Chase shocked back their shining volleys of smooth jazz; and each Saturday night Joe College and Jane Co-ed listened in worshipful silence to the inspired figures swelling from Doc's gold sax, and to the flawless honesty of Howie Jordan's silver horn. Yes, the Bobcats were a big reason for good dances; but there were others also.

For one thing, the Saturday night dances were program dances, and we had the tradition of the sixth dance. In some colleges our system would have failed, but Bates is small and warm-hearted, and the dances shared the friendly informality of the campus that attended them. Just as we know most of our fellows by name or face on campus, so it was at the dances, and program cards were rapidly and enthusiastically filled out. These dance programs served a dual purpose. First, they guaranteed the enterprising young dancer a variety of partners during the evening, and they were also personal insurance against too-lengthy a session with an ill-matched choice. And the sixth dance tradition (with its unspoken assurance that the sixth meant also intermission and the seventh and last) strengthened this mixing process. Once the sixth dance was secured, one could confidently set about broadening his or her dancing acquaintance, certain of safe harbor when the dance was through. Nor should we neglect the practical aspect of the sixth dance. Although any eager young romantic was quite welcome to personally escort his date to the dance, that was not customary. More often it was tacitly assumed that we were all broke, so we met at the dance, and as this was usually the case, we carried no false fronts. The symbol of romance for us was less, and at the same time infinitely more than a ticket to a fraternity dance and an orchid corsage. It was so slight it could not be caught with the hand, yet so strong

that the hand could not break it. And we liked our sixth dance tradition; we liked the program dances; but even more, we liked each other.

We had something that is often held to ridicule and laughter, and which when it is phony and artificial deserves to be laughed at, but which when it is real and has deep roots is precious past telling and should be treasured. It is called college spirit, and ours was the real kind. It occurs when you love a college not because you are class of '44 and some cheer leading mumbo-jumbo of hysterics has swept you into the rah-rah ranks, but because the college means the students, and the students are your friends. That's what we had at the dances, a community spirit of friendship, that split, as in any community, into smaller segments, but which was wholesome and fine to have. In his XIth canto, Ezra Pound uses the line, "In the gloom, the gold gathers the light against it." There is gloom in any room before the dancing starts, but through the gloom the dancers come whirling, and they are the gold, and to them is caught the light, which is the spirit we have mentioned, and it glimmers as light will glimmer on gold shields, and though you cannot see it, you can sense its presence, and once it is felt it cannot be forgotten. In short, it was too good to lose.

I know of no reason why we cannot have again what we have had before. The war has destroyed no irreplaceable customs. It curtailed us, but now we are free to return to former modes of action. Two weeks ago in the Gym, and last week in Chase we made a start back to the sixth dance tradition and to the program dance. It was new to many but the dances were quite successful. This Saturday the system will be more familiar and the dance should be better fun. When the Bobcats will join us we cannot say; we hope it will be soon. But there was a more necessary element in the Saturday night dances than an orchestra, or program or the sixth dance. It was the spirit we brought to the dances; and that is still important above all the rest. After the branch is broken you hardly think to find the richness of former foliage; but if the roots of the tree are deep, that richness will return. How soon and how richly we revive our shattered traditions will depend upon roots also, upon the depth of our roots in that same spirit from which ALL traditions must draw their strength.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 24—
Students Interested in Flying Conference, meeting in Hathorn Hall. Community Concert with Yehudi Menuhin, violinist.
Friday, October 25—
Football Rally.
Saturday, October 26—
Maine Game at Orono—Holiday! Outing Club Work Trip on the Appalachian Trail.
Sunday, October 27—
Christian Association Vesper Service: Chapel 7:00-8:00. T. Z. Koo, speaker. Christian Association Tea, Women's Union, 8:00-9:45.
Tuesday, October 29—
Christian Association Freshman Discussion Groups, faculty homes, 7:00-8:00. Christian Social Club Special Social Meeting, Women's Union, 7:00-9:45.
Wednesday, October 30—
Round Table Banquet, speaker, Wayne Davis '12, College Enrollment Council, Boston, E. Auburn Grange, 6:45. Cheney House Halloween Party, Women's Locker Building, 8:00-10:00.

Beaupre Finds Radio A Pleasant Headache

By Walter Beaupre '47

Whenever I thumb my way into the sanctity of a stranger's 1947 Studebaker, having shunned the more conservative models, the same tense drama inevitably takes place. First I nonchalantly search the dashboard for a radio. Then there is a short skirmish in which brawn gives way to brass, and the triumphant kilocycles of WCOU blast the interior. I listen with thinly veiled passion. If the driver so much as insinuates that there might be good programs on some other station I open the door of the speeding vehicle and yell "Geronimo!" It always works.

With this "beach-head" taken, I then challenge my host with, "I bet chu can't guess what I do for a living." If he can't guess I never torture him with needless suspense. Time is so short in which to dazzle and enlighten the innocent layman with the inside story of my occupation. Selah.

Radio is the profession designed to create bigger and better ulcers. Programs for the public are an insignificant by-product. No one group of ogres is responsible for this, although the sponsors and the listeners are heavy competitors. I suppose the fault lies mainly in the announcer's allowing himself to be born human. The smart station manager can, and does, compensate for this by hiring only "psychos." Why rin a perfectly sane individual? I always say.

By now you should be filled with enough compassion to swallow this generalization: I enjoy radio work. I get a kick out of producing "platter-shows", news-casts, and interviews. I revel in the publicity—good or bad, and I get more free laughs than any other person I know. You poor misguided listeners only hear the shows. You can't see the better show put on by the control-room boys.

In no other profession is there such magnificent irony as in radio. Take a "platter-show" for example. I lovingly introduce Bing Crosby singing his latest recording of "Remember Me". Inwardly I reitch at the thought of playing a Crosby disc. I don't like him. While the record is thrilling the public I watch the volume indicator, answer three telephone calls, hunt desperately for another record to spin, and, if I have time, read over the next "plug".

A "plug" is a one minute booby-trap complete with "drastically reduced prices" and alternate telephone numbers. They are usually written by the Staff Commercial Copy Writers. Anyone on the premises with two or more fingers is a S.C.C.W. One hundred word plugs are inspired by pithy messages from the sponsor such as, "Just reseed—compl line 100% all-wool virgin sweaters all sizes all colors 19s and up (mostly up!)" Think what you will, critics, this kind of advertising pays off plenty. WCOU has an amazing batting average.

Even our spoonerisms sell merchandise. On one occasion an announcer opened a Murphy program with this slogan, "Smart women prefer Senter's . . . er . . . but smarter women prefer Murphy's." Sure it was a slip, but the public loved it! I have been known to herald a "February Flur Cloot Clearance." A local news commentator talks about "bridge-a-deer" generals and "Jugo-sa-liv-a". Here is one of the better ones, "A ring on her finger is worth two in the showcase, especially if her FINGER came from D . . . the Jeweler."

Occasionally we indulge in the favorite sport of radio men: breaking up the guy on the air. One lovely pyromaniac used to enjoy setting fire to my script just to watch me race the flames. My favorite gag is to toss 300-watt light-

Postscripts

My Betty Bates — and Bub! Seems good to be back in the swing of things again, doesn't it? But what a change here on campus — Bates was never like this!

Did you guess know that you are now out-numbered by 21 men. Don't get too excited, though, because over 50 are married. Disappointing, isn't it? The housing project for these married students is slowly but surely being completed; that is, it will be if those characters will stop collecting the "Closed" signs to decorate their rooms. Have you noticed the names are printed on all the buildings now? No excuses for not knowing where you're going anymore, except in the case of the poor (?) alumnus who returned to Parker Hall to find it filled with co-eds.

The little old book store is doing an unfurlishing business. — OPA isn't the only one who has dropped price control.

And, speaking of books, the Lib seems more like Grand Central Station now. You meet everyone and his brother in there — while studying, of course. Have you seen Homer upstairs robed in a red raincoat and blue kerchief? Real fetching.

Time marches on. Seems like we've been here more than 3 weeks. The girls are already knitting. They say it's going to be a mighty cold winter.

Professor Buschmann was quite disgusted with his first advanced German class this semester. They answered in French!

Did you hear about the professor who wanted to know if Kilroy wasn't in his class?

I hear that Margie Rodman is calling for Philip Morris (plug).

So-long for now, be seeing you here next week!

G. W.

bulbs to Norman Gallant while he extolled "Music That is Closest to Your Heart". Stray cats from the street are always disconcerting. An ex-secretary wasted her expensive lipstick on us. Of course the funniest gags would cause too much eye-brow leverage if I enumerated.

The listening public furnishes no small part of our amusement. Adolescent girls fall violently in love with our voices (Heaven knows why!) Their passionate phone calls are a riot. One sweet old lady calls every night at 8:45 to check the time. She is extremely deaf. By the time we get done screaming at her it is 8:50. Some of the phone calls we get do wonders for low blood-pressure. No matter how nasty they are WE must be courteous. How would you get around these?

"How old is Bing Crosby?"

"Who's the JERK that just read my plug?"

"Is it going to rain in Boston today?"

" . . . (sobs) . . . My doggie is lost. Will you ask over the radio has anybody seen him? . . . (more sobs)"

"I just tuned in. Who hit the home runs in the first six innings?"

"Why do you broadcast so d . . . many baseball games?"

"My husband, he ain't come home from work yet. Can you advertise for him to come home before I pack up and git out?"

More than once I have pleaded with the management to remove the telephones and install a flock of carrier pigeons for communication. (He didn't laugh either.)

WCOU is a local radio station. As such it has one of the highest ratings in the country. Your good and bad comments are equally encouraging. At least I know you're listening.

Cheering Squad Gets Good Crowd Response

The new Bates cheering squad brought out a good crowd for the Northeastern rally last Friday night. Because of the rain, the rally was held in the cage.

A new group of cheers was demonstrated by the cheering squad, the highlight of their performance being the acrobatic feats of Cheerleader Dave Whitmore. Judging from the enthusiasm shown, the cheers will have good support from the student body this season.

Ray Hobbs introduced the speakers at the rally, the first of whom was Trafton Mendall. "Traft" announced that the band was not ready for Saturday's game and asked for more recruits, especially trumpet players.

Coach "Ducky" Pond spoke for a few minutes and said that the team would put its all into the Maine series. A surprise of the evening was the unexpected appearance of Mayor John Dyer. "Honest John" called for an enthusiastic backing for our undefeated team.

This week's captain, Arnie Card, wound up the rally with a promise that the team would do its utmost against Northeastern on Saturday.

Discussion Groups

(Continued from page one)

Freshmen get to know their classmates.

The four scheduled discussions are: study and exam problems on campus, the place of extra-curricular activities and leisure time in college life, the personal adjustment of the student to the college environment (dorm living, etc.), and the place of religion in college living.

The meetings have always been of great profit and enjoyment to all freshmen. The groups have been planned with special care this year, and the Christian Association recommends that all freshmen attend.

Ex-Freshman Now Teaching In Conn.

By Jo Cargill '49

Most of us come to college to find out what we'd like to do later on, or if we think we already have arrived at some conclusion — we study toward that end.

Last year the class of '49 was one of the largest freshman groups in the history of the college and among its members many hopeful professions and careers were represented. Since Bates is known as being a school for the training of teachers, that field of work held predominance with ease.

Yet even after the first year, most of us were still wandering around trying to straighten out our career sequence, but not Ellen Larsen — she had hers all worked out.

Ellen, as you remember, was one of the Milliken belles of last year, whom at any time of the day you could find curled up on the bed doing biology to the accompaniment of the Warsaw Concerto. And upon noticing your entrance would enthusiastically say — "good isn't it?" — "what, Biology?" — "no, the music, you dope!"

So this year as we all struggled back to campus for the fall term, we realized that one of our would-be sophomores was missing — Where was Ellen? — oh, didn't you know? She's teaching school in Connecticut.

Yes, Ellen who now but for the intervention of fate would be hopefully struggling under cultural heritage, literary appreciation and a few more sophomore courses is teaching in Greer Hill School, Ledyard, Conn. This is one of the one hundred one room school houses, complete with wood shed and water pail, existing in her home state. This incidentally, is claimed to be one of the smallest in Connecticut and perhaps in the United States, occupying a sixteen foot square.

And to Ellen falls the responsibilities of the educations of fifteen students ranging from the first grade through the eighth. One minute she's doing sums on the black-

College Announces Honor Winners

(Continued from page one)

Billias, Lynn, Mass.; Jane A. Blossom, West Springfield, Mass.; Dorothy Carolyn Booth, Bridgeport, Conn.; Marcel R. Boucher, Auburn; Charlotte M. Bridgman, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara E. Brown, Goffstown, N. H.

Camille E. Carlson, Rochester, N. Y.; Barbara L. Carter, Malden, Mass.; Barbara E. Chandler, Providence, R. I.; Phyllis T. Chaplowe, West Haven, Conn.; Minnie H. Chiotinos, Nashua, N. H.; Donald B. Cobb, Canton, Mass.; Dorothy S. Cole, Auburn; Joseph Coopersmith, Dorchester, Mass.; Cromley, Jean Margaret, East Norwalk, Conn.; James A. Cronin, Jr., Malden, Mass.; Malcolm F. Daggett, Strong; Robert E. Daniels, East Orange, N. J.; Lester E. Davis, Jr., Lewiston; Donald S. Day, Auburn; Laura J. deMarco, Rexford, N. Y.; Hugh J. Dinwoodie, Laconia, N. H.; Howard Stanley Dion, Lewiston; Barbara E. Dwemmling, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; Rachel M. Eastman, Auburn; George J. Emmerling, Leominster, Mass.; James F. Fallon, Springfield, Mass.; Barbara J. Fienemann, Reading, Mass.; Cyril V. Finnegan, South Berwick; Lottie M. Fogel, Auburn; Edward Coleman Glanz, Norwalk, Conn.; David R. Green, Malden, Mass.

Charles G. Hamlin, Bethel; Alice E. Hammond, Auburn; Glen Robert Hansen, Portland; Jean F. Harrington, Fall River, Mass.; Robert L. Harris, Melrose, Mass.; Edith L. Hary, Camden; Charlotte H. Hawkes, Holden, Mass.; Judith M. Hawkins, Winchester, Mass.; Arrollyn Hayes, New London, N. H.; Muriel Edna Henry, Hopedale, Mass.; Raymond W. Hobbs, Springfield, Mass.; Nelson O. Horne, Marblehead, Mass.; Fred P. Hoy, Lewiston; Marion L. Ingraham, Jersey City, N. J.; Josephine Ingram, Farmington, Conn.; Henry S. Inouye, Chicago, Ill.; Faith E. Jensen, Hamden, Conn.; Marjorie C. Jones, Methuen, Mass.; Roxane Kammerer, Rutherford, N. J.; Stanley Kawliche, Rumford; Jeanne A. Klein, West Stockbridge, Mass.; Lila R. Kumpunen, Wareham, Mass.; Jean H. Labagh, Maywood, N. J.; Roland G. Lamontagne, Au-

board for the second-graders, the next writing history questions for the eighth grade.

Thus Ellen has answered the call for rural school teachers which are so desperately needed and we all know that she is doing her job efficiently and capably.

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Critics Acclaim Poetry Of Dobson

burn; Mary F. Langille, Swampscott, Mass.; Ann Lawton, West Brattleboro, Vt.; Walter D. Leavitt, New Britain, Conn.; Marjorie N. Lorenz, Melrose, Mass.

Alice G. McDonald, Bangor; Lois A. McEneaney, Canton, Mass.; John J. Margarones, Old Orchard Beach; Jeanne C. Mather, East Hartford, Conn.; Janet A. Meilor, Fall River, Mass.; Clarence T. Mendall, Middleboro, Mass.; William B. Merritt, Swampscott, Mass.; Barbara R. Miller, Worcester, Mass.; Elizabeth M. Morse, Saco; Geraldine R. Nickerson, Bath; John A. Pamer, Great Neck, N. Y.; Jaan Pennar, Uppsala, Sweden; Roula Ann Petropoulos, Lewiston; William E. Plaisted, Sanford; John F. Radebaugh, III, Springfield, Mass.; Priscilla L. Ribeiro, Franklin, Mass.; Arthur V. Rice, Jr., Marblehead, Mass.; Madeleine A. Richard, Suncook, N. H.; Francis E. Richards, Camden; Jane G. Richter, Abington, Mass.; Lucy M. Roth, Gardner, Mass.; Jane L. Scheuermann, Elizabeth, N. J.; Carolyn A. Schneider, Wilmington, Del.; Leonard Seaman, Hartford, Conn.; Gordon W. Shattoe, West Springfield, Mass.; Winifred P. Sherman, Boothbay Harbor; Leighton Shields, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Ann E. Small, Auburn; Ruth E. Small, Framingham, Mass.

Albert R. Smith, Winchester, Mass.; Thelma E. Smith, Boothbay Harbor; Mary F. Stanley, West Hartford, Conn.; Ruth A. Stillman, Wareham, Mass.; Virginia E. Stoughton, Turner Falls, Mass.; Elizabeth A. Stover, Tempe, Ariz.; Frank W. Stringfellow, Northampton, Mass.; Eugenia B. Sullivan, Belmont, Mass.; Norman J. Temple, Rahway, N. J.; Carol V. Thompson, Brunswick; Athena Tikellis, Haverhill, Mass.; David S. Tillson, Reading, Pa.; Edwin W. Tooker, Littleton, Mass.; Shirley M. Travis, Sanford; Edward J. Tyler, New Britain, Conn.; Muriel G. Ulrich, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mary Alberta Van Wyck, Wilmington, Vt.; Alfred Emerson Wade, Jr., Ipswich, Mass.; Beatrice Wascoe, Trenton, N. J.; Elizabeth Widger, Lynnfield, Mass.; Ruth A. Wilbur, Westbrook; Elizabeth E. Williams, Interlake, Mass.; Delight Wolfe, Pawtucket, R. I.; David Wolynski, New York, N. Y.; Jo-Ann Woodward, East Hartford, Conn.; Electra Zazopoulos, Haverhill, Mass.

William D. Ginn, Media, Pa.; Charles Chakannakes, Biddeford; and Daniel R. Cloutier of Augusta received grades of straight "A" at Bowdoin this summer.

A dozen years ago, in a classroom at Bates College a professor told an ambitious young student that his sonnets were not exceptional, but that there was some good stuff in them. Today, that same ambitious young man is being acclaimed a Negro genius because of his work in the theatre, and more recently, since the publication of his book, "Powerful Long Ladder", as a poet.

Owen Dodson graduated from Bates in '36, an English major. He was active in debating and the 4-A players, forerunners of the Robin son Players. He also took part in prize speaking contests and wrote for the "Garnet" which he edited in his junior and senior years.

Mr. Dodson's own account of that classroom scene is as follows: "When I was a sophomore at Bates College, I had an instructor, Robert Berkelman. One day in class the kids complained that they did not like the poetry they were reading — it is so easy. 'Since it is so easy,' said Mr. Berkelman, 'you will each a month from now hand in a sonnet.' I handed in mine — a real little stinker. Mr. Berkelman told me so — but he also told me there was some good stuff in it and to see what I could do with it next time. I did — and I kept on working with it — and so I began to write Poetry."

Bates cannot, however, be the only school to claim him as an alumnus, for he received his Master in the School of Drama from Yale in '39. He then began to write and produce plays; some of which have appeared in "Theatre Arts Magazine". He also taught at Hampton Institute in Virginia and Spellman College in Atlanta where he had an opportunity to work among his own race.

Meanwhile, his poetry was growing with his experience among his own. "Powerful Long Ladder" is actually a portrait of his race. There are included tributes to the founders of Hampton and Spellman and to others who have understood, with sympathy, the racial problem.

Within his book are the bitterness and sorrow of the oppressed, the ambition to build, to help with their own hands in their own way, the agony of their vain hope, and the will, the desire, the prayer to not have their children undergo

When freshmen arrive at Bates they are immediately initiated into a vocational guidance program designed to better enable them to adequately prepare for professional work. Interviews and tests are administered to help the student to know his interests, capacities, and abilities. Following these, the educational guidance and curriculum committee help the student to plan toward the choice of a career.

Under their auspices, a series of freshman conferences in relation to the career sequence section of the Bates plan are to take place on Tuesday afternoons throughout October and November. The program of conferences is as follows:

October 22—T. S. Roscoe, public relations director of the Bates Manufacturing Co.

October 29—Mrs. David Haines (Ruth Wier '43), former assistant buyer at Filene's and now employed at B. Peck & Co.

November 5—Dr. Bernard Marcus, a dentist, Bates '37 and a former Lt-Commander in the Navy.

November 12—Miss Pauline Webster, executive secretary at the Lewiston-Auburn YWCA.

November 19—Lee Cote, personnel manager of the Androscooggin division of the Bates Manufacturing Co.

November 26—Miss Hope Jackman, teacher of history and social studies at Edward Little High School in Auburn.

Each person will speak about the professional qualifications and opportunities in his common field, describing conditions under which the work is done.

These conferences are open to anyone wishing to attend, being of special interest to freshmen desiring to find out about different fields and to seniors who want to know more about specific job opportunities. If you are interested in any conference, please give your name to Miss Hendricks in the Placement Office.

terrible penalties merely because they are black.

The book is dedicated to his sisters and also his brother, Kenneth, who died in his boyhood.

For him, the world and the theatre are one and the same. He has a wonderful knowledge of the theatre and a sensitiveness of what is happening in the world.

It is necessary to mention that Mr. Dodson also wrote "Divine Comedy", "Garden of Time", "Doomsday Tree"; as well as several other verse dramas, composed while he was in the Navy.

Having completed his book in defense of his Negro race, Owen Dodson is fast approaching the uppermost rungs of the "Powerful Long Ladder" which he himself has built with tolerance as its goal.

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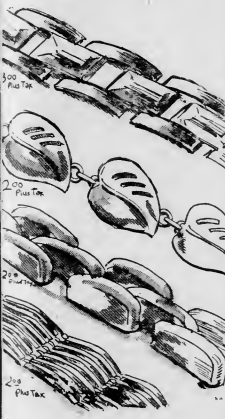
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Bobcats Smother Northeastern Huskies On Wet Field, 20-0

Spurred on by Mayor John Dyer's stirring pre-game pep talk the hitherto undefeated Bates eleven smothered a heavy but sloppy Northeastern aggregation 20-0. This, our fourth straight conquest, made it quite apparent to all concerned that Bates means business in the crucial Maine championship race which gets under way Saturday. We have amassed over the quartet of previous contests a total of 70 points while the combined offenses of all our opponents show but one tally. This record speaks for itself.

The game started in traditional fashion as Blanchard, Bobcat wing-back, raced the opening kick-off all the way back to the Husky 40 but a clipping penalty nullified, in part, much of the ground gained.

The visitors halted this initial attempt but obligingly fumbled a punt attempt giving us the ball on their 35. Halted on the ground, Bates took to the air and Blanchard pitched a strike to Howlett for touchdown number one.

It was a fumble again that put the invaders in the hole. Shortly after this second hobble, Blanchard tossed successive passes to Laroche and Joyce which put us on the Northeastern 5. A Card to Laroche flip was good and the first quarter ended with Bates holding a commanding 14-0 lead.

The second quarter found the Bates boys threatening time after time but penalties and fumbles halted the tide. At one point it appeared that Art Blanchard, our ace plunger, had been seriously injured but he was back in there when the second half got under way.

If Northeastern was to gain any solace from the tussle it came in the third period when Otenti, a Northeastern back with an atomic toe, got the better of Art Blanchard in an abbreviated punting duel. Apparently undisturbed, the Bobcats settled down to business and tallied once more. Joyce made a sensational catch of a Card aerial in the end zone to run the count up to 20 for the victors. After this it was no contest as our seconds finished up, stopping a bombardment of Leahy heaves.

The nickname "Huskies" was apparently well meant, as the visitors sent the heaviest line we have opposed yet into the fray. As a result our ground attack was somewhat stalled but our passing showed to great advantage. George Keith, Northeastern end, seemed a trifle over-anxious in the third period throwing a terrific block at Johnny Fortunato, who I am told referees. The game became a little rough at the end and Johnny became a bit loathe to calling off sides, etc. The team journeys to Orono this week to take on the Maine Bear. Eck Allen's gang surprised everyone by holding powerful Conn to a 21-20 score. Let's everyone who can possibly make the trip be on hand for this one, shall we?

— Dan Carmen.

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Intramural Football

In the opening game of the season last Thursday, Roger Bill with the aid of a very effective aerial attack subdued John Bertram's aggregation, 13-0. Both touchdowns were on passes, long passes, and both were scored in the first half. The game became a stalemate in the last half as both team's efforts to pass were nullified as a slight drizzle began.

Monday night Smith Hall South opened its season equally successfully, trouncing Smith Middle 18-0 behind a strong pass attack. At times Middle seemed a bit uncertain what to do and South used such situations to advantage.

Today Off-Campus opens its season against Smith North at 3:30 on Garcelon.

Maine Wins Cross Country

Last Saturday morning the U. of Maine swept to a complete 15-50 win over our generally not-in-shape Bates squad here as all seven Maine runners crossed the tape together a half lap before Freddy Cates, Bates' first man, crossed the line. Most of the Bates men missed the newly-placed flags on the tough cross-country course and ran a half mile out of their way.



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SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 23—

Bobcat Jayvees vs. Coburn Classical, home.

Off-Campus vs. Smith North

Thursday, October 24—

Bates Track Team vs. Middlebury, away.

Friday, October 25—

John Bertram vs. Smith Middle

Saturday, October 26—

Bates Bobcats vs. U. of Maine, Orono.

Monday, October 28—

Smith Middle vs. Smith North

Tuesday, October 29—

Bates Track Team vs. Bowdoin, away.

Diz Dismard suffered an attack of malaria half way through and was unable to continue the race. Other Bates finishers were Howard, Vernon, Brown, Smith, French, and Dyer, in that order.

Bates Is Slight Favorite In Tilt With U. Of Maine

The undefeated Bates varsity, fresh from a 20-0 win over Northeastern, will roll into the State Series Saturday a slight favorite.

The target will be Maine, at Orono, and the theme song is "Come out and cheer your ball club on".

Maine, despite four straight setbacks, has shown a decided ability to score. They lost by one point in two of their games, and above all they will be pointing for Bates.

The Black Bears' attack will feature a fast and tricky backfield sparked by Dombkowski, Higopin, and Carl. Maine has shown a tendency toward end runs and a strong passing attack: King to Emerson. Up front the boys from the North

look mighty rugged and fully the equal of the Bobcat forward wall. They work from a T formation. So far the Pondmen haven't had any trouble against that set up, viz Trinity 25-0, Tufts 19-6.

The Bates team may be up to full strength since Lindy Blanchard's ankle seems pretty well on the mend.

Favorite or no favorite, the State Series is always undecided. There is just so much a team can do and then it's grit, fight, and spirit that win in traditional rivalry. We have a team that doesn't say die. It's up to us to give them all the support they deserve. Let's all be at Orono, yelling our team to victory.

— John Heckler '48.

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The Bates Student

VOL. LXII No. 27

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, OCTOBER 30, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Alumni Join With Students To Celebrate Back-To-Bates Week End

Earle Spicer Will Give Program Of Ballads And Narrative Songs

Earle Spicer, New York baritone, will give the first performance of the year for the George Colby Chase Series. The program as announced includes Shakespearean ballads, Gilbert and Sullivan selections, and a number of narrative folk songs.

The public is cordially invited to hear Mr. Spicer at 3 p. m., Friday, Nov. 8, in the Bates Chapel and the student body will hear him sing during the assembly period Friday morning, after which he will visit classes for the remainder of the forenoon.

Mr. Spicer is particularly well-known for his interpretations of traditional English and American ballads, "stories in song", as it were.

He has had varying musical experiences having studied in London and New York and having sung with many of the leading symphony orchestras.

Koo Urges Student Support Of U. N.

"Each of you is part of a national egg which is trying to become part of an international omelet," said Dr. T. Z. Koo, prominent secretary of the World Student Christian Federation, in his sermon at the chapel vesper service last Sunday night.

Speaking for thirty minutes before an audience of four hundred students, faculty members, and townspeople, Dr. Koo, who was an advisor to the Chinese delegation at the San Francisco conference, said that too many Americans are afraid to face the issue of internationalism. Many effective gestures and apt analogies helped the heretofore Chinese to point out that the ordinary citizen can help in the firm establishment of the United Nations through the proper Christian attitude.

The purpose of his own student Christian federation, he said, is almost to the letter the purpose written into the San Francisco charter.

The vesper service at which Dr. Koo spoke, first of the year's series sponsored by the Bates Christian Association, was led by Walter Meserve.

An anthem, "As Torrents in Summer", by Longfellow and Elgar, was sung by the college choir under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, who also played the organ for the occasion.

Following the service, students had a chance to meet Dr. Koo at an informal gathering in the Women's Union. Refreshments were served.

The details of Dr. Koo's visit here were arranged by Lois Youngs and the C. A.'s religion commission.

Prof. Crafts Chooses 33 New Choir Members

Professor Seldon Crafts has announced the names of those who were chosen for the choir and choral society. They are Robert Alward, Joyce Baldwin, Avon Cheel, Paul Cox, Lee Daley, Marilyn Davis, Marion Dodge, Robert Foster, John Gaffney, Sally Gove, Albert Henderson, Milton Henderson, Nancy Johnson, Enid Jones, Doris Kinney, Barbara Mason, Janet Melior, Trafton Mendall, David Merrill, Mary Meyer, Royce Miller, George Rowan, Emilie Stelhi, Dorothy Stetson, Virginia Stoughton, Pauline Tilton, Helen Tucker, Orwell Tousley, Delight Wolfe, Edna Wood, Wendall Wray, and Beverly Young.

Soph Class Plans Thanksgiving Prom

Carl Broggi will be on hand Nov. 30 when the sophomore class holds its Thanksgiving Prom. The affair will be semi-formal and will be held in the Alumni Gym.

Plans are now going ahead with chairmen of the various committees as follows: Faculty and guests, Ann Lawton; tickets and program, Edith Routier; decorations, Athena Tikellis; refreshments, Rita Stuart; and advertising, Bill Stringfellow.

L-A Society Elects Council Members

Lambda Alpha, the sorority for Bates girls from Lewiston and Auburn, recently held their elections for Council members. It was announced by Barbara Bartlett, president. Senior representative is Charlotte Grant; junior, Kay Barballas; sophomore, Alice Hammond, and freshmen, Claire Gionet and Geraldine Moulton.

The officers as elected in the all-college elections last spring are: President, Barbara Bartlett; vice-president, Roberta Sweetser; and secretary, Rachel Eastman.

President Addresses Teachers In Boston

Speaking Friday before the Middlesex County Teachers' Association, President Phillips emphasized the role of our school system in the development of attitudes on the part of students. President Phillips addressed part of the association at the Boston Opera House at 9:30 and a second group at 10:45 in Symphony Hall.

"All too frequently," said Dr. Phillips, "our schools become so wrapped up in passing on knowledge to students that they fail in the development of certain necessary attitudes toward life. Of course, knowledge is fundamental and its transmission is an essential function of schools. At the same time the development of such attitudes and willingness to take initiative to work hard, to have a sense of social responsibility, are (Continued on page four)

Three Bates Cheers Gain Cash Awards

In an effort to give the football team full support, Student Council has begun a series of plans for boosting cheering and student support. Stu-C was responsible for the train which carried over two hundred students to Orono for the Maine game.

Under the auspices of Stu-C a contest began yesterday for new cheers. The deadline is Friday and there will be cash awards for the three best cheers submitted. The best cheers will be taught to the student body at the last football rally, before the Colby game. Frank Chapman is in charge of this.

Stu-C is also responsible for the new garnet and white skirts which our female cheerleaders will be sporting very soon. Incidentally, Richard Flanagan will be the master of ceremonies at the Back-to-Bates rally Friday.

President Joseph LaRochelle has announced that rules for freshmen will end November 2.

Members of the men's student council are: President, Joseph LaRochelle; vice-president, Raymond Hobbs; secretary-treasurer, Richard Woodcock, and Richard Flanagan, Arthur Bradbury, Francis Dismard, Frank Chapman, and in absentia, Norman Temple.

Bates-On-The-Air

Bates-on-the-Air will be broadcast over WCOU, at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. This week's program consists of an interview with some of the new members of the faculty. Vivien Sikora will act as mistress of ceremonies and Roberta Sweetser will be technician, with Howe Morris as announcer.

The Back-to-Bates week end, opening Friday, November 1, is under the direction of the Alumni Association, planning a full program of activities for students, alumni, and faculty. Friday evening a student rally arranged by Stu-C will be held in the Alumni Gym. Frank Jonicz '48 is in charge. The program includes music by the band under the direction of Trafton Mendall and the reading of telegrams of congratulations from alumni clubs all over the country. "Ducky" Pond and the captain of the Bates vs. Bowdoin game will speak.

Invitation

You are cordially invited to join and participate in the Back-to-Bates program of November 1 and 2.

FRIDAY

8:00 P.M.—Student-Alumni-Faculty Rally, Alumni Gym

9:00 P.M.—Open House, Cider and Doughnuts, Chase Hall (Sponsored jointly by Stu-G, Stu-C, and the Alumni Association)

SATURDAY

1:30 P.M.—Bowdoin Game, Garcelon Field

WAA Tea after game, Chase Hall.

8:30 P.M.—Dance, Carl Broggi's Orchestra, Alumni Gym

Barney Marcus '37, former football star, will speak for the alumni. At 8:15 p. m. all will join in singing the "Bates Bobcat" in unison with their alumni groups throughout the country. This rally will be preceded by a parade led by the band.

After the rally there will be an Open House in Chase Hall in charge of John Thomas '48. Cider and doughnuts will be served and Bates songs will be sung around the fire downstairs.

Saturday will see the big game between Bates and Bowdoin on Garcelon Field at 1:30, immediately following the game W.A.A. will serve tea in Chase Hall for students, alumni and faculty. Barbara Stebbins of W.A.A. is in charge.

At 8:30 Saturday evening there will be a dance in the Alumni Gym with music by Carl Broggi '30 and his orchestra. The Bates Bobcats of '41 and '42 will also play two numbers during the dancing. The committee in charge of this dance is Camille Carlson '47, Blenus MacDougal '48, and David Whitmore '48.

Students and faculty as well as alumni are cordially invited to attend all the festivities of the Back-to-Bates Week End.

W.S.S.F. Reports World Progress

"Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." (First sentence in the constitution of UNESCO—The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.) In this spirit, World Student Service Fund announces plans for the tenth year of its operation on behalf of American students in their activities for relief and reconstruction among students in war devastated countries.

According to word received by Stu-G, Stu-C, and CA delegates to the W.S.S.F. conference at Smith College, an authoritative report of student conditions in Europe and Asia is now available from the international conference of student representatives of World Student Relief held in London on August 2-4, 1946.

Remarkably rapid recovery is reported from Holland, Denmark, Belgium, France and Czechoslovakia. These countries have now become contributors to, rather than receivers from, World Student Relief funds.

Appalling need for food, clothing, medicine and supplies is reported from Poland, Hungary, Greece, Austria, Yugoslavia, and Germany. The most distressing need in Europe is now in these countries and here the relief work of the Fund will place major emphasis for the coming months. Aid will be continued also to Italy, Czechoslovakia and to the international projects.

In China the second great migration of students is still in progress. 90,000 students are moving back from the war-time centers of study in the interior to the university campuses on the coast which had to be abandoned with (Continued on page four)

President Entertains Seventy Alumni Sons

Approximately seventy students, the sons and daughters of Bates alumni, were entertained by President and Mrs. Charles Phillips at their home Sunday afternoon. Invited guests, who included Bates alumni and one son of a Bates graduate, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. William Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Woodcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mansfield.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Round Table Banquet, East Auburn Grange, 6:45.

Wayne Davis '12, "Public Relations".

Cheney House Halloween Party, W.L.B., 8-10.

Thursday, Oct. 31—Mitchell House Party, Stanton Lodge, 4:30-9.

Wilson House Party, Women's Union, 8:30-10.

Friday, Nov. 1—Pre-game Rally, Gym, 8-9.

Alumni Association Open House, Chase.

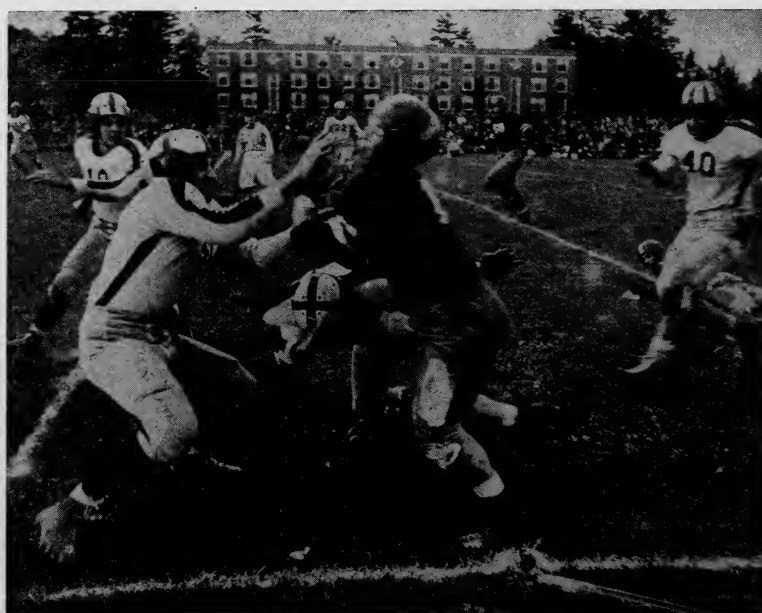
W. A. A. Back-to-Bates Tea, 3:00.

Saturday, Nov. 2—Bowdoin Game.

Back-to-Bates Week End.

Alumni Dance, Gym, 8:30-11:45, Carl Broggi '30.

Tuesday, Nov. 5—C.A. Freshman Discussion Groups, Faculty Homes, 7-8.



JO-JO WON'T LET BOWDOIN PULL THIS ONE

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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One More Week End . . .

With Thanksgiving but one month away and Christmas already a big, red circle on our calendars, our thoughts are running ahead to the December vacation. This year, Christmas vacation involves even more anticipation than usual for at least two reasons. First, it seems to us who have been in school since the first of October a very long three months before this well earned vacation. And, second, we are looking forward to it as the longest vacation during the academic year which most of us have known since coming to Bates.

Present seniors can remember New Year's Eve, 1944, which was celebrated by a Chase Hall Dance and New Year's, 1945, which also was spent on campus. Returning veterans most likely remember Christmas's and New Year's spent in places far removed from Bates and home. Professors can remember lecturing to tepid classrooms on the day after a New Year's Eve spent on campus. Accordingly, we all, students and professors, are looking forward to Christmas vacation this year as a normal holiday spent at home.

All of which brings us to a point we have heard discussed by many students. As the present calendar stands, Christmas vacation extends from Friday, December 20, at 12:00 noon to Friday, January 3, at 7:45 A. M. Such a schedule means that many students who live outside New England would have to leave home on New Year's Day and that all students would miss a final week end at home — all because vacation has been shortened to Friday, the 3rd.

Of course, we realize that due to the facts that the opening date of school was postponed a week and that we have three all-college holidays before Christmas, some changes must be made in our planned-for December vacation. Accordingly, we would like to suggest an amendment to the present schedule. If vacation began Saturday, December 21st, at 12:00 noon and extended to Monday, January 6th, at 7:45 A. M., only one day would be lost out of the school year and students and faculty would be able to enjoy three extra days of unadulterated vacation and most students, an extra week end at home. To our minds, such a plan would make the three months till the spring vacation much easier to take. We should like to see it carried out.

F. Furfey '47.

Give Us Some Music Makers . . .

That band sounded good up there at Maine, and those uniforms looked very nice, but somehow fifteen or twenty men couldn't quite cope with that array that the University of Maine displayed.

Of course, we can claim that Maine has an enrollment probably three or four times that of Bates, but that's no excuse. Sure a lot of us want to go home week ends. The fellows on the team would probably like to, too. But they don't pick up and head for home, simply because they feel like it.

Out of eight hundred some odd students, there must be quite a few more musically minded than were in evidence, Saturday. Those that were there did their best, which was good, but it didn't carry far.

We know we've got school spirit, but how's any one else going to know if they aren't told. One of the best ways to let the team know we're behind them, is to have a big band with plenty of pep. Let's not let the team down, or those fellows who have already shown their spirit by being out there with their instruments at Orono. They're not looking for Harry James or Tommy Dorsey, just spirit and plenty of it.

Janice Prince '47

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE

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Hacker	10.75
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Cheney	16.60
Milliken	10.95
Whittier	9.00
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No Reply Yet From Any Men

Last Year . . . \$268.27

Whole College to Now — close to \$1000

Last Year . . . 1434

Co-Eds Elect "Boots" Ideal Postman For 1946

By Ruth Copes '49

The postman always rings twice — but "Boots" is no ordinary postman so he doesn't bother to ring. After delivering mail in the girls' dorms at Bates for six years he no longer has that manish tendency to blush when he walks in unannounced and is greeted by a barrage of shrieks — "Oh, a man! A man!" Bare legs and petticoated girls dashing madly upstairs and down don't phase him in the least. He's way beyond that stage.

Interviewing "Boots" was strictly N. G. He said, "I'm twenty-three years old and I've been delivering mail for twenty-seven years." That didn't tell me much, although I guess it proves that even mailmen have lines! Before I could ask him the whys and wherefores of his life he was making a two-wheeled turn at the corner of Frye and Campus in his khaki-colored truck.

Naturally the biggest reason for "Boots" being our pal is that — he's our mailman! He brings us that which means most to each of us: letters and love from our families, friends and bill-collectors; packages that are banged and bruised, but who cares whether the cookies are crumbs or not; laundry-cases that mean we can wear clean socks tomorrow and not have to wash out a slip tonight; and "laughing lettuce" that will buy us butts and coke for a short while.

But there are other reasons too

Here and There

It's practically obsolete now, but just in case anyone hasn't heard — Greenberg is finally an Aunt. Yup, Joanie passed around cigars last Wednesday. Aunt and roommate doing fine thank you.

The kids in East P. are certainly being exposed to all kinds of music. With Rachmaninoff and Grieg in one corner and Perry Como battling in the other. All music lovers one flight up please.

Stone, is you is or ain't you dad? The paper said you were enjoying ill — health?

Sally White is writing a new book, "How to Win Friends" or "Life in the Freshman Bio Lab." Quite elucidating they tell me.

Midge.

Why "Boots" is our pal. He knows our names and can tell us if we got any mail or not when Hawthorn's bell is ringing and we haven't time to wait and see. In some cases he can even tell if the letter is from your mother, kid sister or boy-friend. It's nice to have a mailman who keeps tabs on you and yours.

Add to the above the fact that "Boots" is good-natured, a swell sport and a great favorite among the Bates coeds and then you can probably see and understand why we hereby elect "Boots" Donovan the ideal mailman of 1946.

Temple And Dunn Report Home

At sea, 55 deg. 12 min. N.

15 deg. 48 min. W.

Monday, October 14, 1946

Cunard White Star "Scythia"

Dear Professor:

We are berthed on "A" deck, the elite section of the ship, because it contains "cabins" about 21 of them. There are four of us in a very tiny windowless room. We have top bunks, with a board on the outside edge to keep us from rolling or tossing out. We practically have to get out of bed to turn over. One of our cabin mates is an engineer from Sheffield, England, who is a nice chap, and informative to talk to. The other is a non-communicative professional traveler. About the only words he has spoken to us came several days ago when we all fur were squeezed into the room. Said he, "All right, now, everyone do a right face so I can put my other shoe on." There are about 550-600 passengers on board. We seem to be the only Americans, and the word has spread about our trip, everyone seems quite interested!

The "cabins" are insufferably hot at night, and neither of us has slept well. Incidentally, neither of us has been ill — though we're all sick of this boat.

October 15

You may be interested in hearing that when we came aboard, I found several letters awaiting me. One was from Dr. Lucie Ann Peirce, National President of the Women's Overseas Service League, composed of women of World Wars One and Two. She wished us luck on our trip. Another was from Sidney Asher, president of the "Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Brooklyn" who enclosed an honorary membership card and wished us luck. He said, "I know you were born in Brooklyn, Norman, and we are always glad to see a Brooklyn boy making good!"

We get news report every morning at 11, over the loud speaker, and therefore have been able to keep abreast of the World Series games. We are both dying to know how Bates did against Tufts! If the student body shows as much spirit for the team as they did for us,

coming to the station at 1 A. M., I am sure the Pond-men will not lose a game this season.

Ed and I are kept "engaged" a good part of the day in answering questions about politics in the United States. I put one copy of all our literature in the lounge, and the booklets have been thumbed through, perhaps not so much out of real interest as out of desperation for something to read. However, the "Men at Bates" and "Steps to a Career" have received the notice of many, especially since they can be easily thumbed through without any concentration — which is impossible in here! The "Industrial Maine" booklet was eagerly read by several business men, who told me they were especially interested in reading of Industrial Compensation Laws, etc.

One chap from Glasgow told me, or warned me, that it is the custom to "heckle" speakers in debates. If the speaker pauses, or there is a break between sentences, someone in the house is sure to shout up a heckling, embarrassing question. He warned that the "house" would usually laugh at the heckler's remark, then wait for the speaker's response. We can choose to ignore heckling; or try to have some witty reply at hand, in order to get a bigger laugh from the house (audience), and to put the heckler in his place. Accordingly Ed and I have worked out some stock replies; there is always the old one of trying to answer the question, then finishing with the stock "My knowledge, however limited, exceeds the gentleman's ignorance, however profound!" My informant said the debater need not give an answer especially relevant to the argument, so long as it is sharp and witty as a retort.

About all for now. When I started this yesterday we were some distance out. The pilot boat just came in alongside, and we will go on up the Mersey to Liverpool, docking at 7 a. m. We have been in the Irish sea most of the day. If you see Dick Johnston, Don Sutherland, Dempsey, Tibbetts, Heiler — tell them I saw "Dear Old Donegal" this morning!

Liverpool, Thursday, Oct. 17

The good ship Scythia put into

... Professors' Corner ...

U. S. — U. S. R. R. — U-235

By R. E. Covell

At the time of Munich, that bitter hour of disgrace for the western democracies, Anne O'Hare McCormick said, "All these things are happening which could not happen." That ironical statement seems to be as appropriate today as it was in those tragic September days of 1938. Only one year after the most bloody and destructive war in the history of mankind, a tense and jittery world is preparing for the next war.

That differences between the victorious powers would arise at the end of the war was understandable and expected. But that those differences should develop to the extent that it would divide the world into two bitter and hostile groups has come as a shock to men of good will everywhere.

What is the reason for this awful mess in which the world finds itself. It would be easy and very comforting to simply throw the blame on the Soviets — too easy and too simple. That the Soviets must shoulder part of the responsibility for the distressing state of international affairs must be admitted by even the warmest friends of the Soviet Union. But the primary cause goes deeper than that. The fundamental cause of the international difficulties has been the failure of the western democracies to correctly assess and evaluate the Russian Revolution of 1917, which many serious students of history consider as the greatest of all revolutions.

The Russian revolution of 1917 not only resulted in the complete overthrow of existing political, economic and social institutions but contained within itself the seeds of the greatest challenge to modern society. It has hurled these challenges at the liberal democratic capitalist world:

First, an intellectual challenge; Can you introduce economic and social planning without becoming totalitarian? Second, a moral challenge; For the first time since 1776 our democratic system faces a rival for the affection and hope of the oppressed peoples of the world. Third, a physical challenge; The Soviet system has succeeded in transforming, in one generation, a backward agricultural people into a mighty

Liverpool at 7 a. m. Wednesday. We walked about Liverpool, and took some pictures of bombed out houses, showing us surveying the wreckage. At one place 76-100 school kids nearly mobbed us to get into the picture. We took the 2:15 train arriving late in Glasgow at 8:50. Glen Lowther, president of the Glasgow University, met us, with his secretary, Mr. Stewart Scott, and the V.P., Miss Dorine Hunter. They knew us as Americans by our broad-brimmed felt hats.

At 1:15 (tomorrow) we are to be special guests at the first Parliamentary Debate of the year. It continues after dinner until about midnight. Saturday afternoon we are to be guests at a rugby game (Sunday morning — University Chapel). Almost forgot — there is to be a special tea and reception at 4:30 Friday afternoon in our honor — official welcome! Sunday afternoon comes a tour of Loch Lomond. Monday, Oct. 21st, our debate starts at 1:15, with first affirmative and first negative main speeches, and a second's speech of ten minutes. This puts the motion before the house by introduction and seconding. This process ends at 2:30, and everyone leaves to prepare questions, etc. At six, a banquet is being held in our honor, and at seven the debate resumes

with the seconders giving their main speeches. Then the debate is open to the house — and they tell us it sometimes goes to midnight. A dance is also planned for Saturday night, and we speak at a special luncheon for 1000 students Saturday noon before the Rugby game. Leave Tuesday, 10 a. m. for Aberdeen.

Glasgow, Saturday, Oct. 19th
Visited Jeanie's relatives the Dods, yesterday morning — they have a cute girl, age 4, so Sunday A. M. we are taking her some candy, then going out to visit Professor McDonald's relatives.

Spoke for ten minutes last night in parliamentary debate. Thanked them for hospitality, told of voyage over, told of U.N. at Lake Success, etc. Heckler in audience interrupted on a "point of information" to ask if our Scottish "abie-mate" on way over was celebrated. Dr. Johnson. I replied that although he was on a voyage, and although I am now painting a verbal commentary of that trip and our conversations, I am not Mr. Boswell! Received applause of house for reply, and heckler sat down. Social engagements arranged by Glasgow Union keeping us on move. Monday 1:00 we speak to Union dinner for 1000 students, then debate. Regards to gang! Cordially.

Norm.

Bobcats Face Bowdoin Minus Arnie Card

Maine Game Features Thrills And Close Calls

Last week's Maine game was certainly a see-saw thriller from start to finish if there was one. Students who missed it ought to look themselves several times over and hard. Plenty of exciting plays, run-backs, trick plays, fumbles, interceptions, important referee decisions, and just plain thrills featured the hard fought contest which was closer than even the close 7-4 score indicates. Bates won the toss-up, received the kickoff. King's beautiful boot sailed clear into the end zone. Blanchard kicked after he and Jewett gained but one yard on two plays. A minute later King's beautiful return rolled out of bounds on the three yard line. Again the Cats gained only one yard or two downs. But this time luckily Marsankis, Maine tackle blocked Blanchard's kick. Blanchard himself luckily falling on the ball in the end zone. However, Maine led 2-0.

It was not until Card's sensational second period passing offense that Bates could even scare the Bruins. Suddenly in the last quarter the boys from Orono cut loose. They spread their line and triple-threatened King really went to work. He passed and ran his way to the end zone 22. On the most sensational play of the game, another pass, particularly zealous referee called interference and the ball was set down on the Bobcat one yd. line! Maine called a plunge. There was pile-up. The referee jumped headlong into the scramble. Bobcat end Art Cunnane had the ball.

Two plays later Flanagan was caught behind the goal for a second safety. But Blanchard drop-kicked out of danger and a few minutes later Flanagan, intercepted Maine's first pass. The Cats had played their toughest game and won. And Bobcat rooters on their way have thanked the gods that Bates doesn't see Maine twice.

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Lewiston

Maine

Bates Loses Wingback Card Through Injury

Bates flashy wingback Arnie Card is lost to the team for the rest of the year. Nine plays before half-time in Saturday's highly thrilling tussle at Orono, the speedy Bobcat halfback sustained a broken left fibula (the smaller, outer bone of the lower leg) when he was roughly tackled by three Maine players after he'd gained five yards in a well-executed sweep wide around right end. Arnie, finding himself suddenly hemmed in between the side lines and a pile up of Maine tacklers and Bates interference, hesitated momentarily, and as he turned back towards the center of the field was quickly bowled over by Maine tacklers, his foot apparently being twisted beneath him.

Luckily for Bates, Arnie's work against Maine had already been done. Midway in that second period after Art Blanchard had returned one of King's punts to the 25 yd. line, the Card pass offensive opened up. Arnie cracked through the left of the line for a yard, and then passed fifteen yards to Joyce on the Maine 40 for a first down. Three plays later one of the most important passes of the game, Card to Laroche, put the ball on the 26. Two plays later the pass was Card to Cunnane, a 16 yard pass to the 10 yd. line. And then it was Card to Joyce in the end zone for the victory.

After the inquiry, Dick Flanagan took over Arnie's spot and played hard. But Dick was not Arnie Card Saturday and Bates' second scoring attempt rapidly bogged down. Coach Pond has not yet decided what backfield lineup he'll use against Bowdoin or else he's not telling. Perhaps Flanagan again or perhaps Don Sutherland who passed well against Coburn. Or he may shift Art Blanchard to the halfback slot and play Heap or Hennessey at fullback. In any case the Cats will miss Arnie Saturday.

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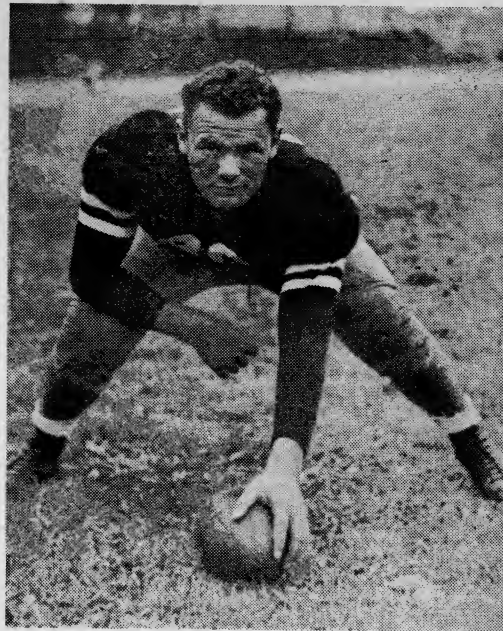
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NORM PARENT ... GIANT CENTER

Norm Parent Shows His Best At U. of Maine Game

Most Bates diamond fans were well acquainted with that new giant catcher long before the season was over last spring. The remaining minority couldn't possibly have missed seeing the big number 30 leave the football huddle and take his position over the pigskin this fall. To those very few who still don't recognize our sporting personality of the week, let us present NORMAN A. PARENT, one of the best natural athletes to

have emerged from the twin cities of Lewiston and Auburn in a long time.

Norm is 22 years old, tips the scales at 210 pounds, and is 6 feet tall. He won twelve letters in his four years at Lewiston High School. In football, he played tackle his first year, end his second, and fullback the last two. Center is no longer new to him, in view of the bang-up game he has been playing so far this season. At Maine last week Norm was a tower of strength. His position in baseball was the same as at Bates, catcher. Norm's third sport was hockey, and he was chosen All-New England center in a championship tournament at Boston.

He had a tryout with the Boston Braves and was told to report

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The Bates varsity, after the toughest game of the year and hampered by the loss of Arnie Card, returns here to play before a big homecoming crowd against a strong Bowdoin club this Saturday.

Middlebury Harriers Drub Bates 15-50

Last Thursday afternoon Bates' unprentious cross country squad took another one on the nose, a 15-50 shutout at the hands of Middlebury College, Vermont. The tired Bates athletes who had been forced to travel from seven in the morning until two-thirty in the afternoon and then run at three were badly outclassed by Middlebury's team headed by freshman runner Newman who fresh from a summer's sprinting and experienced through four years of high school competition led the pack all the way, missing the course record by only three seconds.

Bates' Freddy Cates ran second through half of the race and was third entering the last mile but he and the rest of the Bates runners fell behind toward the finish as their cleated shoes were unable to match Middlebury's rubber sneakers on the last mile's tarred macadam roadway. Bates finishers, in order, were Cates, Smith, French, Vernon, Howard, and Hammond.

again upon graduation from high school. However, Uncle Sam had other plans, and he was drafted three days after receiving his diploma. Specializing in reconnaissance work, Norm landed in Normandy during the first week of the invasion and before leaving the continent, had won the Silver and Bronze Stars and the Croix de Guerre for liaison work with French underground forces.

Norm entered Bates last February and is now a second semester freshman. He has his heart set on some day being a coach. Having closely followed Norm's progress from the sixth grade on, we are sure that the profession will gain one of the best.

Gene Zelch

The Bates varsity after the toughest game of the year and hampered by the loss of Arnie Card returns here to play before a big homecoming crowd against a strong Bowdoin club this Saturday.

The Polar Bears have won their last two starts against Williams and Colby showing a strong passing game. Sparked by Gillan and Pierce, two good slingers, whose favorite target is Ned Ireland, their running game favors the ends with speedy Matt Branche and Pierce, who has proved himself a tricky broken field runner. Bowdoin has a good defensive line and two top flight men in Stankis and Taussig, guard and tackle respectively. This year the White Bears have had a strong pass defense and first and foremost they will be pointing for Bates.

Coach Pond may work Hemp or Hennessey in Card's tailback slot, and of course Dick Flanagan will be in there to pitch passes when necessary. The forward wall will be up to full strength with Lindy Blanchard back in. The line edge, if there is any, should go to the Bobcats' driving forward wall.

Back-to-Bates week end is a great tradition and all you kids get out there like you did at Maine. Be at the rally and follow that team out to skin the Bowdoin Bear and show the old grads how we do it today at Bates.

By the way, inside dope says to watch the Potato Bowl bid.

John Heckler

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday, Oct. 30—

Roger Bill vs. Smith South

Friday, Nov. 1—

Jayvees vs. Bridgton Acad., home

John Bertram vs. Off-Campus

Saturday, Nov. 2—

Bobcats vs. Bowdoin, home

Monday, Nov. 4—

State X-County Meet, Augusta

Roger Bill vs. Smith Middle

Wednesday, Nov. 6—

Off-Campus vs. Smith South

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Quimby Names Varsity Debaters And Plans Clinic Debates This Year

The list of varsity debaters has been announced by Professor Quimby as follows: Seniors, Jane Blossom, Carolyn Booth, Nancy Clough, Lila Kumpunen, Trafton Mendall, Madeleine Richard, Dorothy Richter, Paul Simpson, Ed Dunn, and Norman Temple; Juniors, Robert Alward, Louella Flett, William Ginn, Ed Glany, Jean Harrington, Roland Lamontagne, and Mary Alice Golder; Sophomores, Ray Bond, Roy Cloutier, Marion Ingraham, Evelyn Kushner, Lois Montgomery, Mary Reeves, Bill Stringfellow, Eugenia Sullivan, and Dave Tillson.

Prof. Quimby stated that on Friday, Nov. 15, a clinic debate for high schools will be held in Chase Hall. The question will be: Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense. Bates will give an exhibition debate with Wesleyan, Robert Alward and Marion Ingraham taking the negative.

Some time later, another clinic will be held at Bangor High School between the University of Maine and Bates. At this debate, Nancy Clough and Paul Simpson will take the affirmative.

The issue at the college debates will be, Resolved, that labor should have a share in the management of industry.

Later, there will be other debates with Bowdoin and one with American International College.

Prof. Quimby wants to remind debaters to get tickets for the Nov. 15, 16, and 17 Robinson Players production for either Thursday or Saturday, so as to avoid conflict on Friday night, the 15th.

W.S.S.F. Reports

(Continued from page one)
the invasion. The hardships of travel are immense and the task of rebuilding shattered campuses is enormous. WSSF offers help and encouragement through relief operations at rail and road centers where supplemental food, lodging, medical aid, and other necessities are supplied. Ten new relief centers are being established in cities where the aggregation of students is greatest.

The actual need for the prosecution of this work in Europe and Asia is estimated at \$5,000,000. A realistic appraisal of possibilities

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Large Group Attends First Newman Meeting

The first meeting this year of the Bates chapter of the Newman Club was held on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, at the Marcotte Home. One of the largest groups ever to attend a Newman Club meeting was present.

The meeting was opened by the president, Richard Flanagan, who welcomed everyone and outlined the activities which will be on this year's schedule. He then introduced the club chaplain, the Rev. Thomas J. Joyce.

Father Joyce presented the evening's speaker, The Most Rev. Daniel J. Feeney, auxiliary bishop of Portland. His Excellency has been active in leading Newman Club gatherings and has had much experience with young people. He was recently appointed pastor of St. Joseph's Church.

At the conclusion of the talk, refreshments were served by the Ladies' Society.

Officers of the club this year are, president, Richard Flanagan, vice-president, Isabel Planeta; secretary, Lois McEnaney; treasurer, Donald Connors; program, James Heller and John Gaffney; and membership, Elizabeth May.

For income points to a minimum world budget of \$2,000,000, half of which it is expected will come from American students. The income of \$409,000 from colleges last year was an increase of 71% over the previous year. To reach the budgeted need this year, we must more than double last year's achievement. It can be done with the continued full cooperation of the university community.

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Conventions Serve As Dynamos For Religion

Electricity, latent in all things, crackles from a dynamo, ready for work. Church conventions serve as dynamos of a whole christian body, making apparent the energies that many people fail to see.

This revelation of unexperienced realities makes also appropriate the term "look-out" for these church conferences. Many of those who are now indifferent to religion, believing it of little significance, would be thrilled by a whole new world of vital forces if they once took in the view to be had from the "look-out" of a good convention. A similar awakening could, of course, be obtained from an alert perusal of such magazines as "The Christian Century" (general protestant) and "Common Weal" (democratic Catholic), but the impact of great personalities in a convention is doubtless more effective than any printed word.

The mutual appreciation (not just "tolerance") of differing races rode high in the Episcopal national convention at Philadelphia in September, while fellowship in a vivid experience of God's reality was indicated as the only basis of Christian unity by Dr. Neils Ferre at the Maine Council of Churches meeting in Waterville (October 15 and 16).

At Philadelphia many Negroes mingled with the white delegates in all cordiality, even at the young peoples' dance, although many of the white members of the convention came from the South. One of the most notable of the Negroes present was the Harlem clergyman, Father Harrison, who organized the only church psychiatric clinic in New York City. (Why do the other churches leave personal adjustments to Dr. Anthony?)

The demonstration of inter-racial

friendliness was not confined to Negro-White relationships (seen also in a racially mixed church near the convention scene), but was key-noted for Asiatic-White cooperation by the Bishop of Hawaii, who brought a typically inter-racial group of young Hawaiians with him.

A similar good fellowship between members of different churches was sought at Waterville where Dr. Ferre showed the way for christian unity through sharing a keen and intimate sense of God's love rather than trying to engineer regal arrangements for church union.

Only a few students can have the privilege of attending conferences, but all can attend the col-

President Addresses

(Continued from page one)
equally important. As a matter of fact, knowledge without such attitudes is dangerous.

"The part our school system should play in attitude development puts a heavy responsibility on our teachers. They must be living examples of the attitudes they are trying to develop. Certainly we cannot expect students to absorb a sense of initiative or hard work from teachers who do not have these attitudes themselves. America can make no better investment than that which leads to a constant development in the quality of teachers at all levels in the educational ladder."

lege vespers where such international figures as T. Z. Koo bring to our campus some sense of the great currents that bear mankind along.

Student Flying Club Asks For 25 Members

A student flying club, requiring \$50.00 for membership, will meet every Thursday until the group is organized. Flying time will cost \$5.00 per hour, including the instructor's fee.

After soloing, the rate is lowered to \$2.00 per hour. Instruction will be given on the Guertin field.

The club wants twenty-five members, so here is an opportunity for all air-minded Bates men (who show their love for the sky by flying their cars instead of driving them) and women to use their spare time in a profitable and interesting way.

This club is not a college organization.

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The Bates Student

15

VOL. LXII. NO. 28

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 6, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Freshmen Officially Enter Student Body As Green Ties And Bibs Vanish From Campus

Alumni Return For Back-To-Bates Days

The opening of the Back-to-Bates week end was heralded by a gay torchlight parade led by the band. Immediately following this in the Alumni Gym was a rally arranged by Stu-C with Fred Jonucz as master of ceremonies. Dr. Bernard Marcus '37, former Bates football player, was the main speaker. An open house in Chase Hall after the rally, in charge of John Thomas, featured cider and doughnuts and the singing of many Bates songs around the fire giving a real welcome to the returning alumni.

Saturday after a very muddy, successful football struggle against Bowdoin, a Back-to-Bates tea was held in Chase Hall for alumni and faculty. The tea was in charge of W.A.A. with Barbara Robbins as chairman. Pourers were Patricia Wakeman, president of W.A.A., Madeleine Richard, president of Stu-G, and Mary-Meyers, vice-president of C. A. Hostesses were Muriel Stewart, Helen Hochstuhel, Mildred Mateer, and Ruth Moulton. Servers were Arlene Crosson, Elizabeth Hill, Bernadine Oppen, Nancy Covey, Nancy Lough, Muriel Henry, Faith Jensen, Charlotte Bridgman, Jean LaFarge, Arlene Friend, Jane Blossom, and Carolyn Booth.

A dance in the gym Saturday evening was planned by Blenus MacDougal, Camille Carlson, and David Whitmore. Carl Broggi '30 and his orchestra furnished the music for dancing from 8:30 to 12.

Coed Reveals Hidden Male Talent In Theatre

By Barbara Levine '50

It's very well known around campus that the first dramatic production of the year is "Once in a Lifetime", but very few of us know and more about it than just that. Far more important than the play itself, is the galaxy of male stars (with a due respect to the weaker sex) who are spending all their free time in the Little Theatre working their larynxes to the core, in preparation for that big moment, November 14. The cast is studded with war veterans, who, after having made the "grand tour", (take note, Mr. Albee!) felt competent to carry out "operation Thespiis" successfully.

Most of the fellows aren't as much interested in the valuable acting experience they're gaining as they are with the grand spirit of friendliness and cooperation present at every rehearsal. In fact, not one of them is seriously contemplating the stage as a career but all are bent on making "Once in a Lifetime" a memorable presentation.

There's Norm Card, for instance, who plays Kammerling. Even a little bibbed freshman can tell that there's a good six feet of solid talent wrapped up in this former

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Myhrman Speaks In New York Saturday

"A Half Century of Change" will be the subject of Dr. Myhrman's address in New York on Saturday, Nov. 9, to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the Swedish Newspaper in America. The paper, the Norden, was originally published in Worcester, Mass., and then it was transferred to New York City after about two years.

The Norden is edited every week by Otto Gullmes. It carries news of interest to people in America concerning the lodges, churches, and anything else of national or international importance or special interest about Scandinavia. In this way the Scandinavian people here are able to keep in intimate touch with the happenings across the water.

Henry Inouye Leads New "Mirror" Staff

Under the capable direction of Hank Inouye, editor, work on the 1947 "Mirror" is well under way. Other members of this year's staff include: Walter Beaupre, assistant editor; Edith Hary, business manager; and Jean Labagh, Arline Friend, and Phyllis Chaplowe on the literary staff.

However, since the cost of book materials has increased 20% since last June, the "Mirror" is having budget troubles. The staff is considering changing their plans for the cover in order to include more pages while still remaining within their budget.

Alumnus Praises Bates Catalogue

"Bates College can take pride in the leadership that it has exercised in the college world in the modernizing of college catalogues," said Wayne Davis, of Boston, Bates graduate and public relations counsel, at the October meeting of the Bates College Round Table at East Auburn last Wednesday evening. "A short time ago all catalogues were obtuse, full of rules and regulations, often in illegible type, seldom of interest to prospective students or the educational world."

"Five or six years ago, Bates decided upon a major reconstruction of its catalogue. The editors reduced the rules and regulations to a minimum and subordinated them in type. They placed lists of faculty and students in the back of the publication. The reader found on the opening pages a straightforward description of the College, its equipment and program of studies, all written to interest and inform the boy and girl in high school who might be looking toward college. The faculty members rewrote the course descriptions to serve as a guide in planning one's program of studies. Illustrations revealed the beauty of the Bates campus and the extent of its buildings and equipment."

Mr. Davis said that a college's publication and the work of its news bureau were two important phases of public relations. "But," he said, "public relations concern all the factors that affect the esteem in which the institution is held."

(Continued on page four)

"When I was a child, I spake as a child, I felt as a child, I thought as a child; now that I am become a woman, I have put away childish things." Thus may the feminine members of the freshman class speak tomorrow night when they permanently "put away" the omnipresent green bibs and white hair bows and become full-fledged freshmen.

Calendar

Thursday, Nov. 7—

Student Government Debating Party, Little Theatre, 7-8.

Friday, Nov. 8—

1-1:30 Marching rehearsal for freshman installations.

8-10 George Colby Chase Lecture-Concert, Earle Spicer, baritone, Chapel.

Saturday, Nov. 9—

3-9 Rand Hall Cabin Party.

Monday, Nov. 11—

Holiday, Armistice Day, Colby Game.

Tuesday, Nov. 12—

C. A. Freshman Discussion Groups in Faculty Homes, 7-8.

WSSF Drive Gets Under Way Here

Perhaps you haven't noticed it yet, but the C. A. Reconstruction Commission is hard at work. Soon you will see posters everywhere — and the letters WSSF. You will groan, dig into your pocket, and say — "another drive!" You will be absolutely right. This IS a drive, not only for money, but for interest — interest in people you may never meet, but who are important to your life. The welfare of these foreign students is, in fact, worth as much to you today as your own will be in the years to come. Think about it awhile.

Tuesday, the 5th, Otto Borch of Denmark will speak informally to the members of the commission. During the war he was in the resistance movement and worked on an underground paper. He became a member of the Newspaper Committee of the Danish Freedom Council. In 1943-45 he was a member of the Committee of International Student Service to help Belgium, Norwegian and Dutch students who were confined in concentration camps. Since then he has been active in the Christian Students Union at Aarhus, the Copenhagen Student Council, and the Students Committee for Scandinavia. In addition to his studies, he is working in the Ministry for Special Affairs, to help victims of the occupation.

During the past summer he attended the World Conferences of International Student Service in England and of World Student Relief in Geneva. Now he is working for the WSSF — talking to us and others like us. He is trying to make us see the necessity of the success of this world wide organization. And we are going to pass it on to you. Watch the STUDENT for stories on your fellow students — from Belgium, France, Greece, China — how they need your aid — and why you must give it.

By direction of Stu-C, the freshman men took off their green bow ties last Saturday noon.

Freshman rules for women will end in the Little Theatre at 7:00 tomorrow night when the annual debibbing night ceremony will be presented under the auspices of the Women's Student Government Association.

This program will consist of short original skits written, produced, and enacted by the freshmen of each dormitory. The sophomore advisers who helped the freshmen of their dorm to prepare for this occasion are: Cheney House, Ruth Hancock; Chase House, Scotty Mason; East Parker, Jane Diefendorf; Frye Street House, Dorothy Gaylord; Hacker House, Lorna Tilton; Milliken House, Carolyn Schneider; Mitchell House, Marian Goddard; Town Girls, Arlene Tufts; Whittier House, Janice Bowles; Wilson House, Jeanne Klein; West Parker, Barbara Cooper.

Joan Greenberg, one of the sophomore representatives on the Stu-G board, is the general chairman of the debibbing program, and Marjorie Harthan is in charge of special invitations to the faculty and members of the administrative staff.

The program of skits will be as follows: "And the Lights Went Out", Whittier House; "Cheney Cherubs' Cut-Up", Cheney House; "We Wonder", Chase House; "Hacker Howitzers", Hacker House; "We Dood It", Frye Street House; "Frosh Frolics", Mitchell House; "Bates Daze", Wilson House; "Famine at Fiske or Home was Never Like This", Milliken House; "Masque-Parade", East Parker; "If It Were but a Dream", East Parker.

Madeleine Richard, president of (Continued on page four)

Bates-On-The-Air

This week Bates-on-the-Air will take its audience backstage in the Bates Little Theatre to view the behind-the-scenes activity for Robinson Players' forthcoming production, "Once in a Lifetime". The original script for the program was written by Jim Facos '49. Jim has been a frequent bystander at Little Theatre rehearsals, taking notes, trying to capture the mood of the play and the flavor of that certain contagious spirit which gets into everyone on backstage, frontstage, and directors' chairs during a production. The program will incorporate that feeling into a skit of the "happenings" in the theatre during play-making time. Members of the "Once in a Lifetime" cast will take their corresponding roles in the radio skit.

That's the "Bates-on-the-Air" program for Wednesday, Nov. 6, at 4:00 over WCOU. The radio personnel will be Howie Morris as producer, Lois Youngs, technician, and Roberta Sweetser, announcer.

Bobcats Trounce Bowdoin Bears In 6 To 0 Struggle Before Cheering Alumni On Muddy Garcelon Field



No. 30, Donovan of Bowdoin, Skirting End for Nine Yards Early in the Game . . . Norm Parent Was Injured on the Play

Three thousand enthusiastic fans paved dark skies and a semi-constant drizzle last Saturday, to watch our powerful Bates Bobcats

humble Bowdoin's light-weight Polar Bears, 6-0 on the slippery, soggy surface of Garcelon Field, decisively avenging Bowdoin's '42

victory. This sets the stage for the Colby game Monday that might well mean the first undefeated history in Bates' football history. The

Bobcat line was the big factor in the Cats' sixth consecutive win, a win which removed all doubts of (Continued on page three)

The Bates Student
(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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PREXY...

We always seem to be complaining about something, according to the good old American tradition that a gripe makes one feel better by getting troubles off the chest. So for a change, we're not going to complain.

We're going to say thanks to President Phillips for being a regular guy, a good Joe. Not many people can talk straight to eight hundred students, make them see their mistakes, appreciate their good fortune, and still not be preaching a sermon or giving the feeling of condescension.

We've all seen Prexy going across campus passing a football with Chuck, dancing at Chase Hall and Alumni Gym, and, in general, not wearing the proverbial Bates frown.

While he seems to accomplish more than five ordinary men, between speaking engagements, writing books, committee meetings, and the usual eternal tasks of a college president, he still has time to talk with the lowliest student. Somewhere he has learned to cram forty-eight hours work into twenty-four.

We speak for the campus when we say that we like our Prexy more than a little, and we'll match him with any president other colleges can offer.

Janice Prince '47.

RECEPTION ROOMS...

"Ten o'clock. All men out of the reception room." The women proctors recite this ritual every night in their respective dormitories.

Someone's sweet old grandmother might expect the female participant in a date to go to bed at this point. Usually, however, the couples straggle hesitantly out into the night which, as winter progresses on the Bates campus, grows colder and darker and less inviting. After all, Betty Coed has an eleven o'clock permission, and there wouldn't have been a date in the first place if Betty hadn't thought Joe Ed was a pretty swell fellow.

At this point the couple is faced with the problem, "What shall we do?" The Qual and the Hobby Shoppe are closed. It is too late for a movie. There is a beer joint open down the street but —

What is the logic of the college authorities in closing the women's reception rooms at such an early hour? Surely the college cannot intend to discourage girls from having eleven o'clock dates, when permission for them has been granted! Surely the college cannot wish to encourage loitering in dark doorways or under the trees on Mount David! Why then are the reception rooms closed? Is it the result of an unbelievable naïvete or is it economy in electricity?

Parents send their daughters to Bates with reasonable respect for its supervision in such matters as dating. Week end trips are denied girls unless they have permission from home. Is it not a source of wonder, then, that the mothers and fathers of Bates coeds have not taken this matter concerning reception rooms in hand? The girls would not be denied the use of the family living room for the latter portion of an evening — quite the contrary. Why should such shelter be denied them at Bates, their temporary home?

Barbara Morris.

BATES COLLEGE — COMMUNITY CHEST
Final Score, 1946

Smith North	\$ 12.50
Smith Middle	11.30
Smith South	13.85
Roger Bill	14.50
John Bertram	23.93
West Parker	18.00
East Parker	13.53
Town Girls	14.52
Rand	10.80
Mitchell	12.62
Wilson	12.85
Cheney	16.60
Milliken	10.05
Whittier	9.00
Frye	14.90
Hacker	10.75
Chase	8.60
Women's Total	\$152.22
Men's Total	76.08
Students, 1946	\$228.30
Students, 1945	268.27
Whole College, 1946	\$1440.30
Whole College, 1945	1434.00
Quota	\$1200.00

Lysander Kemp Depicts Life
Of South America In Poetry

By Bert Smith '47

When you hear "Poetry" mentioned, how does it hit you? Do you think of high school days and the interminable voice reading Tennyson? Or perhaps cloudy voyages with Browning through fresh-man English when the rudder snapped and you nearly flunked your mid-year. For 50 people I suppose there would be 50 reactions. I'm not going to talk about Tennyson or Browning, or Wordsworth or Shelly in this article. We'll leave them for the class room. I'm going to move the dates ahead and ask what you know of the contemporary poets, the men who are writing now and who share your problems. Their poetry is the vital poetry today. It has the most to say to us. Does the word "Poetry" suggest their work to you?

The purpose of this column is to acquaint you with these poets; to take each time one poet, and something that he has done; to hold it up, examine it, and find out what it has to say to us. Since the idea for this column came from Lysander Kemp, class of '42, and as his recently published volume, "The Northern Stranger", contains some very fine work, it seemed to me appropriate this week in starting to bring our subject closer by looking at something that he had written.

Kemp spent his war years in the Caribbean, in Panama, Ecuador and Porto Rico. He saw much of South America. He came to love its beauty, and to hate its ignorance, its poverty and filth. His book is by no means limited to social crusading, but again and again he needles our complacency and demands our comprehensions of conditions he has seen. We shall examine the first poem in the book, for that strikes the keynote of his concern. It is called "Good Neighbor".

Now who will seek and winningly befriend
such arrogance out of the jungle?
Open the taut lips and the tribal mind?
Who will unbend and how will he unbend
to neighborly ways the body that slides in shadow
lightly like a column of mist or a ghost.

Rumors Are Flying

And none of us are denying that October's blue skies and falling leaves have been quite a drawback to studying. But now that November has set in, we too will try to "set in" and grind (it says here in small print ...).

Only a few more days to go for you lucky little Froshies — you've all been good kids — well — at least half of you anyway. Biggest feud on campus this semester ... Sandy!

Mt. David has moved to Coram Lib or vice versa ... at any rate it's "the" place for lovers now! Big John, our misogynist of last year, certainly has changed his ideas ... undoubtedly for the best.

Campus overflowed this week end, despite rain and snow, with guests ... and Bowdoin men. Talk about your "blind" dates!!

Three cheers for the Bobcats who were terrific Saturday nite ... the Brooklynites particularly appreciated them — notice Twink and Ever — et going to town? Speaking of cheers — how about some new ones? One question of the day: what color tights do the cheerleaders wear? ... Eh, eh, boys, you ASK them!

Strictly from hunger and lack of sleep this must end.

... and for a change, kids, all these rumors are true!

Tweets.

but fronts the northern stranger stiff as a post?

And who will seek and somehow coax from sleep the destitute in the alley?

He sags in a doorway under a giant hat

with knees on chest and head on knees in a heap.

Who from our earlier cities will come to his crumbling tragic city and stand him straight and strong,

from love and goodness of heart, for nothing, a song?

On the surface this is simple enough. In fact there is nothing difficult about it. For there are no hidden meanings here. It is a plea for friendship, for our strength to help their weakness. But it involves a two-fold question: "who will unbend, and how will he unbend ...?" Who among us is interested enough and willing enough to "open the taut lips and the tribal mind", to instruct their jungle ignorance and dispell their fear of us. And how will this be done? How win the savage heart?

Something is wrong, but who will help to right it and how? This should perplex us. Yet the question is but asked, the picture drawn. No answer is given, for the problem is also ours, and the poet is content to throw us the challenge. Yet not without warning ...

... for our winning of these people from the jungles, from the squalid cities must be done "from love ... for a song". The poet is aware how often our pocketbooks march under the banner of our altruism, and he knows neither trust nor respect can be built upon self again. If we wish this friendship we must give but give freely. It will return in the manner of the Golden Rule and be of greater permanence than the gold Yankee dollar. That is his stipulation, but the challenge and not the answer still confronts us. The evil has been pointed out. Who will remedy it and how this shall be done is our mutual problem. The solution affects us all.

This is no romantic, wish-wash stuff. It is clear hard realism. It is the fruit of a sensitive mind, vitally concerned with his world, and recording his concern in poetry of expert craftsmanship. It is the work of your contemporaries, as modern as today's editorials. It deserves to be read.

Debaters Send Report
Of Latest Victories

From recent over seas letters, The Debating Council learned that Ed and Norm have been well received by the Scotsmen. Their first two debates were non-decisions but the general opinion of the audience was that the Bates men had done the better debating. During the forum discussions after the debates, members of the audience complimented the Bates team on their fine preparation and presentation of factual material, saying that if their team had only said "thus and so" they "would have probably beaten the Bates team". At Aberdeen, a member of the opposition in his final speech said that he and his colleague "had never met a team so well informed".

In writing to Prof. Quimby, Norm and Ed expressed their appreciation of his insistence upon facts and intensive preparation of material. They're glad now that he worked them so hard and supplied them with the proper "ammunition". Bates, too, is very happy that two of her students are doing well by her reputation.

... Exchange Column ...

By "Pete" Hayes '49

With all the muttering and sputtering about the housing units, it's consoling to compare our lamentations with the gripes of other campuses. At B. U. they explain the situation by saying that times have changed: 1931—two cars in every garage and a chicken in every pot; 1946—two families in every garage and the cars are going to pot.

At Tufts, John Zynsky and his wife Teddy have their own solution to the housing problem. They are building their own story-and-a-half home on the edge of the campus. Teddy drew up the house plans while attending Jackson. From the cellar window to the ridge pole, the house will be their own handiwork. Besides being students, draftsmen, contractors and carpenters, the Zynskys will lay their own fireplaces and construct built-in kitchen units, china closets, bookshelves and window seats.

The profs know how to make their own luck, too. There's a tale going around the Iowa State campus of a certain English prof who went over to a local apartment house and asked to see the list of people living in it. He didn't have to go through very many names before he found the one he was looking for, and said, "Put my name down for this man's apartment, please. I just flunked him, and he'll be dropping out of school any day now."

The favorite story of the students at the University of New

Brunswick concerns the schoolhouse supervisor who tours the province inspecting rural schoolhouses—making certain that the chimneys are secure and the roofs don't leak, etc. It seems that in performing his duty, he was forced to condemn an ancient schoolhouse, which he promptly had moved into town. He plans to move in as soon as renovations are complete.

Gleanings

College: The only place where it isn't wise to go down in history. A good sense of humor is the third side to every question. Bill Kelsler in N.Y.U. Commerce Bulletin.

Match It With A Song:

"Cement-Mixer" — What you've been through after a month of classes.

"I've Got You Under My Skin" — Frogs to Biology students.

"You Always Hurt The One You Love"—Biology students to frogs. —Plainfield H. S. Entree.

Hear about the chem student at New Hampshire State who turned around just in time to see his neatly-copied-in-ink English theme dissolve in some spilled hydrochloric! Title of the theme: "The Benefits of Chemistry".

There's not much harmony in the concert of nations. "Wouldn't seem that there's too much fiddling around. And everybody's beating his own drum.—Boston University News.

STUDENT Interviews
Ex-Psychiatric Worker

By Dolores Kapes '49

Do you find mud puddles fun—although you may splash others, too?

Do you like uneven curtains?

Is your imagination really only disordered?

Do you squirt sugary venom?

Are you aware that your biopsychic organism may be unsound?

This is a story which might interest quite a few of you—especially if you're contemplating setting the library on fire. Then, too, it could apply to those who enjoy switching Lincoln's brain to Washington's brawn.

Would you like to know what's behind the figure behind the wheel of that luxurious station wagon we see breezing down Campus avenue from early morn to early morn? Well, here goes ...

Paul M. Weiner, class of '47, has a past history! After beginning as an infantryman at Fort McClellan, Alabama, Paul became an undergraduate in the Department of Psychiatry and Sociology at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Benjamin, Harrison Indiana. Leaving the infantry because of injuries received he was classified as a psychiatric social worker and from this point on Mr. W. becomes quite complicating. The barracks at Fort Harrison is one of the centers for the study of American soldiers who are potential prison-goers for AWOL, rape, arson, murder, misbehavior before the enemy and who have shown signs—though they be fleeting—of a mental disorder. One of Paul's first duties was to "zero in" these men. ("Zero in"—the common army term for indoctrination.) While this zeroing in process was taking place Paul sent out questionnaires to former teachers, employers, and to anyone else who might have been closely associated with the questionable men in civilian life. The FBI, State and local police are

also notified and asked to answer the special forms that are sent to them. The prisoners are then given an interview in which the same questions found on the questionnaire are asked, with a few variations made up especially to draw the interviewed out. This is a check in order to ascertain whether they are liable psychopaths, psychotics, or the more common neurotics. If this proves unsuccessful as it usually does the men are given other tests, including: Wechsler-Bellevue Intelligence, Stanford-Binet, Kent Emergency Oral, Rorschach Thematic and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory. Truth seems in the form of Sodium Amytal or Sodium Pentotal are also injected in many cases.

The compiled data of the PSW is brought to the Psychiatrists and Psychologists who complete the interviewing and draw the conclusions. The men are then brought before a Board of Officers who after allowing the man to speak in his own defense, decide whether he is to go to Leavenworth, stay at the barracks for further observation or clemency for those unjustly sentenced, or to be sent to Darnell General Hospital for further treatment and probably an honorable discharge.

For nine months Paul spent the greater part of each day working with these men, and he deserves three cheers. Army life is a tough one; we're conscious of the fact but there are ways and means, and one can sometimes juggle the problem of living to a pleasurable life while under military control. A Bates man could do it—but he didn't!

However, let us be aware of one last thought: People who work with children think in terms of children. Could we carry this any further? (Guess I won't bounce on every fifth step from now on.)

Monday Bates Meets Traditional Foe, Colby

Scrappy Jack Shea Will Lead Bates Eleven In Last Game

Because Bates has given up only one touchdown thus far this season, many sportswriters have seen fit to call the Garnet line the strongest in Maine. Wearing the numerals 28 and holding down left tackle position in the Bobcat front wall is hard-charging Jack Shea, 6 ft. 2 in. tall, weighing 195 pounds. Born February 22, 1922, in Brockton, Mass., Jack moved to Springfield ten years later. While attending Classical High there, he played four years of terrific football at guard and fullback, voted All-State in 1940. After graduation, Jack came to Bates, where he settled down to his present tackle position. Possessed with that natural football savvy, Jack was named All-State tackle both years he played, 1941 and '42. In February, 1943, Jack entered the U. S. Army, serving three years as a member of an engineering battalion, two of which were spent in Europe. He was discharged in April of this year, holding the rank of Staff Sergeant. Since returning to the Bates football scene, Jack has averaged fifty minutes of bang-up football per game, despite a shoulder injury which has bothered him since early in the season. Coach Thompson is looking forward to adding the name of "Shea" to his track roster, Jack winning his letter in that sport, also in '41 and '42. He is unmarried, a geology major, and a senior. Ducky will have a tough job replacing one of the best running tackles in Bates football history.



JACK SHEA

State Track Meet

During the past week the intramural football league has played three games and is moving toward the halfway mark in the pigskin schedule. In the first game North beat Middle 6-0. In last Wednesday's game Roger Bill tied Smith South 6-6 in one of the best played games so far this season. Hansen played well for Roger Bill. Mitchell passed a 40 yard heave to Chambers for the South score. Monday night, Roger Bill played Middle to a standstill 0-0 tie, their second tie in two games as an Adair to Lloyd pass left the ball on the five yard line late in the third period, the Billies being unable to score. Ted Green and Mal Leslie played good games for the Middle aggregation. Middle threatened during the last quarter intercepting a Roger Bill pass on the 20 but passed the chance to score away on long passes.

Bowdoin Game

(Continued from page one)
the Garnet power under all conditions.

The Bates score came late in the first quarter when spunky Art Blanchard chugged right through the center of the Bear line and over the goal line 27 yards away. Jack Joyce spear-headed a beautiful array of smart blocking interference while Art was being pursued futilely by six or seven Polar Bears. A 17 yard Howlett reverse and a 10 yard pass to Larochele had set up the score.

On two other occasions the Cats threatened to score. Halfway through the second quarter Walker Heap got away for fifteen yards from midfield through a huge hole in the Bowdoin defense and lateralled to Blanchard who had a clear path to the goal. The daring play misfired, however, when the slippery ball was knocked into the arms of an alert Bowdoin back who quickly pounced upon it.

Late in the third period after Doble of Bowdoin had intercepted Blanchard's pass on Bates' 28 and Donovan had fumbled on the next play, the Cats took over on their own twenty. In a sustained 72 yard march Bates advanced to Bowdoin's four yard line led by freshman Heap who carried the ball twelve times for a total of 48 yards. The Bowdoin line did not hold against the charging Bobcat forward wall which opened gaping holes for Heap or Blanchard time after time until the Blackshirts' desperate defense at the 12 which stopped Blanchard at scrimmage three straight times. Then shifty Jojo Larochele made 9 yards on a flat pass but the ball was just shy of a first down and the Bears took over.

Last Minute Attempts

Spurred by this near touchdown and the lack of time (2 minutes remaining), Bowdoin, on her 20

Joyce's All Around Hard Work Vital Factor In Team's Success



JACK JOYCE

now, unleashed four smart running plays which carried her to the Bates 47 and showed the Bobcats the potentialities of a well-timed T. The impatient Bears took to the air but soon regretted it as Norm Parent, who makes a habit of intercepting passes, grabbed Gillen's toss to Ireland. A penalty ruined Bates' chances and the Garnet kicked to Gillen on the Bowdoin 48. Gillen passed again. This time Jack Joyce intercepted. Heap hit the center of the line and the game was over.

The game was featured by Bowdoin men being carried off the field. Unfortunately for the Polar Bears they included two star backs, Toomey and MacIntyre, none of which, however, were injured seriously. Bates' Parent was knocked out on the 6th play but came back strong as ever later. Hennessey, Card's substitute, hurt his back early in the game after a nice punt runback. Gallant Art Blanchard played most of the game with a bloody nose.

A vital cog in the successful functioning of the undefeated Bobcat eleven has been the general all-around work of John F. (Jack) Joyce, III, whose chief duty as end has been the snaring of passes. The coming Colby finale will also be Jack's last encounter as a gridiron participant, but he will be on hand when the basketball season gets underway.

Jack is a resident of Worcester, Mass., stands 6 ft. tall, weighs 174 lbs., is 22 yrs. old, and is a senior. He played football, basketball, and baseball for three years in high school and did the same for one year at Worcester Academy. Jack relates that his football team was undefeated that season and beat the Bates freshmen.

Jack came to Bates in 1941 and participated in the same major sports for three years, being a member of the Navy V-12 Unit during the season of 1943. He left Bates in March, 1944, and was sent to Midshipmen's School at Plattsburgh, N. Y. He was made an Ensign shortly afterwards and left the States for the Pacific Theatre in October of 1944, not returning until last May. In July, he married his former Bates classmate, Betty Benoit '45, who is now working in the college bookstore.

Intramural League

Monday afternoon at Augusta the Bates cross country squad beat Colby but lost to Maine and Bowdoin to finish third in the annual State meet. Lloyd Blethen, T. Johnston, and Elmer Folsom paced the Maine aggregation to the decisive 35 point win beating out Easton of Bowdoin and Bobcat Freddy Cates who finished fourth and fifth respectively.

Bates missed scoring second by five points 55-60 was the Bates-Bowdoin score, Maine scoring only 20. Two Colby runners were unable to finish the race and Colby was disqualified.

Monday we come to the end of a great and gallant football year—playing against a traditional and determined foe, Colby. This is the last time several of these boys who have paced us thus far this season will ever play for Bates at Garcelon Field before a State Series crowd. Men like Jojo Larochele, Jack Joyce, Jack Shea, A. C. Stone, Red Barry, Dick Flanagan, and Bill Hennessey will wind up their football careers next week.

Don't sell Colby short! They were a monkey wrench in our chances in '42 and won't want to lie on their backs and let Bates run roughshod over them this year. Their line is strong. Boys like Pullia and Toomey are able and experienced. They gave Maine a hard fight and Maine, as we all learned, was no push over team. The Mule backfield is very strong, sparked by the Verrengia brothers and a good driving fullback in the person of McPherson.

Though the loss of Arnie Card was mighty costly, and has kept him from us in the bulk of State Series contests, Walker Heap has risen to fill the gap. Colby has cause to be worried about this boy. Then our light, fast, fighting backfield with Artie Blanchard and Alan Howlett toting the ball. And finally those unsung heroes of the line—Parent, Cunnane, Leahy, Connors, Blanchard, Scott, Record, Perham, Santry, and Angelosante making up that great forward wall. It is these boys, their play and ability that makes Bates a favorite this week. Not because the newspaper picks them, but man for man, back as well as linesman, augmented by the brain work of Coaches Ducky Pond and Ed Petro, we have the making of THE championship team of the day.

Good luck there boys. Last week was homecoming at Bates, but Monday will be homecoming in the hearts of Bates men back through time who long for an undefeated year. Hats off to you Garnet varsity; win, lose, or draw. You're our team. In our book you'll always be tops — one of the best small college elevens in the country.

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Males Assert Their Prerogative In Field Of Dramatic Endeavor

(Continued from page one)

member of the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theatre group. But Norm's not sure that acting is what he wants. He was originally a member of the class of '46, but was detained, shall we say, for four years. Now, with three Bates dramas behind him, "Papa is All", "George Washington Slept Here", and "Ladies of the Jury", personable Norm is one of the potent factors in the progress of the play.

Unusually interesting is blond Al St. Denis '47, who plays Laurence Vail. Al is anything but a novice to the acting game; he was a member of a summer theatre group at Bristol, Conn., last season and also played in several Bates productions before entering the service. There's an atmosphere of the theatre about Al, so strong you can just picture him as the villain Robert Browning he played in "The Barretts". It would be very easy to listen to him speak for hours about his love of acting and all the dramas in which he has played, "Flyers to the West" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" among them, but in the midst of our conversation came the call to duty... "on stage"... and Al was off, back to Laurence Vail, his other self.

All this time, we couldn't help wondering where our leading man was, but we soon saw a group of men pushing Bill Senseney to the foreground. Ah, such modesty! When queried as to whether or not he really is the lead, Bill seemed all too willing to name Art Ploener as the fellow, but we finally succeeded in making him admit that he, himself, plays George Lewis. Seriously, though, Bill is not only doing a wonderful job as George, but might even be interested in following acting as a vocation.

Patently waiting for their chance to get on the front page is

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another eager little bunch of actors foremost of which is Earl Albee '48 or Sullivan. Earl is working very hard in "Once in a Lifetime" so he can become a better insurance salesman! Then there's Trafton Mendall '47, who plays Jerry, the second lead. Traft is in this business just for the fun of it, but he has a solid acting background having appeared in such plays as "Pygmalion" and "Quality Street". Also working just for the fun of it is Norman Jordan '49 or Mr. Flick, who appeared in "Pygmalion" and also in "Disraeli", last semester. Then there's Mr. Abe Kauler '48, possessor of a bit part, who insists that Miss Schaeffer is priming him for the part of the bell in "A Bell for Adano".

The "big city" influence is found in Dan Cobb '47, the electrician, who was a member of the Little Theatre group in Boston. Dan wants to be an English teacher and is also interested in play directing.

Then, of course, we can't forget Arthur Ploener, the Herman Glogauer. Art adds more experience to the production with hits like "Quality Street", "All This and Heaven Too", and "Soldier's Wife" behind him.

After speaking to all these men in one evening, which is a great deal for one wearing a green bib (coeducating on business, of course!) our eyes were a bit dimmed—from seeing so many ruptured ducks! The boys may not be the only important members of the cast, or even the most vital, but they certainly are interesting talkers.

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Round Table

(Continued from page one)

held by the public — alumni, high school students, the educational world, the college employees, as well as the great mass of other readers." He commended the papers of Lewiston and Maine for their fair and generous presentation of the news of Bates College in the last several years. "One of the first essentials in a public relations program," he said, "is a friendly press."

Mr. Davis graduated at Bates in the class of 1912 and took his master's degree at Brown the following year. Since 1923 he has been doing school and college promotional work. For the last fifteen years he has headed his own organization that has as clients some of the leading colleges, junior colleges, and schools in New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. For the last five years he has been a trustee of Bates and is currently general chairman of the Library-Commons Fund.

The speaker was introduced by Professor Emeritus R. R. N. Gould. Professor Robert G. Berkman, member of the executive committee, told of early meetings of the Bates Round Table which is observing its 50th anniversary this year.

The meeting was held in the East Auburn Grange Hall and supper was served preceding it. The

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Debibbing

(Continued from page one)

Stu-G, will give a welcoming address to the freshmen, and then the debibbing ceremony itself will take place. Not only green bibs and white bows will be removed, but also 10:00 lights-out and no-coeducation rules.

The freshman men's rules, which were removed last Saturday without ceremony, included the wearing of green bow ties, non-coeducation, and required participation in college rallies.

supper committee included Mrs. W. H. Sawyer, Mrs. Fred Mabae, Mrs. Brooks Quimby, Mrs. Percy D. Wilkins, Mrs. Milton L. Lindholm and members of the executive committee, Prof. Berkman, Dr. Carlson, and Dr. Rayborn Zerby. New faculty members were voted into the Round Table. The next meeting is scheduled for November 22nd.

Politics Club Holds Forum Discussion

The Politics Club will hold a forum discussion meeting on Tuesday, November 2, at seven o'clock. The meeting will be held in Libbey Forum and will be open to all students who are interested. The topic for discussion will be, "Our Relations With Russia". The side for the "realistic policy" will be supported by Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, head of the Religion department, and varsity debater Jane Blossom. The conciliatory policy will be defended by Dr. Anders Myhrman, head of the department of Sociology, and William Stringfellow who is chairman of the Public Affairs Commission of the Bates Christian Association.

Following the formal speeches and the rebuttals the discussion will be thrown open to group participation.

Dr. Lawrence Tells Future Of Atomic Bomb

Dr. Walter A. Lawrence of the Bates College Chemistry department addressed the Androscoggin County Ministerial Association at the Universalist Church in Lewiston Monday evening on the subject of the atomic bomb. He spoke on the growth and development of the work leading up to the atomic bomb; its impact on world affairs, and its possible future use. His lecture was followed by a discussion.

Tuesday evening he addressed the Men's Club of Mechanic Falls in the Congregational Church on the same subject. This lecture was also followed by an audience discussion.

Dr. Lawrence presented this lecture to the student body last spring, when it aroused much interest and comment.

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Bobcats Down Colby Mule To Win State Series Title

Robinson Players Present Season's First Play Tonight

Tonight will bring to the stage of the Little Theatre, this season's first presentation of the Robinson Players in "Once In A Lifetime" by Kaufman and Hart. The play, under the direction of Miss Miriam Schaeffer, will be given Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

The cast as announced previously includes: Vivienne Sikora, Louella Flett, Trafton Mendall, William Senseney, Joyce Lord, Arthur Ploemer, Joyce Streeter, Al St. Denis, Norman Card, Phyllis Burke, Nancy Covey, Mary Meyer, Jacqueline Keyes, Carolyn Booth, Marcia Dwinell, Earle Albee, Barbara Aldrich, Jane Doty, Joan Woodward, Abe Kavalee, Albert Henderson.

Student directors of the production are Muriel Stewart and John McCune. Committees and their chairmen are as follows: Ushers, Roxane Kammerer with Betty Hill, Isabel Planeta, Alice Webber, Barbara Beattie, Marjorie Loranz, and Jean Mather; publicity, Marcia Wiswall with Jean Mather, Jacqueline Facos; properties, Barbara Albee, Keyes, Barbara Levine, Alma Finell, James Towle, and James Drich with Barbara Woods, Joyce Baldwin, June Cunningham, Shirley Pease, Mary Galt, and Jane Doty; tickets, Bernadine Oppen, with Arlyne Friend, Phyllis Gordon, Patricia Small, Marjorie Lorenz, Sonya Bianchi, Jean Mather, Alice Webber, June Cunningham, Barbara Bartlett, Abe Kovler, Emory Flavin, Paul Cox, Louis Catherine, and Warren Stevenson; costumes, Vesta Starrett with June Wiley, Marjorie Daggett, Gwen Stavelly, Clara Blodgett, and Ken Smith; lights, Alfred Wade with Donald Cobb, Arthur Hutchinson, Mildred Mateer, Ingeborg Reining, and Joyce Streeter; make-up, Florence Furley with Phyllis Gordon, Paul Weiner, Paul Cox, Peace Harrington, Lynn Clark, Barbara Chandler, Mary Skelton, Sue McBride, Mimi Fisher; and set design, June Duval and Jacqueline Keyes with Josephine Ingram, Arlyne Friend, Veronica Vogelsanger, and Marjorie Daggett.

Prompters for the play are Joseph Meeserve and Ruth Moulton.

Stu-G Installs Freshmen Women

Last night at 7:00 in the chapel, the freshmen women became officially installed as members of the Women's Student Government Association of Bates College. This event was marked by the signing of the constitution of this organization, which requirement is specified in the document for all members of Stu-G. During the ceremony, members of the Stu-G Board were seated on the platform and were presented to the freshmen by the president.

Madeleine Richard, president of Stu-G, gave a welcoming address to the freshmen and explained the significance of the ceremony as the formal acceptance of the constitution and by-laws and of the honor system. Organ music, played by Miss Elsie Raab, continued throughout the candlelight ritual.

Debaters Triumph At Cambridge, Eng.

Via radio, word was received last night that Bates debaters Norman Temple and Edward Dunn were winners of their debate at Cambridge, England, on the subject: "Resolved, that advertisement is a curse on our civilization". Bates took the affirmative. The audience vote was 151 for Bates and 58 for their opponents. Temple and Dunn will debate at Oxford tonight.

Coach Petro Calls First Basketball Practices

Tuesday afternoon Coach Petro called the first basketball practice session of the 1946-47 season. Replacing Coach Spinks and planning to use the fast-breaking Rhode Island offense, Petro put his thirty-odd candidates through fast workouts emphasizing floor-length passes. New candidates are still welcome. Last year the basketball Bobcats finished second in the State Series.



Larochelle Throws Classic Block as Art Blanchard Carries for Valuable Yardage

Bates Phi Beta Kappa Announces June Duval And Jean Labagh As New Members

Scotland Names Temple, Dunn Excellent Debaters

From our overseas debaters have come copies of press notices and letters attesting to the fact that Bates' debating is being heralded as excellent. The Glasgow Evening News of October 22, 1946, had the following comment under the heading "American Visitors":

"Last night Glasgow University Dialectic Society gave a dinner in honor of the American university debating team which opened its tour of the Scottish Universities by opposing two Glasgow students in the Union later in the evening... Introducing the guests... Mr. Glen Lowther, president of the Dialectic, revealed that the society could trace its history back to several years before America was discovered by Columbus — 1492, in case you've forgotten. But such ancient tradition didn't seem to worry the Americans, whose standard of debating was higher than that heard in Glasgow for many a long day." Comments in the Glasgow Daily Record for Oct. 22, and the Aberdeen Press and Journal for Oct. 23 were much the same in content — all praising the standard of Bates' debating. The Glasgow Record called Bates, the "Champion debating college in America."

The debaters wrote that they were received in Scotland with

Tickets For Hop On Sale Nov. 18

The Harvest Hop, sponsored by the sophomore class, will definitely be held Nov. 30 as previously announced. Committee chairmen are going ahead with plans for the dance which, this year, takes the place of the traditional Christmas dance because of the difficulty in finding a Saturday night in December suitable to everyone. Carl Broggi's music will highlight the occasion. Tickets for the hop are expected to go on sale some time the week of Nov. 19. Watch the bulletin board and the next issue of the STUDENT for further notices concerning the dance.

wonderful hospitality. The boys also said that the lively social schedule their hosts had planned left them little time for studying, since they spend all their free time working on their debate material. Apparently the results have been rewarding for Dunn was chosen best speaker at the Dundee debate on Anglo-American Alliance and Temple received the best speaker's place at the Edinburgh debate on the same topic. Next come our debates with Cambridge and Oxford in which we wish them luck. They've done a fine job, leaving Scotland with the impression that Bates not only produces fine debaters but also "good fellows".



PHI BETA KAPPAS Jean Labagh and June Duval

W.S.W. Opens Contest To Interested Students

An announcement of interest to all students who have done any radio-script writing or who would like to try their hand at it, is made by the World Security Workshop. This organization is sponsoring a radio contest which offers thirteen \$250 prizes for accepted half-hour radio scripts.

A contestant may submit as many scripts as he wishes and receive \$250 for each one broadcast by the workshop. Scripts will be accepted now and up till January first. The only requirement is that scripts, in some way, deal with the subject of "World Security".

Anyone desiring more information should see Miss Frank, Frye, St. House.

Although the stubborn Colby Mules fought to the last ditch to prevent it, "Ducky" Pond's Bates Bobcats triumphed over the mud, the rain, and the opposition Monday and won the State Series title, preserved a perfect season of seven consecutive victories unequalled in Bates football history, and made the Bobcats one of the nation's top competitors for the enviable Toledo Glass Bowl invitation, before a well-soaked but wildly enthusiastic crowd of 3000 rosters.

The Cats, after knocking at the doors twice before, won 6-0 in a spirited 45-yard drive that was not to be denied. Spunky little Art Blanchard, the game's big hero, took the ball over the goal from the one-yard line with only five minutes remaining in the ball game.

Blanchard Scores

Artie himself was directly or indirectly responsible for every one of those forty-five yards, 28 in five line bucks and 17 by an accurate pass to big Jack Joyce who snared the pigskin over his head and toted it to the twenty-four. Two plays later, in the swivel-hipped Arnie Card fashion, Blanchard, seemingly oblivious of the mud, ducked his way through the weak left side of the Colby line (that is where Bates repeatedly made gains) down to the ten past three Colby tacklers and without interference. The play clicked twice more and the Cats scored.

Garnet Threatens

Twice before the Garnet had threatened. As the second period opened a Blanchard pass to Cunningham netted ten yards to Colby's 38. Another to Joyce set the ball on the Mule 12. But a momentary fumble cost the Cats four yards and the gambled pass on the next play was intercepted.

Mules Hold On Nine

Bates threatened again before scoring. As the last quarter opened Blanchard kicked to the Mule one. Verrengia returned the punt to the 30. After seven intervening plays carried the ball to the Colby ten. Walker Heap was hit hard one yard short of a first down on the eight yard line. Miller kicked out of danger (he thought) to the Colby 46.

Suspense

The suspense built up until Bates scored was terrific. Colby's Miller, standing on the one or two yard line, had continually converted bad hikes from center into beautiful long punts. Colby's center, Toomey, had continually made brilliant tackles. The Cats had been thwarted through seven-eighths of the game. The cheerleaders' hard work had availed nothing. It looked like a scoreless deadlock, a mud party. So when the Garnet finally scored bedlam broke loose. Programs were tossed high into the air. Everyone but Colby rooters cheered their lungs out.

Colby Scores

But Flanagan's boot was blocked. And his kick-off barely rolled into Colby territory. Verrengia's passes began to make Bobcat rooters shiver and Colby made a first down. Someone set off a firecracker; a false alarm. Why didn't the game end? The minutes seemed to drag into eternity.

Captain Jojo Larochelle (who threw that magnificent block in the first period—see picture) ran back and forth working hard to keep up spirit. Joyce knocked down a pass and finally the Bobcats Lad the ball. The fans breathed easier. Two more plays into the center of the line and the game was over. Bates had won the State Series and possessed her first undefeated team since 1898.

(Continued on page three)

Atomic Process Bears Name Of '44 Alumnus

A great distinction was awarded Mr. John M. Googin '44, when a process of the atomic bomb was named the Googin process in his honor. John, who graduated a Phi Beta Kappa in February of 1944, was a major in chemistry and assisted in that department. From Bates he went to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he worked for Eastman Kodak. It was here that he began his work on the process which was later successful mainly through his efforts. John is the son of Mr. John M. Googin of 477 Main street, Lewiston, and the late Helen Hilton, Bates '15.



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The Little Things That Count . . .

It's the little things that count.
How true the old saying is! Little things count because added together they make big things. Bates students know, or will soon know, how little snowflakes make big snow drifts. And so it is in other matters.

For instance, by paying our admission to the barn dance next week we'll be doing a little thing that counts. The same goes for the variety show scheduled for a later date. These little things count because the money we pay will go into the making of a big thing known as the World Student Service Fund.

This fund has been providing and, with our help, will continue to provide food, shelter, clothing, medical aid, and books for students in all of the war-stricken countries except Japan and Germany. These students—Chinese, French, Polish, Dutch, Yugoslavian, Belgian—are all just like us in their desire for higher education, but they happen to live in countries which were bombed and looted during the war. They earnestly need the help of their fellow students in sheltered, prosperous America.

During the next few weeks we shall be asked to attend the various functions sponsored by the C. A. to raise the two thousand dollars which Bates hopes to contribute to the national W.S.S.F. drive. Also, dormitory solicitors will ask us for donations.

Only five per cent of the money raised here and in the other American colleges will be used in the administration of the national drive. The rest will go directly into world student relief.

Each price of admission and each donation will constitute only a drop in a very big bucket.

But it's the little things that count.
Robert Foster, '50

Cheers For Other Three Teams . . .

Three cheers are in order for our other three teams. Yeah cheerleaders! Yeah band! Yeah you-who-have-stood-behind-both-them-and-the-team! For want of supporters the cheerleaders are lost and so is the team. The Back-to-Bates weekend was a little damp. In fact, every one looked as if they had been swimming, which of course they had. There stood the cheerleaders, though, wringing out their kerchiefs and coats, but cheering for all they were worth. Their voices did not crack until after the game. They did not need to go to a beauty parlor for mud packs, for they had them right there. The rallies were full of pep, but how could they help but be? A cake is only as good as its ingredients, you know.

What a concert the band gave on the train to Maine, and afterwards at the game! The instruments were polished a bit during that heavy dew we had a little over a week ago, yet they sounded fine.

Now, don't forget all those other people—the team behind the bench, the hearse co-eds and eds that kept the cheers a-coming.

For some of us it's our first and last football season. It was worth waiting for, and may you others, join in many more.

Credit Where It's Due . . .

Everybody likes to give credit where credit is due, and credit is certainly due to a number of people for the really clever and unusual rally presented in the gym last Sunday night. First congratulations go to George Billias for giving his time and a good deal of mental effort to the task. Those who were there will assure him it was worth it.

A big hand goes to Dr. Zerby, Dr. Wright, and Prexy for being the kind of good sports we all enjoy. Those performances were worthy of a bigger and better stage. A pat on the back to Abe Kovler, and Larry Carey for their part. The band was there in force giving out their better than average music, and here we'd like to put in a good word for the quintet of musicians who kept the feet tapping to some swing music.

The cheerleaders were better than ever, and Gil, Wes, and Bud will undoubtedly be featured soon over a coast network. The mayor's speech was probably one of the most inspiring features of the evening, and the uniform and horse to match set the whole thing off beautifully.

Another especially big hand to the master of ceremonies. It really was a rally to remember. We'll all be looking for more of the same.

Art And Lindy Blanchard Star In Bates Baseball And Football



The Blanchards — Art and Lindy

By Gene Zelch
Soon after Coach Pond had called out his baseball squad last spring, a new freshman by the name of Arthur H. Blanchard, Jr., shaped us as being the most likely prospect for the third base position. It was not until after the first game that Ducky, always on the alert for a better combination, gave Art a tryout as a pitcher. The rest of the story is Bates baseball history, for Art teamed up with Don Sutherland and hurled the bobcats to a state champion title.

Upon further examination of Art's past record, it turned out that he had been an All-Intercolastic Mass star for three years in baseball, two years in football, and two in hockey. Art didn't disappoint Bates fans this fall, for he immediately teamed up with Arnie Card in the pigskin handling department, and with Joe Laroche and Allen Howlett added to the family, the above quartet make up one of the smoothest clicking backfield combinations in small college football. Triple-threat Art who took over Bobcat passing when Arnie broke his leg in the Maine game was a vital factor in the 6-0 victory over Bowdoin, as he passed, kicked and ran superbly—himself registered the lone tally.

Another Blanchard appeared at Bates this fall in the person of Lindy O. (Lindy). Starting as guard in the Mass State opener, Lindy's play in that game was outstanding, and Coach Pond optimistically looked forward to having Lindy around every Saturday afternoon to help open up the holes for Art and company to take advantage of. However, "dame fortune" just wasn't present for Lindy and the team, for he hurt his ankle in the next game and has not been able to get into shape for the rest of the season, although he played well against Maine during the time he was in the game.

The Blanchards hail from Arlington, Mass. Their individual records are spectacularly similar. Art is 24 years old, weighs 166 lbs., stands 5 ft. 7 in. tall, and is a second semester freshman. He participated in the three previously mentioned sports for three years in high school and attended LaSalle Military Academy. He was in the army, spent his time in the Pacific theatre, finally ending up in Japan. He was discharged in December of 1945.

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday at 4:00 p. m. over WCOU, the "Bates-on-the-Air" program brought you a personal interview of the famous Bates squad. The interviewees were Norm Parent, Jo Laroche, Arnie Card, Jack Joyce, and Coach Pond. Marilyn Davis represented the cheerleaders.

Barbara Bartlett acted as mistress of ceremonies, assisted by Marcia Wiswall, technician, and Lois Youngs, announcer.

1945 and entered Bates in February.
Older Brother Lindy is 25, weighs 190 lbs., is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, and a sophomore. He also starred in football and hockey at Arlington High School and likewise attended LaSalle. He was a student at Boston College for one year before entering the Army Air Corps, playing on the freshman football and hockey teams. He spent 47 months in service.

Your Private Life In A "Fish" Bowl

It's practically nil, the privacy that is, but then if all the world's a stage who wants to go through life playing to an empty house—who's that going into a huff? Relax Sally Lou—your script is showing, and besides that "I'm different and indifferent" act has been overplayed. Haven't you heard that man is a social animal, or if that's too rugged let's say he has a gregarious nature. And therein lies the excuse for the existence of the proverbial yet scorned gossip column—ironically enough on that very scorned's delight in recognition and social approval (amen). So as the old refrain, taken out of the woodshed, goes what comes next on this page is "purely for your own good". Each line with your little in it is a play for your Place in Society, for your life, and who could ask for a bigger career.

Well, the front page has it; the back page has the overflow from the front page; the sports column has nothing else so who are we to spoil their fun. Besides, I've always had a sort of snap-to feeling about walking into a man's eye with a stiff arm and saying, "pardon me but I think you've just acquired a shiner". However, purely for the benefit of those who forgot to come out of the lab this week end—while we hesitate to mention it—Bates won the State Series! And if we appear biased about it, it's all a part of the act. As seniors we lay special claim to the team of '46, and when we're back for our '46th rocking on Milliken's porch and a deep bass voice with a reeding hair line and a pleasing paunch lammers by, we'll point with pride to Lucky Pierre, and go on to remember Art and Lindy, Arnie and Jack (both of 'em), Walker, Red C., Norm, Dick, Andy, and all the rest; and when we come down off the clouds you can bet the team of '46 will make Army look sick.

It seems anti-climatic to indulge in the customary chit-chat after such a week end, but we do hear that that old charm and hospitality still thrives in the breast of one blue-blooded Southerner even in the wilds of Maine. I was told once when you take a plant from the hot house to make it thrive—just keep it SOAKED! Someone else must have heard the same thing. But then the South has nothing on Maine—give us one more month—when the mercury sighs and relaxes and overnight we all have a claim to fame—true blue bloods—in fact you get blue all over.

See yuh,
Kit 'n Millie.

Student Body Contains Musicians And 'Geniuses'

By Bob Foster '50

Two hundred and forty-five students were once editors of high school or service publications, forty-two have had experience singing solos, exactly one hundred have taught Sunday school, and seventy-three play the piano.

These and many other facts about the student body are disclosed in the Christian Association's new "experience file", which has been compiled from the 609 interest finders filled out by students in chapel a month ago. Assembled by "Scotty" McKinnon '45, red-headed C. A. office secretary, the two-drawer file is divided into eighteen sections as to fields of experience. There are alphabetized cards registering the experience of students in each field.

"Scotty's" two and a half weeks of work at putting the file together have resulted in a valuable reference for student leaders in search of workers for particular jobs. It is already being used for this purpose by the C. A. commission chairmen and is open to anyone who wants to consult it.

The cards also serve as a wonderful source of information for the statistically minded. It can be found, for example, that 123 Bates students have done camp counseling, eighty-nine were scout leaders, sixty-one have done hospital

work, thirty-five have had experience leading groups in singing, and 177 can operate typewriters.

In the field of music, besides the seventy-three pianists and forty-two vocal soloists, there are fourteen clarinet players, an equal number of trumpeters, thirteen violinists, nine saxophonists, and six French horn players on campus. Instruments played by fewer students are the trombone, drums, cello, flute, guitar, electric guitar, organ, accordion, bass, vibraphone, bassoon and sweet potato.

One girl plays four instruments: piano, violin, trombone, and piccolo. When asked what musical instruments he could play, another student wrote: "various".

In filling out his interest finder, one student said that he was campaign manager for a state senator. Only one person claimed his religious preference to be "agnostic".

Another, when asked what he would like to do in C. A., indicated that he would like to visit prisons.

Dr. Painter, C. A. advisor, readily points out the merits of the new file in the association's office. "Very few colleges," he says, "have as complete a file of their students' talents and high school extra-curricular experience as we have right here at Bates."

Professor Seward Releases Details Of His Mexican Visit

By Opal-Earle Houghton

"The laborers in Mexico are called Indians", an old priest who had all the physical features of an Indian explained to Professor Seward. He did not go on to the converse of the statement that all Indians who are not manual laborers but belong to the higher social class of the white-collar worker are not called Indians even if they are of Indian lineage.

This complete distinction between the manual laborer—the peon—and the rest of the people in Mexico lies at the base of Mexico's great social problems. Professor Seward met Dr. Bonilla, Director of Cultural Missions in Mexico City. Dr. Bonilla is the head of a dozen groups of "settlement workers" consisting of a nurse, teacher, mechanic, agricultural expert, and others who are working with the peons to help them individually and collectively. These groups have found that the peon through the years has developed an exasperatingly stubborn and dumb attitude when "bossed", but under fair treatment and kindness the peons have responded with interest and industry in their work.

Mauricio Magaleno, author of the recent novel Sunburst, was another person of note whom Professor Seward met. Sunburst is a vital portrayal of the betrayal of a village of peons by an educated peon who returned and cunningly embezzled the village land, making the peons practically serfs. Senor Magaleno told Professor Seward that each of half a dozen different state governors thought that the plot of Sunburst was modeled after his political life.

Other things in Mexico of interest to Professor Seward were three trips he made from Mexico City into the surrounding country. On one trip he visited the Palace of Cortez and a pyramid, the surrounding walls of which had holes where the sacrificial prisoners were kept. On another trip to San Juan Teotihuacan he saw the famous Aztec pyramids to the Sun God and the Moon God. At Toluca he visited a typical small mountain market town where he saw the peon or Indian in his native environment.

Interscholastic Debating League Sponsors Two Annual Clinics

This week, the Bates Interscholastic Debating League is sponsoring its two annual debate clinics. The first clinic will be held at Bates Friday, November 15, in Chase Hall. The second will be held at Bangor High School, Saturday, November 16.

The program for the first clinic includes: An extemp speaking contest for high school students attending the clinic, a talk by Prof. Brooks Quimby on "Preparation of a Debate on Socialized Medicine" to the assembled high schools, a talk by Jane Blossom on "How to Debate", a round table discussion for high school debate coaches, a demonstration and discussion of extemp speaking by Miss Lydia Frank, and finally the intercollegiate debate between Bates and Wesleyan University on the high school debate question: Resolved, that the Federal Government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense. The entire student body of the college is invited to attend this first intercollegiate debate this year on American soil. The debate will be held at Chase Hall, on the main floor, starting at 7:00 p. m.—that's Friday night. Marion Ingraham and Bob Alward will uphold the negative side for Bates. Miss Lila Kumpun will chairmen the debate

and Mr. J. Weston Welch, debate director at Portland High School, will act as the critic.

Nancy Clough and Paul Simpson will go to Bangor on Saturday to debate with the University of Maine. Bates will take the affirmative in this second debate. The debaters for the University of Maine will be Donald Crossland and Nicholas Brontas, with Bernice Braidly as chairman and Mr. Woffard Gardner as critic. The same clinic program, with different speakers, will be enacted at Bangor.

The purpose of these clinics is mostly instructive. The high school students have their debate question analyzed for them by college coaches, they hear it debated by college debaters and profit by the criticisms of that debate presented to the assembly by the critic. The high school coaches also profit by this exposition. The whole program is devoted to arousing interest in high school debating and helping the schools get started on a new year of debating.

Bates has always fostered debating in Maine high schools and done all she could to assist them in this field. These clinics in which we participate are just another Bates contribution towards encouraging good debating.

Bobcats Put Sparkling Finish To Series

Stone Proves Vital Log in Bates Line

A. C. (Stoney) Stone, big left end on the Bates team this year, an experienced football player, a newcomer to a line position. Stone attended Springfield Classical before coming to Bates and played both football and baseball at school. A native of Springfield, Mass., Stone came to Bates as a freshman in September of 1942, where he played fullback on the



A. C. (Stoney) Stone

varsity grid team and made his varsity "B", an unusual accomplishment for a freshman. Later that year, Stoney left Bates and joined the Navy, but he came back to Bates in July, 1943, as a member of the college's first Navy V-12 unit. The next spring Stone was put for baseball and won his letter as varsity catcher on the V-12 team. He again left Bates in July, 1944, when the Navy transferred him to Middle School at Columbia University.

He was honorably discharged from the Navy as an ensign last July. This fall Stone returned to Bates again, tried out at a guard post. He proved to be a hard hitter in his new position and uses his weight to best advantage in blocking and tackling. Winning his third varsity football letter, Stone is now in his senior year at Bates. He is 22 years old, stands 6 ft. 1 in. tall, and weighs 215 lbs. A near sixty-minute man, he was a co-captain of the recent University of Maine game, and he undoubtedly played his best games at Orono, and against Bowdoin and Colby.

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On Armistice Day, in the mud of Garcelon Field, the Bates Bobcats brought to a sparkling finish their first undefeated season in 48 years and hung up their first State Series Championship since 1930.

This is a season that will be long remembered by Bates men and women. It is impossible to place the credit for the victory string on any one man, or any small few. As Jojo Larochelle stated at the Colby rally, that credit must go to every man who was in any way connected with the team. It was that do-or-die spirit of cooperation instilled by Coaches "Ducky" Pond and Ed Petro that made this great season possible.

In order to fix them more permanently in our memories, let's review a few of the high spots of those seven games.

Mass State

Few students witnessed the opener against Mass State, played on Sept. 28 before college had opened. It was the first game for both teams, and on a day more suitable for baseball than football, the play was generally unimpressive. Bates had several opportunities to score against the big Mass State team, but it was Arnie Card who plunged over for the only touchdown which gave Bates a 6 to 0 win.

Trinity

The next week Bates traveled to Hartford, Conn., to engage a highly favored Trinity team. On another terrifically hot day the Bobcats really came into their own and showed themselves to be a vastly improved team. Off to a quick start, and holding a 12 to 0 lead at half-time, they came back after the intermission to open up a ground and aerial attack which added two more touchdowns and rolled the final score up to 25 to 0. Arnie Card scored twice, while Art Blanchard and Jack Joyce accounted for one apiece. Every play on the 27 man squad made the trip and saw some action in this game.

Outstanding in Trinity's losing cause was former Bates back, "Whitey" Kunkiewicz. The running and passing of this freshman quarterback was really something to see.

Tufts

The third game was played at the Tufts Oval in Medford on Oct. 12.

The Jumbo team, smarting from a 49 to 0 walloping from Harvard the week before, was really out for

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our scalp. According to the write-up in the game program they were "getting down to peanuts", but Bates proved to be one "peanut" that they couldn't swallow. With a smashing ground attack led by Art Blanchard, Jojo Larochelle, and Arnie Card, and brilliant line play from end to end, Bates pushed over three touchdowns. Although Tufts gained the distinction of scoring the only touchdown given up by the Bobcats all season, it was not enough and the final score read Bates 19, Tufts 6.

After seeing Al Angelosante fill the hole at center when Norm Parent was injured early in the game, the many Bates alumni present found that there were some outstanding subs on the bench too.

Northeastern

After their successful road trip, the Bobcats next tackled Northeastern on Garcelon Field in the first game before the student body. After having beaten Tufts with a ground attack, the Bates team showed its versatility by taking to the air for all three touchdowns. Joyce, Larochelle, and Howlett each grabbed a touchdown pass, while Arnie Card was on the pitching end twice and Art Blanchard tossed the other. Again that forward wall refused to be broken and the final score read 20 to 0. It was the reserves led by Flanagan, Heap, Santry, Record, Perham, and Scott, who played Northeastern to a standstill for the entire last period.

Maine

Thus it was that Bates brought an undefeated record into the first State Series game against the University of Maine at Orono on Oct. 26. The large delegation from the student body which made the trip by special train, saw what was definitely the most thrilling and hard fought game of the season. Trailing 2 to 0 early in the second period, the Bobcats started rolling as Arnie Card began to toss passes around, culminating in a touchdown pass to end Jack Joyce. The conversion was good and Bates led 7 to 2. Later in the same period Bates suffered a severe blow when Arnie Card fractured his ankle and was lost to the team for the remainder of the season.

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LEWISTON, MAINE

Late in the final period, Maine, halted on the Bates 30 yard line, threw a long pass which was knocked down incomplete by Norm Parent. However, one of the officials ruled interference on the play and gave Maine the ball, with first down and goal to go on the one yard line. On the first play the Bates line, led by Parent, charged so hard and fast that the ball was fumbled. There was a terrific pile-up, then a mighty roar went up from the Bates stands as it was found that Cunneane had recovered the loose ball.

After an intentional safety, Bates kicked from its 20. The threat was over and Bates had won a 7 to 4 victory.

Bowdoin

Next it was Bowdoin for the traditional Back-to-Bates week end on Nov. 2. Snow which turned to rain before game time put the field in poor playing condition. Late in the opening period Bates put on a sustained drive with Art Blanchard and Walker Heap doing most of the ball carrying, which reached the Bowdoin 21 yard line. Then the line opened up a beautiful hole and Blanchard scampered right on through and over the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. Bates had later opportunities to score but was unable to make much headway in the mud. The final score read Bates 6, Bowdoin 0.

Colby

Then came Armistice Day, the final game of the season, and the 6-0 victory over Colby. (See story on page 1.)

In the seven games of Bates' first post-war football season, the Bobcat eleven rolled up a total of 89 points while holding the opposition to 10 points, making it the best defensive team in the country. It is a team of which all Bates men and women, students, faculty, and alumni, can well be proud.

George Emmerling '49
"Jesse" James '48

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Students Rally For Gay Victory Demonstration

By Dan Carmen

'46 Bobcats Show Unusual Record

The 1946 Bates football team is in very select company. Only twice before in 1897 and 1898 have the Bobcats gone undefeated. The '97 club won four games and tied one, while the all-conquering '98 team went through six games without a defeat. The 1890's were something of a golden era in Bates football. Bates took the title in '97, '98, and '99, and never lost more than three games a season until 1901. Since then the Garnet has won the title in 1906, 1929, and 1930, making seven titles including this year. Maine has won undisputed possession of the title 17 times, Bowdoin 10 times, and Colby 4 times. From a won and lost point of view until now, the best modern teams have been the 1930 and '31 editions, both of which won 5 and lost 2. The present Bobcats have the best showing of all time.

J. Dyer '47

State Series

(Continued from page one)
Statistics

According to the figures the game was not really close. The Garnet scored 11 first downs to the Mules' 4, 146 yards on the ground to Colby's 48, and 68 yards on completed passes to Colby's 19. The mud surely slowed down the Cats though and the game surely looked far from easy. Just before half time the Mules were on the Bates 19. Remember?

As Art Blanchard drove off-tackle into paydirt with the "money" touchdown the entire Bates stands put on the wildest demonstration in the school's history. After being stopped time and time again by the Mule forward wall it seemed as though the game was destined to end in a draw. It was a great and fitting ending to a dramatic period and a magnificent conclusion to our most successful season. Hats off to the entire squad—they were great when the chips were down.

The three periods preceding the thriller could well be described as follows: muddy, muddier, and muddier as the dickens. It was Miller vs. Blanchard in a punting duel for three stanzas. Then Blanchard's best punt went to sleep on the Colby one — and we were in.

And that was some punt! It went dead as if A. C. Stone had been showing Art his "draw" shot. Then came our final surge. First Heap, then Blanchard, a toss to Joyce, a bullet to Cunneane, and then Blanchard again — well you know the rest.

Then came the triumphant procession down town (and three cheers to the cheerleaders who led us). The happy throng marched to the main square and appropriately turned the effigy of the forgotten Mule. John Dyer added fitting words and back to Bates we tramped for an evening dance.

Oh yes, some tot came up to me and asked, "Who won?" Uh, huh, he's on his way to a speedy recovery!

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C.A. Plans Are Highlights Of W.S.S.F. Drive On Campus

A barn dance, a radio program, a penny carnival, a vesper service, and a variety show will be entertainment highlights of the C. A.'s World Student Service Fund drive here.

The purpose of the drive is to raise the two thousand dollars set as the Bates quota to be contributed toward the W.S.S.F.'s million dollar national goal for overseas student relief.

Directed by Walter Meserve, chairman of the C. A.'s reconstruction commission, the eleven-day program of events will start with a barn dance the evening of Nov. 25, a week from next Saturday. This will probably be in Chase Hall.

On the following Wednesday, Nov. 27, Nancy Prouty's talk in chapel will open the week of actual solicitation for money. Another feature of the day will be a penny carnival in Chase Hall, and that afternoon Bates-on-the-Air will present a program devoted to the value of W.S.S.F., with original script by Jim Facos.

During the week of Nov. 25 Dr. Carlson's Phil-Hellenic club will sponsor an exhibit in the Coram library on behalf of needy students in Greece.

A speaker from regional W.S.S.F. headquarters will be the feature of the Dec. 1 vesper service. He will also appear in chapel the following day.

Culminating the entire program will be the variety show on Wednesday night, Dec. 4.

Solicitors for donations are as follows: Calvin Jordan, Chase Hall; Jean Leavitt, Chase House and Hacker House; Helen Papaioanou, Cheney House; June Ingalls and Pat Ramsey, Parker Hall; Edna Wood, Frye Street House and Wilson House; Bob Chatigny, John Bertram Hall and Roger Williams Hall; Rita Stuart, Milliken House and Whittier House; Arnold Alperstein and Calvin Jordan, Smith Hall; Barbara Deummling, Mitchell House and Women's Union.

The faculty and staff will be solicited by Walter Lenk, Richard Briggs, Janet Mellor, Jean Labagh, June Zimmerman, Rachel Eastman, and George Disnard.

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Bert Smith Leads Chase Hall Dances

Bert Smith, chairman of the Chase Hall committee, and his assistant, Hugh Dinwoodie, have set up an able program for the year. Work has been divided into seven sub-committees, each having its chairman.

Norman Lloyd is in charge of choosing and obtaining records. Publicity is under the direction of Jackie Keyes. Cleaning up the premises after the dancers have departed is to be directed by Charles Radcliff. Ann Lawton provides those much-needed refreshments. Dave Wittmore is in charge of tickets, while Jack Thomas is responsible for inviting guests.

Entertainment, under the direction of Nan Pearson, is to be provided by college talent and presented during intermission. Probable talents can be known by reference to abilities indicated on C. A. interest-finders.

The committee hopes to get a six piece orchestra containing some Bates talent and capable of producing fine jazz.

The sixth dance tradition will prevail throughout. Success of the dances depends on the students' response and cooperation.

Calendar

Friday, November 16—
Mr. Shoup, George Colby Chase Lecturer, in morning chapel.
Debating Council, Chase Hall, 3:00 p. m. - 9:00 p. m.
Sunday, Nov. 17—
Thorncrag Open House, 2:00 p. m. - 5:00 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19—
C. A. Freshman Discussion Groups, Faculty Homes, 7:00 p. m. - 9:00 p. m.

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WAA Inaugurates New Winter Season

With the last resounding whacks of the sticks in field hockey the fall season of the WAA activities officially closed. But as the magician said as he delved once more into his bag of tricks — there's more to come. On Nov. 12, and continuing for five weeks, the early winter season begins. Under WAA sponsorship, modern dancing, ping-pong, and roller skating will be offered.

Modern dancing will be held Mondays at 4:30 at WLB with Manager Helen Hochstul, ping-pong can be played any time at either WLB or Rand Gym with Manager Judy Hawkins, and roller skating at Rand Gym Tuesdays, 1:30 to 5:30, and Wednesdays, 3:30 to 5:30, with Mary Ramsey as manager.

In addition to these activities tentative plans are being formed for an exhibition hockey game to be held at Rand field today at 3:30, with the upperclassmen versus freshmen.

Outing Club Sponsors Worktrip, Open Houses

The second of a series of worktrips under the auspices of the Bates College Outing Club, was held Sunday along the Appalachian Trail. Leaving campus at five in the morning, approximately twenty students were accompanied by Dr. Sawyer and Miss Tobias. All three meals were eaten up on the trail, where the group, dividing into two parties, worked along a fifteen mile sector.

An open house at Thorncrag was

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Freshmen Discuss Their New College Environment

The third of the four freshman discussion group meetings took place in eight faculty homes Tuesday night. "The personal adjustment of the student to the college environment" was the topic under discussion.

Short entertainments and refreshments proved added attractions for the eight small groups of freshmen. Each group met for an hour and was under the guidance of a group leader and his assistant as well as the faculty member who played host.

The groups met at the homes of Dr. A. F. McDonald, Dr. F. C. Mabee, Dr. A. A. Hovey, Dr. R. L. Zerby, Mr. A. P. Bertocci, Mr. R. D. Seward, Mr. L. D. Kimball, and Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso.

"The place of religion in college living" will be the topic for discussion next Tuesday night. All freshmen are invited to join their groups at this, the last of the meetings.

This year the groups have been arranged by a committee appointed from the freshman commission of the Christian Association. Nancy Clough is committee chairman.

Group leaders for the four discussions are Joyce Baldwin, Bar-

Eldon Shoup Of O.P.A. Is Next Chase Lecturer

On Nov. 15, the George Colby Chase Lectures will present as guest speakers, Mr. Eldon C. Shoup, regional O.P.A. administrator.

Mr. Shoup is a graduate of Washburn College and Harvard School of Business Administration. Upon his graduation, he did government work for five years, and then entered business as a business executive for fifteen years. He returned to government work at the beginning of World War II. For the past three years Mr. Shoup has been the administrator of the New England Region for the O. P. A.

bara Beattie, Stan Freeman, John Marga-ones, Jeanne Mather, Isabe Planets, Joan Thompson, and Bob Vail.

Assistant group leaders are Mary Duda, Joan Greenberg, Bob Harrington, Arrolyn Hayes, Carol Jenkinson, Barbara Muir, Emery Flavin, and Helen Papaioanou.

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Robinson Players Give First Performance As Cast Is Once More Ready For Action

Orin E. Skinner Addresses Vespers Dedication Service

This month's vesper program marks a significant date in the history of the college, for in the program the graduating gifts of the recent classes will be formally dedicated to the college. The following letter has been sent from Mr. Rowe's office concerning the program to every member of every class contributing these gifts:

"In June, 1934, the graduating class made the initial gift toward a new project, that of adding to the stained glass in the Chapel windows by inserting figures and medallions representative of leaders in thought from ancient to modern times. The original suggestion came from the college architect, Harry J. Carlson, A.M., '28. Associated with him in working out the details was Charles J. Connick of Boston, the eminent and widely known artist in stained glass. Mr. Connick and his associate, Orin E. Skinner, through the years, as the work progressed, gave the utmost attention to the undertaking.

"Year by year, as funds have been contributed by senior and graduate classes and the College Club, the inserts have been added. Workmen have just finished the last three windows.

"On Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:00 in the chapel there will be a formal service of presentation and dedication under the direction of Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby, director of the chapel. Lois Youngs will represent the various alumni groups in the presentation, which will be acknowledged by Pres. Phillips. Mr. Skinner will be present to give a brief address. After the more formal program he will give an illustrated lecture on stained glass."

Rev. Engle Is Guest Speaker For CA Meeting

The Reverend Mr. Gall W. Engle, a Presbyterian minister who served with the World's YWCA in the British zone of German occupation last year, spoke before the all-college Christian Association meeting last night. He was the guest speaker in chapel this morning and will appear again before the C.A. cabinet tonight at its regular weekly meeting.

Mr. Engle was a graduate of Allegheny College in 1933 and has attended Yale Divinity School. Because of his experience in Germany, he is of particular interest to the veterans on campus.

Maine Social Scientists Meet Here Nov. 15, 16

The Maine Conference of Social Scientists held its annual meeting on the Bates campus Friday and Saturday, Nov. 15 and 16. About fifty members of the social science departments of the Maine colleges attended.

Professor J. Murray Carroll and Professor Paul Bartlett of the Economics Department were in charge of the program. The conference opened with a dinner at the Winter House Friday. Mr. Shoup of the Price Administration gave the main address.

In Chase Hall Saturday morning, Dr. Whitney of the University of Maine spoke, followed by Richard DeWors of Brown University. These were followed by discussion periods.

Representatives of Bates were Professors Bartlett, Carroll, Hovey, LeMasters, and Carroll.

Bates Defeats Cambridge In Historic Debating Hall

The mysterious Mr. Boswell of the Debating Council reports on the travels of Temple and Dunn. Nov. 4th and 5th, Nottingham, England.—Seven course dinner at

Soph Class Picks Hop Committees

Committees for the sophomore Harvest Hop have been announced as follows: Refreshment, Rita Stuart, chairman, Lee Fox, Clara Blodgett, Connie Stanley, Jeanne Gillespie, Marilyn Deston, and Nellie Henson; decoration, Athena Tikellis, chairman, Evelyn Kushner, Delight Wolfe, Helen Rankin, Helen Papaionanou, Dorothy Gaylord, Nancy Hudson, Marion Schwartz, Joseph Kittredge, Charles Repkie, and George Dismard; tickets and program, Edith Roulter, chairman, Dorothy Sless, Joyce Cargill, Lucille Lasalle, Barbara Muir, Lois McEnaney, Nancy Johnson, Elma Beach, Minnie Chiotinos, Carlton Clement, Calvin Jordan, Hugh Dinwoodie, Dan Reale, and Walter Sornson; advertising, Bill Stringfellow, chairman, Emilie Stehl, Elizabeth Dyer, Lee Daley, Richard Thompson, and Clifford Rawcliffe. Faculty and guests are in charge of Ann Lawton.

Tickets, now on sale at three dollars a couple, may be purchased from your house representative or anyone on the ticket committee. Students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible to avoid a last minute rush.

Miss Frank Plays Lead In Little Theatre Play

During the past two evenings, students attending the Lewiston-Auburn Little Theatre Group production of "Ten Little Indians" were hardly able to recognize Miss Lydia Frank of the Speech Department in the role of the middle-aged spinster who thinks the younger generation is going to ruin with her hair done-up severely in a "bun" and with a vivid Chinese jacket thrown over her shoulders. Miss Frank turned in a character performance which the audience will long remember.

Miss Frank has been active in the Little Theatre group ever since her coming to Bates. Appearing many times on the stage, she is perhaps best remembered for her lead in "Cry Havoc" which the organization presented two years ago. Last year, she directed "Once in a Lifetime", that hilarious comedy about a family which does just as it pleases.

In charge of make-up for "Ten Little Indians" was Mrs. Polly Beal Tooker of the Bates News Bureau, who is also a member of the Little Theatre group.

Christian Science Extends Invitation To All Students

The Christian Science Organization at Bates College holds services on the third Thursday of each month at 93 College street. The next meeting will be this Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30. All Bates students are welcome to attend.

University Air Squadron — bull session with members of various University groups — answered questions on usual topics: Negro problem in South — Bates one college of what University — Truman and why put up with him — why no Labor Party — what CIO and AFL are and do.

Nov. 6th and 7th, Birmingham, Eng.—Met in Grand Lobby by Mr. and Mrs. Jon Earle (nee Betty Stevens, Bates '37) — met with Liberal Club (joint meeting of Liberal, Conservative and Socialist parties) — acted as Brain's Trust on Free Trade — Temple presented case for — Dunn case against — audience asked questions and gave their view — meeting was a credit to Bates for having such well informed debaters.

Debated Socialized Medicine before packed house (standing room only) — largest house ever drawn in debate there — received wide publicity as first Anglo-American debate in Birmingham's history — "the debate was fine by all standards of good debating" quote a professor of the University.

Nov. 8th, 9th, 10th, Manchester, Eng.—Arrived 11:00 A. M. — debated Full Employment at 12:30 noon before packed house — got some musical education by seeing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" and "Damnation of Faust".

Cambridge, Eng., 11th, 12th, 13th, — debated "That advertising is a disgrace to modern civilization" before Cambridge Union Society in Clare College — Nov. 13th news flash at 12:10 "Bates Defeats Cambridge in Historic Debating Hall by a majority of audience votes" — termed one of liveliest debates ever held at Cambridge — Bates did a singing commercial which went over very well as a duet (do our debaters also possess operatic qualities?)

Next — Oxford on the 13th, 14th — then University of London — then the 22nd, Southampton — SS Queen Elizabeth — New York Nov. 28th — then back to Bates the week end of the 29th.

Radio Class Produces Second Student Script

The radio class has announced that on Wednesday, the 27th, it will present another original script written by Jim Facos. This will be the second Facos script to be presented over "Bates-on-the-Air" and reliable sources report that it is even better than the first. Lois Youngs is charged with the production of the program. For casting purposes the radio class conducted auditions last Saturday and Monday. As a result of these auditions Norman Card and Joyce Lord will play the parts of Jeanne and Karl. These are the only two roles in the radio play. That's all we're going to say about it now. You'll have to listen in to hear the rest.

The auditions also served to supplement the radio class's file of voices for future reference. Anyone interested in having his or her voice catalogued in the radio file, who was not able to attend the

(Continued on page two)



Joyce Lord and Joyce Streeter in Scene from "Once in a Lifetime"

News casting Service Will Start Monday

Daily campus-wide broadcasting of the news will begin next Monday noon as one of the features of the Christian Association's campus news service.

A news bulletin board and frequent columns of opinion in the

STUDENT will also serve to implement the drive by William Stringfellow's public affairs commission to bring world news to Bates students.

Richard McMahon, experienced as a professional radio announcer, heads the news casting service.

Five days a week at 1:15 p. m. his committee of student announcers will broadcast the news over the chapel public address system. Last week's experiments with the equipment show that this loud-speaker system can be heard throughout most of the campus.

Any student interested in news casting may apply for a place on McMahon's committee. Present members are Zan Cohn, James Dempsey, Faith Jensen, James Greenfield, Robert Wade, Diane Walgast, and Wendall Wray.

A news bulletin board will be kept up to date daily by Arroyln Hayes and her committee as soon as arrangements have been made. A map of the world will be centered on the board and surrounded by news articles clipped from the Boston Herald.

(Continued on page two)

Bates-On-The-Air

"Bates-on-the-Air" will conduct two radio shows this week. The first will be the regular Wednesday afternoon broadcast over WCOU at 4:00. This will be a quiz show — Bates veterans vs. their wives. The participants will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce (Bette Benoit '46), Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur (Ruth Asker '46) and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jonucz. The mistress of ceremonies will be Joy Moffatt, assisted by Barbara White Morris as technician and Vivienne Sikora as announcer.

The other program will go on over WCOU on Saturday morning, Nov. 23rd, from 11:30 to 12:00. It is a Lewiston High School program which is being directed by the Bates Radio Class. The program consists of the reading of two winning essays from the World Order Essay Contest, by their respective authors, then an interview of these two winning high school contestants by Johann Woodward, then a discussion of the plan of the contest. The essays were written on the general topic Building a World Community. Technician for the program will be Joy Moffatt and the announcer Barbara White Morris.

By Barbara Le-Vine '50

It happened only "once in a lifetime" here, at Bates, that fate stepped in and turned the tables on the Theatians. Last Thursday, the Little Theatre was docketed out in anticipation of the first performance of "Once in a Lifetime"; excitement ran high on the campus as all looked forward to the newest drama at the theatre; but Destiny did not favor the initial production of the new season. To be more definite, Destiny did not decree that Art Ploener should make his 1946 debut on November 15; in fact, to be even more specific, it was not even in the cards for Art to be able to explain the situation, for the "sparkplug" of the show (to quote from the theatre) was afflicted with inflammation of the larynx — "laryngitis", to us commoners, and, as such, was rendered most incapable of speaking, let alone performing before the student body. Instead of lights and applause, Art was the recipient of pills and more pills, that fateful November evening.

It was a difficult decision for Miss Schaeffer to make. Should she let the play go on, minus one of the most important characters, and thereby leave a great deal to the imagination of the audience, or should she deem Art's strained vocal chords of prime importance, and thus send out the sad word that the show would not go on? Clearly, the fate of many students was in her hand, as she cast the die for Art, his laryngitis, and a postponement.

However, let it not be said that Fate had it completely "in" for the cast of the play, because, as the old adage runs, "everything happens for the best". Although a tip-top production was in order for last week, it goes without saying that these extra days of rehearsal will be reflected in their even more superb performance this week. Some reblocking of scenes and individual attention were the bill in the week since the postponement. So that little bug that rendered Herman Glogauer, Art's other self, speechless, might yet be responsible for an even more successful performance, seen "only once in a lifetime".

O.P.A. Executive Speaks In Chapel

On Nov. 15, Eldon C. Shoup, New England regional administrator of the office of Price Administration, addressed the Bates student assembly during chapel, discussing federal control and development of atomic energy.

"There is no subject as important as atomic energy, except that of world peace. The two will have to be developed together," Mr. Shoup said that he would take up the administrative side, not the scientific side, in discussing atomic energy.

"What is atomic energy, and what will it mean later?" continued Mr. Shoup. "Atomic energy is a new source of power — so superior that we cannot take it in. It is a supply of radioactive material, as radium . . . It would supply steam power. The question is, who would work it? Atomic energy is derived from fission, and is different from a chemical reaction, such as an explosion or burning. The power obtained is millions of times greater than that obtained in chemical reactions. The bombs dropped on Hiroshima were ten per cent efficient.

"Also derived from atomic energy," said Mr. Shoup, "will be electrical and petroleum powers. Con-

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



- Editor-in-Chief . . . (Tel. 3207) JANICE PRINCE '47
- Managing Editor . . . (Tel. 83357) FLORENCE FURFEY '47
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Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College
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Thanksgiving Cuts . . .

Thanksgiving means a great deal to many families. Often it is the one holiday of the year when the whole family congregates together. During the war there were few households where there wasn't at least one vacant place at the table. Some of the men here at school haven't spent a Thanksgiving at home since 1941. Even the upperclasswomen have spent their Thanksgivings on Campus, going to class, since they entered college.

And yet, we have one day off at Thanksgiving, with Wednesday and Friday as no-cut days. What are cuts for? Most of us save our cuts for just some special occasion as this, and then are not allowed to make use of them.

Other colleges such as Colby, who started several weeks later than Bates, are receiving a four day recess. The day and a half of classes we would miss by being allowed Friday and Saturday doesn't bulk very large in one semester's array of class days.

It seems that if the college is not willing to give this four day respite, some arrangements should be made to allow cuts on Wednesday and Friday of Thanksgiving week.

Janice L. Prince '47

Veterans Dilemma . . .

When examining the methods of payment to the Veteran under the G. I. Bill there brings to light two thoughts: Either it was planned by a group of Aristocrats who never had to pay the bills themselves or it was understood by them that there would be some sort of veteran-school co-operation with respect to payment of room and board.

The fact that we receive our checks monthly, and term bills must be met in two payments, has put many on the spot. Upon registration \$75 is due and the remaining \$125 one month hence. In this period our entire income is \$120 and even by saving the whole previous month's check. We're still shy. Scraping up our needs has proved none too easy. Some have had to borrow from outside interests—home, friends or loan agencies. The pawn broker, I understand, is not without his share of the business. Rather than seek outside assistance it would be more convenient and less embarrassing to the veteran if Bates would adopt one of the many systems now employed by other colleges. One such involves 4 monthly payments of about \$50 each. This, paid when our check is received, would give us full advantage of that remaining \$15—as spending money.

We're not campaigning for a higher allowance. This is not the place for it and for all possibility, with the slogans of the newly elected political party, is not the time for it. However with rumors of rising costs in the air, more financial hardships are due the veteran student unless the school assists in a new plan.

Ed. Wild

Let's Play Wesleyan! . . .

Bates College and Wesleyan University of Connecticut have the only undefeated and untied football teams in New England. Both teams have played and won seven games. Both teams are in the same class. Both teams have completed their schedules. And it is safe to say that both student bodies are very proud of their successful football teams and would like to see them in action again.

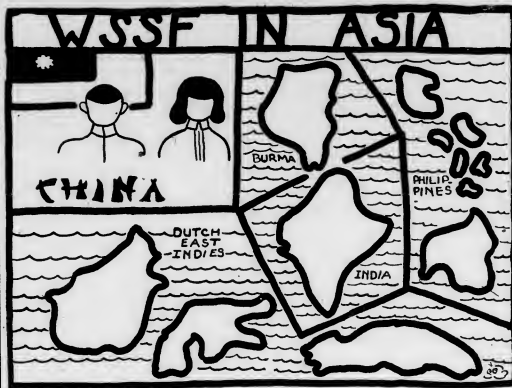
It would seem logical therefore to stage a Bates-Wesleyan contest for the small college football championship of New England. Wouldn't such a game be sure of student support, financial success, and of providing a real opportunity for Bates first undefeated team in forty-eight years to add to its glory? Perhaps we'd even have some good weather for a change. The best date for the playoff would seem to be Thanksgiving or the following Saturday. Or we could send Wesleyan a tentative invitation for the 7th.

A game with Wesleyan would bring the team back to its peak a week before the bowl game. Or if Bates does not go to Toledo, this contest would provide a satisfactory substitute. Indeed a contest with Wesleyan for the New England championship which could be played on Garcelon Field might be preferable to a trip to Ohio, since few Garnet fans could make the journey, way out there.

There are ten days left to arrange such a game. If the team starts practice Monday it would have had two weeks rest and will have a week to get back in shape. It may be another 50 years before Bates has another undefeated team and another chance to have the best record in New England. Let's not miss this opportunity. Let's make plans to play Wesleyan for the New England championship.

Dave Tillson

Effects Of W.S.S.F. Reach All Corners Of Globe



Gals, Guys, Gags, Groans

I've been what is known as "caught short". Deadline and no copy. Quick, Henry, the inspiration! or something. Ah! Ah! Ah! Prepare for anything . . .

For the first time since Dewey took Manila, Bates has had an undefeated football season. To those on the squad, who did their bit . . . go a thousand thanks — nice going guys, we're proud of you.

HAVE YOU NOTICED . . . Hugh Mitchell, who hails from the South, south Bangor that is . . . the fraternity pin that Lee Cosier is sporting . . . the wonderful hamburgers Elmsy Beach can make . . . they call Bill Jiler "Cupid" . . . Uncle Gil who's free, 23, and playing the field . . . Jeanne Cutts and Arlene Friend, who cheer like they mean it . . . Arnie Card, Frank Mullet and John Houston all coming along better . . . Burroughs, the "Brow" . . . Marge Jones and John Thomas . . . Barb LeVine and Ted Green . . . Joan Thompson and Howie Collins . . . Emery Flavin and cheerleader Ellie Wahn . . . Bobby Beattie and Pret Abbott . . . Furt and Jake . . .

GAG ON THIS . . . You've all heard of the great artist Peter Hugh, also known in better circles as P. Hugh. P. Hugh's life reads like fiction . . . and it is. His whole family was connected with the theatre. His mother was on the stage . . . in fact she drove it from Butte to Carson City. His father played a hot towel in "The Barber of Seville" . . . As P. Hugh puts it, "I have the theatre in my veins" . . . sometimes I wish I had blood. P. Hugh started out in the musical world by playing second rattle in a rumba band, but tragedy soon overtook him. He was fired from his job because the boss found him playing "Pennies From Heaven" on the cash register . . . these are early eggs for Easter aren't they?

THEY FIT THE TUNE . . . "Send Me One Dozen Roses" — from Rog to Bev.

"When You're a Long, Long Way From Home" — That's us at Thanksgiving.

"To Each His Own" — Fred Weston and Art Bradbury.

"There's No Breeze" — in the Chem Lab.

"Waitin' For The Train to Come In" — Nan Johnson and Peter.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK . . . Marian and Frank.

See yuh,

Buddy.

Radio Class

(Continued from page one)
auditions should leave a note on the bulletin board just inside the radio room, sometime this week.

Bates will have a radio discussion with Bowdoin next Wednesday from Hotel Columbia, Portland, at 4:45. Topic for discussion will be: "Which is better in education, classical or modern literature?"

Lots Montgomery and Bill Stringfellow will represent Bates in this discussion.

Calendar

- Friday, Nov. 22—
C. A. Hayride, 7:30-10:30
Saturday, Nov. 23—
Dance, Chase Hall, 8:30-11:30
Sunday, Nov. 24—
Vespers, Chapel

. . . Exchange Column . . .

What Price College?
The phrase, "application fee will not be refunded," in most college catalogues in justifiable in normal times. But in times like these it constitutes a problem. Because of the heavy GI enrollment, many a high school senior has no chance of being accepted into college, whatever his qualifications.

Is it fair, then, one may ask, that these foredoomed students pay this fee?

Normally the application fee is used to cover the expenses involved in checking an applicant's high school records, and the administration of entrance exams. But it is evident that the quota of students for any entering class is filled up long before the last applications are received. For these cases the applicant could have easily saved himself the expense.

In many instances seniors in high school, fully equipped by previous training, and socially active as shown by their scholastic and activities records, have to spend as much as \$100 for application fees to various colleges, only to receive refusal notes, saying, "Sorry, no refund."

It should be to the credit of all universities to refund application fees when students cannot be accommodated. — Boston University News.

Three cheers for the Bates system of requiring the usual \$10 fee only when a student is admitted.

News Notes

In a poll of 779 Tufts students, 534 voted in favor of expanding the U. N. into a World Government.

The Bowdoin Glee Club and the Chapel Choir are planning a four-record album of their school songs. Good idea for us, too?

The mayoralty campaign is getting under way at N.H.U. Lucky stuff!

The Literary Life

"Brave Men" — Bates' Football Team.

"Valley of Decision" — Dean's Office.

"And Then There Were None" — Free moments.

"For Whom the Bell Tolls" — Everyone.

"Rebound" — Warnings.

"Winterest" — Any time now.

"Blithe Spirit" — Rt. Hon. J. L. D.

"Ah, Wilderness" — Cultural Heritage.

"The Corn Is Green" — "Nuff sed.

Apologies to The Tiltonian.

Who do we hear saying, "Unlike the Sophomore, the radio can still be shut off?"

You Don't Have To Be Crazy To Work In Radio — But It Helps

By Robert Foster '50

"You don't have to be crazy to work in radio — but it helps an awful lot," said Richard McMahon, spirited nineteen-year-old freshman, in reviewing his fifteen months of radio announcing in Springfield, Mass.

Obtaining jobs with WMAS and WBZA because of his varied background in speaking and debating for Springfield's Classical High School, McMahon has conducted on-the-spot broadcasts of symphony concerts, the crowds in the streets on V-J night, and an Irish block dance. He has interviewed and announced for such Massachusetts political figures as Mayor Daniel Bruntun and former Mayor Roger Putnam of Springfield and Lieutenant Governor Paul A. Dever. Once he broadcasted a Negro revival meeting from the Holy Temple Church of God in Christ.

When interviewed last week, McMahon was busy making arrangements for the first campus-wide broadcast by the C.A.'s news service over the chapel public address system. He is chairman of the newscasting committee. Reading the news, he claims, was always his favorite chore as a radio announcer.

"The biggest surprise I had in radio," said McMahon, "was getting the job in the first place." The day before his high school commencement he walked into the WMAS studio and asked for an audition. One week later he was at work as a staff announcer.

That was in June of 1945. The following December ex-servicemen returned to take over his and other jobs on the WMAS staff. He was soon hired by another Springfield station, WBZA, and in addition to his duties as an announcer, took charge of programming and auditioned prospective announcers, singers, and pianists. There he

remained until last September, when he entered Bates.

McMahon still chuckles over his memory of the first time he went on the air with a news broadcast. The dispatches from the teletype machine were handed to him just thirty seconds before the red light flickered, and he didn't have time to read them over. The name of one of the men in the news was Stanislaw Micholalechek. The noted Polish statesman sounded like a foreign variety of coleslaw that day.

Later McMahon learned the trick of pronouncing unfamiliar names at first sight, though he claims that Polish and Russian names are still the hardest. Japanese names are easy.

"Did I ever make any other kind of mistake?" said McMahon, running a hand through his neatly parted black hair. "I made every mistake in the book — and I think I even added a few!"

Besides missing cues, giving station breaks when commercials were in order, and laughing himself off the air because of the engineers' comical antics, he absent-mindedly recited the good morning speech to early risers one night instead of giving the station's "sign-off."

"Bing Crosby and John Charles Thomas both sound like Donald Duck when the transcription turntable is set for the wrong speed," said McMahon, as he recalled another blunder he had made. On several occasions he had to do some unheeded singing himself to fill in gaps.

The most exciting experience he had in radio was broadcasting during V-J week. The station worked on a twenty-four hour schedule for three days. The staff slept in shifts at the studio. After the official announcement of peace McMahon was sent into the streets with a portable microphone to describe the victory parade, interview passing revelers, and broadcast the shouting and noisemaking of the crowds.

On another occasion he went to the Irish section of town to broadcast the music and festivities at one of the traditional block dances. This time he found himself holding a six-year-old up to the microphone while the youngster sang "God Bless America."

Though he loved his work as an announcer, McMahon is not sure that he wants to go into radio for life. Here at Bates he is on the freshman debating team and plans to major in English. His will be the first voice heard over the public address system next Monday noon, when he will introduce the C. A.'s daily newscasting service.

Rustic-Minded Students Take Hay-ride Friday

Rustically minded couples will have a chance to climb into their dungarees and dig out their corn-cob pipes this Friday night for the C. A.'s eight mile hay-ride. Students signed up for the ride this noon to the tune of \$2 per couple. Starting at 7:30 in front of Chase Hall, two hay wagons will carry the group four miles out along College Road. Hot dogs and cocoa will be served, and the outing will end at 10:30 back on campus.

Richard Johnston of the social commission is in charge of plans for the affair.

Chaperones will be Professor and Mrs. Grosne and Professor and Mrs. Mansfield.

Newscasting Service

(Continued from page one)

ton Herald, with strings running between the items and appropriate points on the map.

Stringfellow plans to have columns of opinion on foreign and domestic events printed in the STUDENT from time to time. These will be written by volunteers from the student body.

As part of the campus news service, the public affairs commission also will encourage professors to relate world news to the courses they are teaching whenever possible.

Team Record Shows Individual Worth Of Bates Backfield, Line, And Coaching Staff

Line Proves Bobcats One Of Country's Best Defensive Teams

The Bates Bobcats have successfully established themselves as one of the best defensive teams in the country during the 1946 football season. We have held our opponents to a mere ten points while winning seven straight victories. This great defensive record is due to numerous factors — the scouting and teaching of defensive play by Ed Petro, the planning of defensive formations by Coach Pond, but most important was the ability of our line, although outweighed in many games, to push and hold the opponents' forward wall and capitalize on their mistakes. We did not have one individual star, but each player had one or two days when he "shone the brightest". Let's take a look at our aggressive line.

Jack Joyce, a six foot pass-catcher from Worcester, Mass., held down our left end. Jack is a senior and made his last season a truly successful one. He scored three touchdowns and had a glue-fingered manner of receiving forward passes. Always a defensive threat, Jack broke through our opponents' line and spoiled many plays before they developed. We will miss Jack next season but will have a chance to see him perform on the basketball court this winter.

Jack Shea, another senior, was our left tackle. Bates never had a more dependable man. Jack was equally as good on offense and defense and had his best day in the game with terrific speed and was one of the main game at Orono. Jack blocks the hardest blockers on our squad. Coach Pond used him as a running back, and will have a difficult time filling in for Jack next season.

A. C. Stone, big left guard of the Bates team this year, was an experienced football player but a newcomer to a line position. He stands 6 ft. 1 in. tall and weighs 215 so Ducky transferred him to the line where he could use his weight to best advantage in blocking and tackling. Stoney appreciated the change and complied by going iron-man duty in almost all of our games. Stoney will be with us again next season and our left guard position will be capably filled.

Our center position was superbly handled by Norm Parent. Norm is a great competitor and backed up our line with such efficiency that the "T" formations of Trinity, Northeastern, Bowdoin, Maine were stopped cold and could not score. Norm's greatest contribution to Bobcats this season was his never play on our one-yard line at Orono. He ripped the ball from the Maine quarterback's arms and made it possible for Bill Cunnane

to recover. Coach Pond paid Norm a great compliment by calling him "a coach's dream" in his speech to the Rotary Club last week.

Although Lindy Blanchard started the Mass State, Trinity, and Maine games, he was injured in the Trinity game and that injury together with a lingering illness kept Blanchard out of action most of the season. Don Connors took over when Lindy was hurt and proved himself a capable guard on offense and defense. Don is a fast-charged and played his best game against Tufts breaking through in to their backfield for many tackles. Don has three years left and will be a valuable man on future Bates teams.

Lindy Blanchard, the most experienced ball player on the squad, has played "big time" football. He blocks and tackles with great efficiency and can be expected to help our line achieve a great defensive record again next year.

Walter Leachey was our right tackle. He is 6 ft. 1 in. tall and 215 pounds and used this to full advantage in blocking that hole. Before the war he was captain of the Maine freshman football team and we are really glad he decided to come to Bates. He blocked and tackled hard and Coach Pond called upon him to play almost sixty minutes in every game.

When Bill Cunnane reported for fall practice he expected to play tackle for Bates. He had played tackle in high school. But Coach Pond changed him to the end position because he is fast and tall. Bill can really "grab passes" and made considerable yardage on passes in every game. He was a strong defensive player this season and very seldom allowed an opponent's back to run around his end. We will have him on our teams for three years as he is a second semester freshman.

Angy Angelosante was a big capable replacement. He filled in at center and tackle and proved himself a first-rate replacement. Angy played for Bates in 1943 and has much experience and can be expected to be a strong-man in our line next season.

Richard Scott is a first-class replacement at left end. Scotty is a fine pass receiver and being 6 ft. 1 in. is a good target. He is in the freshman class and will see plenty of action in the Garnet uniform before he leaves Bates.

Bill Perham, Hodd Record, John Santry, Len Hawkins, Bill Swasey, Jass Cantanias, Bill DeMarco, Dave Daines, Harold Porter were other reserves that Ducky called at various times when our regulars needed a rest. All performed creditably and gained valuable experience which will make them better prepared to take over the positions of our graduating seniors next season.

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Garnet J. V.'s Prepare Future Varsity Material

The Bates J. V. team this year played good hard football. Although they dropped two out of three decisions some excellent varsity material was uncovered; this is a primary object of J. V. sport and hence the season can be judged a success.

In their opener the Bobkittens won despite a muddy field by a 6-0 count against M. C. I. The game was marred by fumbles and was very close until the Houston-Cameron 1-2 punch finally tallied in the second period.

The Junior Pondmen then dropped two straight decisions, to Coburn 21-0 and Bridgton 12-0. Bates played well against heavier older boys, but the loss of star halfback Johnny Houston was too great a blow for Bates to recover from.

Several of these boys are earmarked for future varsity play — Ray Castanias, Sanderson, Bradbury and Houston all will be seen in Garnet uniforms in the next few years. Donsenfeld, Dekker, Feely, Southerland, Real, Sturgis, and Herne all deserve a good hand for their play as does Bud Porter, now with the varsity and Jack Cameron, who graduates this year. The season was a lot of fun and though the J. V.'s didn't follow the lead of the victorious varsity they all gained valuable experience which will help them out in the future. Greatest improvement on team of course goes to that hard charging tackle, Al Quasinodo Catherine.

John Heckler.

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Coaches Transmit Team Confidence

A cheery word, a friendly smile, with a manly thought behind characterize the two coaches, "Ducky" Pond and "Dig-Dig" Petro, who have brought forth the finest in the Bates football squad this past season.

"Ducky" Pond emanates a calmness and delightfully reassuring attitude to the boys on the team. His outlook has been poignantly objective in choosing the men to play each game, but those men who "sat by" felt that "they also served to win the State Series who stood and waited".

We can no more measure the good, the actual good, that "Ducky" has contributed to the team, than we can measure how many atoms there are in the Atlantic ocean. His football methods and techniques will probably be carried on by members of the squad who will serve as coaches in schools all over the country, and who will proudly say "I played football under the coaching of 'Ducky' Pond."

More than football techniques and strategies, "Ducky" has transmitted his mature, sympathetic, and understanding personality to all who come in contact with him. If Maine also picked its "All Maine" coach, as well as its "All Maine" team, "Ducky" Raymond Pond would, we all know, be the top man.

Less, perhaps, in name, as compared to "Ducky", but no less in fame is assistant coach, big "Dig-Dig" Petro. He had a job to do, to get the Bobcat line in shape, and, by Gosh! he did it. The Bates line plugged up holes and opened them according to Coach Petro's formulas. Bates had only 10 points scored against her, which points favorably towards any line coach.

The men of Bates are proud of their victory this past season, but more pride is felt in having served under two great "hard to beat" guys, "Ducky" and "Dig-Dig".

John Connors

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Bouquet Of Credit Due To Backs Who Carried For State Title

When the football team welked off Garcelon Field a couple of weeks ago they had just seen the climax and close — maybe — of a tremendously successful season, probably the best in all the history of Bates. A whole bouquet of glory and credit is due the few fellows who played in the backfield throughout the season and many of them were sixty-minute men.

Art Blanchard, up from Auburn, Mass., was one of those guys who played close to sixty minutes in nearly every game of the year, especially in the State Series. His running doesn't need any more edification here because the newspaper and the people who watched him all year are still talking about it and will continue to do so for a long time to come. His blocking, tackling, and pass-defense was something to behold. Art still has three years more of collegiate football ahead of him and is one of the main reasons for the smile on Ducky's face. With it all Art is the most modest man on campus — a pretty swell Joe I'd say.

Joe Larochelle joined Bates a couple of years before the war, and even then was five feet five inches of dynamite. Last year he came back after a brief vacation at the expense of Uncle Sam to star in basketball, baseball, and now in a great finish of an unparalleled collegiate athletic career ran and blocked circles around men twice his size. Joe comes from a small town on the other side of Lawrence, called Methuen, Mass., but his work on the football field has gone a lot farther than his small town and if you don't believe it ask some of the boys on the teams Bates played this year.

Mr. Outside until the Maine game, Arnie Card, showed what a lot of speed can do for a smart, shifty runner who liked to play in the other team's backfield. Arnie is another senior who has apparently played his last college football game, but his spectacular running that put every opposing coach's heart in his mouth and every opposing player diving at thin air. His passing was the delight of Bates and downfall of everyone in our way. Arnie is half from Auburn, Maine, and half from Texas, and if you can't believe it you'd better have a talk with his lovely wife. After getting hurt in the Maine game Arnie played the game from the bench and even there he played a wonderful game.

Another fellow from Auburn made up the original quartet and he is shy, retiring Al Howlett. He played in every game and ran, tackled, and caught passes like a veteran. I say this because this is his first year of organized football. Just think what he might have been had he played a few years in

high school. He is without a doubt one of the fastest men on the team and showed it in his beautiful broken field and around end runs. He played nearly sixty minutes in every game and when it rained he took to the water like The Duck did at Yale not so many years ago.

Coming up through the ranks as it were, was Walker Heap. He joined the Bates team early in the season and is a freshman from West Haven, Conn. He took over Art Blanchard's position at full back while Art took Arnie Card's at left half. He worked at it as if he was born there. He consistently ripped off yardage through the center of the line and made himself a very hard man to stop. He is another reason for the smile on Ducky's face.

Chelmsford, Mass., is the home of Bill Hennessey. He started in the Bowdoin game but was hurt early and was removed for the rest of the season. While he was in he played the number four slot and really did a good job. He thought fast and ran the same way.

Dick Flanagan kept the family name in the sports headlines this year by playing some very good ball. His passing as good as any in the state, he ran hard and fast. His tackling was exceptionally good as was his blocking. Dick is from Malden, Mass., where he played a few years of very good high school ball which was a good basic training for the swell brand of college ball.

"Red Jake" Barry, traveled east from Northampton, Mass., where he was the joy of all the girls at Smith, to join Bates and became the joy of all the Bates women. Because of a back injury received during pre-season practice he was out of the line-up most of the season. When he finally got back in he kicked, blocked, and ran superbly. He showed that a few years in the Corps didn't hurt his football ability in the least.

Bob Larrabee, who by the way is also from Auburn, showed that he has a great future in the Bates backfield. He played excellently all year long and did a fine job in every way. The opponents of Bates had better take a few looks before trying anything drastic. Bob is the boy to stop any razzie-dazzle that they might think up.

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Co-eds Use Ingenuity To Make Hospital Pleasant For Young Patients

Do you remember when you were just a little kid and was stuck in bed with the measles, or something worse? Did you have to spend those long afternoons in bed with nothing to do but count the flowers on the wallpaper or thumb through a few dog-eared magazines? You would've almost preferred school to such boredom? Making the small patients happy in a part of Occupational Therapy which is a big name for keeping hands and brains busy.

This year, as a part of C.A. Community Service Commission, about ten Bates co-eds are learning how to amuse the younger patients at Central Maine General Hospital. They have met several times with Mrs. Myhrman to plan their activities for the year. Under the direction of Occupational Therapist Helen Sims from C. M. G. they are getting an idea of what it takes to keep almost-recovered kids happy. Their plan is to send two girls down at a time for two hours in the morning or afternoon and work with children. These girls will help with crafts, singing, and generally entertaining the hospitalized patients. What will they do when there's one truck for two rambunctious boys? Or when little Susie "don't wanna play with nothin'?" Here's where they make use of the tips that Miss Sims has given them, and use their ingenuity to make hospital life a little more pleasant.

The co-eds have made one trip to the hospital to see more fully what their duties will be. They

Carnival In Chase Opens W.S.S.F. Drive

Three cents is what it will cost Joe College to dance with Betty Bates next Wednesday night at the carnival in Chase Hall. And the 3c will go to the World Student Service Fund as part of the \$2,000 Bates quota.

The booth games being planned for the W.S.S.F. carnival include a fish pond, darts, bridge, throwing pennies into a floating cup, a bean bag game, and the selling of kisses. Each game will cost a penny.

Miss Jean Rosequist is chairman of the C. A. committee in charge of the affair.

Next Wednesday's carnival, coupled with the Bates-on-the-Air broadcast that same day, will open the week of actual student solicitation for the all-college W.S.S.F. drive.

were shown around by Dr. Brooks who explained each case and what each patient needed in the way of encouragement and help. After a few more lectures the girls will begin to go down to C. M. G. in pairs to their charges. Good luck to Pat Snell, Jo Williams, Alice Hammond, Marilyn Destin, Gwen Stavelly, Pril Steele, Barb Fienemann, Mary Tucker, and Nikki Jones.

This is a new project on campus and we hope that all you co-eds who are interested see Mrs. Myhrman. They have ten now and if the girls are successful, they'll be wanting more.

OPA Executive

(Continued from page one)

gress feels it desirable for the government to enforce control over this new power," he said, "for two reasons: first, for security — our country must be protected and developed, but also we must keep other countries from obtaining the atomic processes, and the only way to keep this power is to put all information in one commission; secondly, for an enormous output without immediate returns — it must be subsidized to encourage this development. After discussing the problem of atomic energy, Congress came to the following conclusions: that it is a threat to world peace; that the only real protection lies in international organization; that we have prestige ahead of other nations; that it might be used extensively in medicine; that it should be placed under a civilian agency, not a military agency."

Mr. Shoup added that President Truman selected an Atomic Commission of five members, among them being Sumner Pike of Maine. The Atomic Commission will have control of sources, lands, and materials possessing atomic power. I will conduct atomic research. General Electric has been authorized to build a laboratory for atomic research.

In conclusion, Mr. Shoup told the students to watch for two things: first, watch the international relations of the United Nations; secondly, watch for scientific developments of atomic energy, and how the world will benefit by atomic power.

Prof. Quimby Attends Speech Conference

Prof. Brooks Quimby will leave the campus to attend the New England Speech Conference to be held at Springfield, Mass., on Nov. 30. This is an assembly of all speech teachers and will be divided into three sections. Prof. Quimby will have charge of one complete section on "Debate and Discussion".

In the evening Mr. Shoup addressed members of the Maine Conference of Social Scientists held at Bates College and discussed the role of public opinion in the United States regarding controls and restrictions.

"We are still unquestionably a free nation. We do not like restrictions and are not very trusting of those who impose restrictions. . . . Only the suppression or distortion of information and interference with the free processes of the vote, coupled with a prolonged breakdown of our economic system could impose a permanent leftist government in this country."

Mr. Shoup also talked on controls, the efforts to control wages, the national housing program, the move to reduce taxes, and the attitude towards isolationism.

Roads To Industrial Peace Is Theme For Student Essay Contest

The Tamiment Social and Economic Institute announces an annual essay contest, awarding \$3,000 in cash prizes to the five undergraduate college students submitting the best essays on the theme — "Roads to Industrial Peace". There will be a first prize of \$1,500; a second prize of \$750; and three third prizes of \$250 each.

In announcing the contest, Louis Waldman, chairman of the essay committee, said, "The purpose of this award is to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. Our colleges, especially at this time when so many of their students are veterans, are no longer cloistered institutions, semi-detached from reality. College students realize the necessity of having a point of view, and of making that point of view a vital force, as alert members of the public.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All undergraduate college students are eligible. A contestant may submit but one essay.
2. The length of the essay should be between 5,000-8,000 words.
3. No manuscript will be accepted unless typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet.

4. The contest closes April 1, 1947.

5. Send manuscript immediately upon completion to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th street, New York 3, N. Y. In submitting manuscript, the author should type full name, college and home addresses, telephone number and name of college on a separate sheet of paper clipped to essay. The manuscript will be coded by the Institute to insure anonymity. Manuscripts must be original, unpublished works.

6. Prize winning essays will be announced and the prizes awarded with appropriate ceremonies at the 1947 June Conference of the Tamiment Social and Economic Institute at Camp Tamiment, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

The contest will be judged by Henry Hazlitt, editor, *Newsweek* Magazine; Algernon Lee, president, The Rand School of Social Science; Selig Perlman, professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin; Sumner H. Slichter, professor Economics, Harvard University; Ordway Tead, editor, *Harpers & Brothers* publishers.

All communications should be addressed to Tamiment Institute Contest, 7 East 15th street, New York 3, N. Y.

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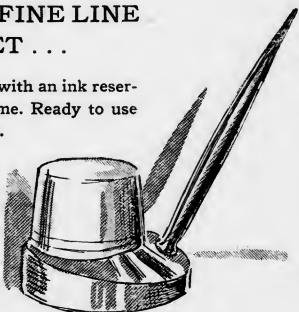
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FAMOUS COACH
OF THE
N. Y. FOOTBALL GIANTS

ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
ALL OVER AMERICA - CHESTERFIELD IS TOPS!

a Great Line-up, Steve...

Bobcats Travel To Toledo; First Bowl Team In Maine

Paper Snow Heralds WSSF Carnival Show

The first snow of the season hit the Bates campus last Monday morning in the form of 5,000 fluttering program announcements, to herald the C. A.'s seven-day drive for contributions to the World Student Relief Service Fund.

Last week's barn dance was only prelude to the campaign, which tonight with a penny carnival in Chase Hall. A ten-act variety show on next Wednesday night will culminate a week of publicity stunts and dormitory solicitation.

Programs Come Air Mail

Miss Nancy Prouty had spoken in chapel on behalf of the W.S.S.F. as the audience thronged out the doors at 9:15, Frank Chapman's voice announced the big stunt over the campus public address system. Heads turned skyward. An airplane swooped low over the college, dropping reams of white paper. Five thousand programs for the year's biggest charity drive had been distributed — by air mail.

Paper bombing, however, is only one of the several tricks which the publicity commission has cooked up for the big campaign. Last week's hill-billy hoedown and barn dance speech by the mayor on the steps of Hathorn Hall was another of their brain children. More publicity stunts will follow.

Kisses on Sale Tonight

Two co-eds will sell kisses in private booths at tonight's W. S. S. F. carnival, according to Miss Rose O'Brien, chairman of the committee running this, the drive's opening event in Chase Hall.

Students who are tired of having their professors throw the book at them will have a chance to throw something at their professors for a change in another of the penny booth games. Donald Weber has drawn caricatures of Professors Berkelman, Bertocci, Harms, Hoey, Painter, and Woodcock, which will be used as targets for the throwing of ping-pong balls.

Admission to the carnival is free, but dances will cost three cents apiece, and a penny will be charged for each game. The money taken will go to the W. S. S. F.

Besides the selling of kisses and the throwing of ping-pong balls at professors, there will be weight lifting, a fish pool, fortune telling, bridge, throwing pennies into a floating cup, a bean bag, pool, and bowling. Refreshments will be served.

The carnival will last from 8:00 until 10:30 tonight.

Mayor Sings Next Week

Mayor John Dyer will sing in a barber-shop quartet for one of the vaudeville acts being staged by Blossom, Croson, and Warfield. (Continued on page four)

President Davis Speaks Here Dec. 1

On Sunday evening, December 1, at seven o'clock, President Herbert Davis of Smith College will be the guest speaker at a vesper service to be held in the chapel.

Besides being chairman of the New England Regional Committee for the World Student Relief Service Fund, President Davis is one of the national vice-presidents for the fund and a member of the International Student Service in Europe.

Last year, after lecturing in London and at Cambridge, he visited international projects on the continent. These projects are supported by the fund. While in Geneva, he attended the meeting of the World Student Relief Executive Committee.

Journal Features Bates Chapel Story

The Lewiston Journal Magazine Section on Saturday, November 23, presented to its readers a two-page article on the Bates Chapel. Miss Rose O'Brien, author of the article, was particularly concerned with the dedication of our new stained glass windows which was held on Sunday, November 24; however, she did give us a brief history of Mrs. Ellen S. James' interest and generous gift of \$60,000 which was donated to Maine State Seminary (later known as Bates College) for the building of a chapel.

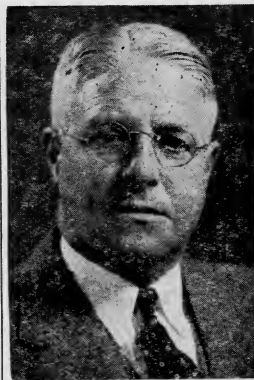
The original cornerstone of Bates Chapel was laid on November 6, 1912, and from this point on we have progressed until we now have a record of cultural civilization through the medium of our windows. The alumni classes of 1929, 1936, 1937, 1941, 1945 and the College Club have donated to the college in order to produce this history of civilization, and as a result we see, in glancing up during any of our half-hour assemblies, the following represented: two Ancient Groups—the central figures being Plato, Aristotle, Phidias, Euclid; the Medieval Group with Dante, Fra Angelico, Abelard, and Bacon; the Renaissance Group composed of Shakespeare, Copernicus, Grotius, Erasmus, da Vinci, and Luther; and the Modern Group—Newton, Beethoven, Curie, and Goethe.

Alsace-Lorraine: Views Of An Old Pawn Of War

By Wally Leavitt '47

Not so long ago the ability to judge a person's age had become for me an absolute necessity. No, this was no amusing parlor game, played leisurely when the spirit moved, but rather an essential qualification for making myself understood. Our "parlor" was the much disputed territory in Eastern France, Alsace-Lorraine, and the "spirit" moved us at a slow pace from village to village every two or three days. Why did guess-

ing ages enter into understanding? Simply because a person born in this part of Europe between 1870 and 1918 spoke only German, and those born between 1918 and 1940 spoke mostly French, and the children who had started to learn to speak about 1940 spoke only German. Hardly amusing, when young people had difficulty in speaking with their grandparents and sometimes even with their (Continued on page two)



DIRECTOR MONTY MOORE

Season Records Of Glass Bowl Opponents

BATES	
S. 28 Mass State	6 0
O. 5 Trinity	25 0
O. 12 Tufts	19 6
O. 19 Northeastern	20 0
O. 26 Maine	7 4
N. 2 Bowdoin	6 0
N. 11 Colby	6 0

TOLEDO UNIVERSITY	
S. 28 Wes. Res.	14 14
O. 1 Case	42 14
O. 12 Marshall	14 14
O. 19 Dayton	13 20
O. 26 Akron	33 13
N. 2 John Carroll	28 19
N. 11 Wayne	14 6
N. 16 Bald. Wall	14 7
N. 23 Wichita	7 13



COACH DUCKY POND

Bates is going to the Glass Bowl! About eleven o'clock Monday morning, news began to spread wildly about campus that our undefeated Bobcats had been extended the official invitation to play the Toledo Rocketts, champions of the Ohio Association football conference in the first annual Glass Bowl game Saturday December 7. And there was no reason to even answer the announcement, for Bates, a week earlier had accepted the tentative bid and replied "we will come if invited." Monday morning at the University of the City of Toledo's victory breakfast Bates had been announced as the Rocketts opponent.

The Toledo Rocketts have won all four of their conference games. They have a big and tough team whose line averages more than 200 pounds. The backfield operates mostly from a single wing (as Bates) and has two lightning-fast lightweight back. They've scored an average of about 20 points a game, although their opponents have scored an average of 14. Thirty-three of the Rocket's thirty-eight players are local boys.

The Glass Bowl itself is a big stadium seating more than ten thousand fans. It has many newly installed glass features among them a scoreboard and press box of glass contributed by the city's glass interests who are boosting the bowl idea as a civic project. The gala "Pearl Harbor Week" opening will be accompanied by much colorful festivity. Seven high school bands will march and a Glass Bowl queen will be crowned, for example. The University of Toledo has 500 students.

Upon receiving the official notice of Bates selection, Athletic Director Monty Moore and head coach of the State champions, Raymond "Ducky" Pond began to lay plans for two weeks of hard preparatory practice for there is no question that Ducky will shoot everything Bates has against the tough Rocket aggregation.

Coach Petro commented today that Lindy Blanchard looked better in practice Monday than he has since he was hit with the sickness that kept him out of the Colby game. Right end Bill Cunnane's split finger hasn't kept him from making beautiful catches since practice started either. Petro expressed hopes that Arnie Card may play for a few minutes against Toledo, but no one knows how fast his leg muscles will come back.

The team will leave next Thursday morning.

OPEN LETTER

What about cuts for Friday, Saturday and Monday morning? What about at least one special bus? What about tickets for the game; can we be sure of them when we arrive. These are three questions students have asked me, Monty Moore, Mr. Samsen lately. At least twenty-five, perhaps fifty students hope to go to Toledo one way or another, driving, flying, or by railroad.

Let's have the answer to these question before it's too late? The Sports Editor

Bates-On-The-Air

This week's Bates-on-the-Air show presented every Wednesday afternoon at 4:15 will be an original script by James Facos, for the W. S. S. F. The story is of a series of letters between an American girl and an European young man. Norman Card and Joyce Lord will portray these. The student director is Lois Youngs, and the technician is Eleanor Wahn.

Sophomores Complete Plans For Class Semi-Formal, Harvest Hop

Dunn And Temple Are En Route Home; Debaters Plan Reception

Make way — here come Norm and Ed on their way home! They dock in New York on the Queen Elizabeth and will be on campus Friday. A gala reception will be held for our two distinguished travelers at the Women's Union upon their arrival.

However, let us delve for the last time into the communications of the mysterious Mr. Roswell of the Debating Council, reporting on the travels of Temple and Dunn.

November 12th, 13th, Cambridge, England.—Norm visited the graves of his fallen buddies—took pictures for mothers of these boys.

November 15th—Oxford University—had a very successful night.

November 18th—University of London—advance publicity has created the impression that we are professional speakers—every place we've been has done its best to "get us"—debated on Patriotism—audience already had their definite opinions—(London is very international in its outlook)—vote from floor was 66 to 52 against us.

Norm and Ed are very excited at our winning the Maine series, and they send their sincere congratulations to the team and coaches. And we'll all be waiting to congratulate the two of you, Mr. Temple and Mr. Dunn, on Friday.

Phil-Hellenic Display Exemplifies Work

To a W.S.S.F.-conscious campus the Phil-Hellenic display at Coram Library offers much food for thought. The display, the work of Nancy Prouty, with material largely furnished by Dr. Mary Carlson, is an endeavor to portray the devastated condition in which the war has left many foreign countries, and what one of these countries, namely Greece, is doing to scramble to its feet again.

Since much of the money which the W. S. S. F. is raising will go to Greece, it behooves us to know some of the problems and obstacles this valiant little country must overcome to rebuild itself. Several of the booklets and newspapers, published by the American Friends of Greece, point out the remarkable strides taken to build houses, from American-drawn plans, and to

Outing Club Names Carnival Chairmen

The Bates College Outing Club has just announced the committee chairmen for the annual Winter Carnival as they were chosen by carnival directors Barbara Beattie and Wesley Baker. They are as follows: Publicity, Mollie Ramsay and Lawrence Carey; formal dance, Patricia Wakeman and George Billias; sports, Daniel Decker; skating exhibition, Bridget Svane and Lois Foster; skating relays, Francis Berry and Barbara Cooper; skiing relays, Fred Jones, Eleanor Wahn, and Marcia Wiswall; awards, Elaine Gray; Thornerag open house, Edward Tooker and Jeannie Cutts; Chase Hall Open House, Edward Wild and Joan Greenberg; queen's election, Mildred Mateer; queen's throne, Arthur Bradbury and George Dismard; pictures, Richard Woodcock; sculpturing, Richard Baldwin and Marjorie Lorenz; song contest, JoAnn Williams and Eleanor Daly; programs, Camille Carlson and Lydia Fox; lollipop race, Robert Gumb, and the all-college skate, Wallace Johnson.

Carnival will be held between semesters on February 7, 8, and 9.

Bates On 3 Stations

Beginning this afternoon at 4:00 o'clock Bates-on-the-Air will broadcast over station WFAU in Augusta as well as its co-station, WCOU in Lewiston. Having broadcast over WCOU since the beginning of the semester, this is the first time Bates has been heard over the Augusta station.

Also, next Tuesday, Dec. 3, marks the debut for this year of the Bates program over station WGAN in Portland. The time scheduled is 2:00 p. m.

CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 28—Open House at Chase Hall.
Saturday, Nov. 30—Sophomore Semi-formal Dance at Alumni Gym, 8:11-45.
Sunday, Dec. 1—Vespers, 7:8.
Tuesday, Dec. 3—Bible Reading Contest at Chapel, 7:30.

Stu-G Will Publish '46-'47 Directory Soon

The college directory for 1946-47 will soon be on sale, the Women's Student Government announced this week.

Because of the crowded situation in the Rand dining hall, Stu-G has also decided that there will be no banquet this year.

The coffees ordinarily held at Rand Hall on Sunday afternoons may begin sometime after Christmas at the Women's Union.

Round Table

This week's meeting of the Bates Round Table was postponed from November 22 to November 29. The program will be that which was scheduled, Dr. Joseph D'Alfonso will speak on "Philosophy in an Age of Science".

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Managing Editor . . . FLORENCE FURFEY '47
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(Tel. 3207)

Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

EFFICIENCY? . . .

In past years we have all heard girls saying that they really enjoyed waiting on tables in Rand Hall and in the Commons dining room. Well was once pleasant. But conditions seem to have changed this year. Waiting on is an unpleasant task done only through necessity.

Guaranteed that with the extra large enrollment, things must be kept to a high peak of efficiency, but there must be a limit somewhere. One girl was rebuked for mumbling to herself, not a deadly sin. Another was scolded for humming as she cleared the tables after everyone had left the dining room.

The waitresses are not allowed to speak to classmates. They are made to feel that they are hired help. Regular help could not be obtained for the wages these girls receive, and yet Freshmen, not realizing the girls were fellow students called them Miss and Waitress. This hurts a little. All of us are helping to put ourselves through college, if not by working here, at least by working summers, and we do not feel our station lessened because of it. Why should the girls who wait on here be made to feel this way?

Who are we trying to impress with our efficiency? If there is a guest in the dining room, formality is fine, but the rigid atmosphere at every meal in the week is certainly trying to the people eating as well as the waitresses.

The girls' hands are tied. Any protest means their job is lost, because of the long waiting list. Any girl who didn't attend the meeting held in the dining room was threatened with serious consequences. Efficiency is fine, but human nature is kind of nice too.

Janice L. Prince

KEEP UP WITH THE WORLD . . .

Recently in an exam, a question was asked concerning current events. When the results were tabulated, it was found that more students failed in the current events question than any other.

The failure to answer this question shows that many students feel the college campus is a complete world in itself, isolated from everything else. Naturally we are all interested in campus affairs but our interest should not stop there. There are other things going on in the world besides our football games, plays, etc. Too often campus activities overshadow international affairs.

Last Monday you saw on campus a sound truck which broadcasted the news at various times. We think it would do all of us a lot of good to give heed to these broadcasts and find out what's going on in the world these days. It's really not painful just to listen and try to absorb some extra knowledge. Let's try it.

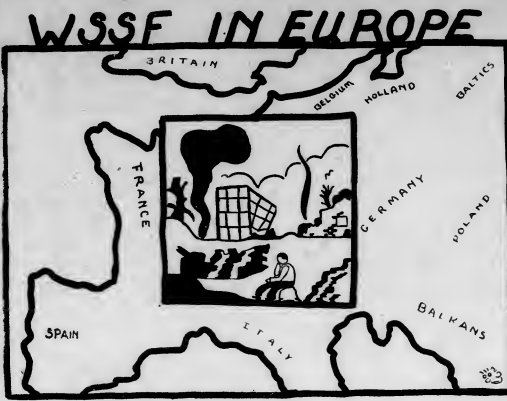
Sue McBride '49

LET'S HAVE THE STORY . . .

One of the basic foundations of democracy is a free press coupled with an informed citizen body. Bates professes to be a democratic institution, yet can we say that this criterion of democracy is present on the campus? Our duly elected representatives meet in closed sessions of Stu-C, Stu-G, and B.C.C. to discuss problems paramount to the well being of the college community. The large majority of the students, however, know little or nothing about the problems under discussion at these meetings, nor of the decisions reached.

Would it not be in keeping with the democratic spirit to have the minutes of such meetings reported in the STUDENT so that the student body, informed of the issues under consideration, could aid their representatives and the administration in reaching just decisions? Informed student opinion should be a factor in settling all matters of importance to the college community as a whole.

Stan Freeman '48



Gals, Guys, Gags, Groans

Pardon me, but have you heard? If you haven't by now, you should have; so consequently, the following ramblings are entirely unoriginal, immaterial, and irrelevant.

We bid a sad adieu to our glorious football season, prepare to dig in 'til Christmas and vacation, and patiently wait for basketball. Come on, fellows, let's show them Bates can do it again.

We hear tell that a lot of the gals (and guys too) are still drooling at the mere mention of shhhh! "Notorious"! It must have been the sets that caused such sighs of unrequited passion.

Speaking of passion, there is nothing quite as sizzling as W. P. most any time of the day.

Hope "Dreamboat" has less trouble with those playful Bates boys. We're still trying to figure out "For Whom the Bell Tolls".

South's Little flower has certainly blossomed this year. Why shouldn't it with all that wet, wet irrigation?

It was good to see Ted Coshnair and "uncle" Jimmy Richey, Army and Navy, respectively, back on campus if only for a week end. May they both be back with us soon.

Roger "Bill" just can't get away from it. This year they have several heartbreakers too. Enough said!

Guess the girls of last year's "We Want Julie" club will have to look for a new idol. Could suggest Shea, "the great profile", if they want the brawny type.

Three cheers for Miss S., the play cast, stage crew, and other contributors who did a grand job. Art got his voice back, but now we're worried about Kit and Toni with their hidden vocal accomplishments.

Our vote for the best-dressed man on campus goes to Tom O'Rourke with that dazzling Pepsodent smile. He certainly offers stiff competition to the Hansen brothers for that scrubbed and beaming look.

Mike is doing a rushing business. They're hanging from the ceiling every night. Pangs of hunger remind us that it takes an awful of energy to keep us grinds going.

Wonder if Hathorn 7:45 classes enjoy the goings-on in Parker at that early hour of the morning.

The Sophomore formal is coming up so let's see some action. We ought to have a big turnout for our first dance of the year.

From one who never takes it but likes to dish it out here is a little piece of advice . . .

When you say goodnight, use restraint; Love is blind, but the proctors ain't.

Although the majority on campus won't be able to get home for Thanksgiving there will be a festive air for our Turkey dinner. Better take advantage of the co-ed dining, fellows; you will never get above the first floor in Rand again. Just wanted to put in a plug for W. S. S. F. carnival. See you there.

L.M.DUN

Phil-Hellenic

(Continued from page one)

expand tuberculosis centers. Pictures of bombed universities — in Greece and throughout the world — compared with pictures of our colleges are a graphic illustration of the hard climb ahead for these people. We, as students of an American college can help through educational aids.

Politics Club Holds Forum On U.S.S.R.

By Charles Radcliffe

This is the first in a series of columns on public affairs. Contributions are welcome. This column does not necessarily reflect the STUDENT'S opinion.

Last week the Politics Club, meeting in open forum, discussed our relations with Soviet Russia. There is no other topic of current interest so vital and timely, because the eyes of the whole world are fixed upon the increasing tension between America and Russia.

There is not enough space in this column, perhaps not even in this paper, to deal with all the complex reasons for this tension. The basic facts are these: Russia is a military dictatorship whose stated policy is to spread Communist Dictatorship, by force, throughout the world. To accomplish this they have an international "fifth column" of Communist Party members and "fellow-travelers". Behind the famed iron curtain, Russia controls Europe from Moscow to Berlin, from Finland to the Greek border. Behind this curtain is massed the world's largest army. Coupled with all this Russia's veto has proved to be the greatest obstruction to the U.N.O.

What does all this mean? American apologists for Soviet actions, such as Henry Wallace and Claude Pepper, say it is all a vast "defensive action". Defense against what? Are they afraid that a weakened Britain or a disordered France will attack them? Does Russia believe that America will break all precedent by overtly declaring war on them? Obviously not! Russia is fast assuming the role that Germany played until 1933. The only dissimilarity is that Russia is playing it on a much larger scale.

How should America react to the threat of Russian aggression? Secretary of State Byrnes has taken a firm stand in defending what he believes to be our basic foreign policy principles. Henry Wallace, on the other hand, says we should adopt a "go-easy" attitude. This attitude is very reminiscent of Chamberlain's appeasement diplomacy! Surely Mr. Wallace and his followers have not forgotten Munich? Some people have short memories. We must either stand against aggression, or have the aggressor stand over us! War is a horrible thing, as Russia well knows. Perhaps if Russia were offered war as an alternative to giving up her ideas of super-expansion she might choose peace. This is the alternative Russia may soon force us to offer her.

All Americans want a peaceful world. We want to have a chance to build our individual lives, and our whole nation, free from the terror that man can inflict on man. But dearly bought experience has shown that we cannot dodge issues by denying their existence. We must act with courage — or not act at all.

Alumnus Wins Prizes

Richard Fullerton '38 won two first prizes in the 20th annual exhibition of the Dayton, Ohio, Philatelic Society during the week end of Nov. 15.

Of the seven general classifications of stamps exhibited Fullerton took top honors in precancelled and topical displays. Miss Ruth Fullerton '38 won third prize in the topical classification.

Vet Gives Rutabagaism New Campus Meaning

By Abraham Kovler

For the Uninculcated but interested few who have been dazzled by the processes of rhetorical footwork that have given the word Rutabaga a new significance, I shall try to explain the new and un-Webster-like meaning of the word.

Rutabagism is not native to the Bates campus alone, nor to Maine; it is an omnipotent and omnipresent force in the world today. By the time the Rutabagas have figured out what Rutabagism actually entails, a new and fresh crop usually will have descended upon us.

A prime example of Rutabagism occurred a few years ago when an overwrought, over-strained, and over-tired Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek wept, retched, and sudded in collapse before a hall full of people and a stage full of Wellesley educators who sat placidly by like stringless puppets without one offer of assistance, without one indication of sympathy.

The people of the German nation who swallowed Hitler's propaganda were definite Rutabagas; however, this large majority is not to be condemned as much as those who fully saw the obvious fallacies in his wild theories but did not have the fortitude to combat them.

Rutabagism at Bates is most easily justified in those whose only companions were the denizens of the deep forest glades before their chrysalis infiltration upon the Bates campus.

Rutabagism is epitomized by the professors who forgetting completely that learning is a cumulative and never completed process have rolled themselves into a dry shell and just rattle around in it from year to year without producing any new and significant noises; who dogmatize their courses to such an extent that constructive student criticism is not even acknowledged. Some professors should realize that the day when a student paid for his own education is passing; the professors are now paying us to go to school and the sooner they begin to teach us something the more they will get for their money.

The root of this limited professional dogmatism is of course, prepointed by some members of our administration. When will some of them finally realize that they are

here to help and not to hinder the student. Why isn't student opinion on the following year's scheduled every June? A co-educational student union replacing the Women's Union in addition to lengthening of reception room hours is a crying need. When the campus trees and the chapmans steps receive their well earned respite?

We like to consider ourselves sophisticated collegians; we laugh puppy loves and grammar school romances. Yet what could possibly be more juvenile than our campus tradition which holds a couple to be welded after perhaps three dates; what could be less mature than the attitude that some of our "lovers" take when another man seen making daylight time with the current and of so fortunate recipient of the lover's attention; what is less than the adventures which plays the field?

It is Rutabagism when a girl is socially ostracized when some Bates "gentleman" tells in lurid detail the events of a heavy date. It is Rutabagism when a boy's name is haunted from the cellar of Parker to the hallowed hall of the Goose and back again because some "buddy" overheard the telephone conversation in which his fiancée's mother informs him that he has to marry her daughter.

It is Rutabagism when returning service men who knew only Piccadilly commandoes, the "Pigalle poules" and the ever present clip joint operators take knowingly against the filthy frog the blankety blank Limeys and minor display of the same who service men who were befriended by French and English families fail to remember them in this holiday season.

Obviously, this subject is limitless.

The parasitic satellites who shine only in the reflected glory of the campus Big Wheels are rutabagish. The few here who live totally within and few here who live totally without books are Rutabagish. Don't misconstrue me. I AM A FIRM BELIEVER IN BATES AND ESPECIALLY IN ITS FUTURE AND PEOPLE WHO RECEIVED THIS ESSAY AS ANYTHING BUT ATTEMPTED CRITICISM OF OUR RECOGNIZED FAULTS ARE THE BIGGEST RUTABAGS OF ALL.

Alsace-Lorraine

(Continued from page one)

own parents, and hardly amusing when mothers and fathers had to teach their children to speak a language they hardly understood themselves! Such has been the difficulty in Alsace-Lorraine for almost seventy years, and it was still there to challenge us toward the end of 1944 and the beginning of 1945.

We met a very delightful family in Carrebourg two years ago this month. They lived on a street that had been called Rue de la Victoire before the Germans came. About two months later we returned on a visit and asked a woman for directions to this street. Well, the streets had just been given their former French names and while she had heard of the street, if we could remember the more recent German name, perhaps she could help us. By chance we did remember it and were then easily directed to the former, more easily remembered, Josef-Goebbels Strasse.

Diemerling recalls Jewish lodgings above the shop of a butcher who had been an active underground agent for the French. His most amusing recollection was the selling of black market meat to German officers in exchange for French underground newspapers captured by the Nazis!

We called Andre's family in Buetten the Resistance family because Andre's missing front teeth gave evidence of the anger of the Hitler-Youth leader at a time when Andre's father was late in a payment that was to keep his son out of that popular organization.

Wittlingen meant Christmas cakes from the local bakery deco-

rated with "Vive l'Amerique" frosting on top and a toast to allied victories in German by the most pro-French person I have ever met, and "Keke" — the customary German cookies baked at Christmastime.

Rene Grosser spoke most French and Mme. Grosser none at all. When she served us her succulent potato pancakes, she apologized for having to call them "Kartoffelpfannkuchen" and not something ending in "pommes de terre". Table conversation was lengthy because it had to be bilingual, but I learned Mme. Grosser's hobby was the study of customs of various countries and that Rene wanted to be a civil engineer.

Germerling meant egg omelette the flavor of which I have never yet successfully duplicated, and our kindly hostess who insisted we share the warmth of her kitchen each evening, although this meant a faster decrease in her supply of wood.

If you cross the bridge over the Saar River in Sarreguimines, you are in Germany. In a little "Patisserie" we bought "Kuchen" that were as hard as stone and in the "Cafe de la Gare" we found a plus "syrop", the memory of which still makes me want to shudder. But this was offered with genuine sincerity by a people who wondered they would again become a section of France, govern themselves or become a state in the United States!

A varied picture, to be sure, but suggestive of the mixed emotion and thinking of these people who speak the German language and whose sympathies are, in general, wholly French — the German Frenchmen.

Coach Ed Petro Brings R. I. Basketball Offense

Attention is now being partially transferred from Carleton Field to the Alumni Gym, where every afternoon Coach Ed Petro is putting his basketball candidates through rigorous practice sessions in preparation for the forthcoming court battles. This is a momentous year, for Coach Petro is bringing with him to Bates the famous Rhode Island system of offense, a type of play that has clas-

was a teammate of the famous All-Americans, Jaworski and Henry "Stutz" Modzelewski. This most outstanding team ran up a record of 23 straight victories. In his sophomore year, the team averaged 72 points a game, 75 his next, and a high of 76.8 his senior year. The Rams have been the highest scoring team in the world since 1934. They set the world's record last season with 81.7 points a game, better than two points a minute.

Ed Petro's greatest thrill was the night that he fed the ball to Modzelewski, who went on to score 42 points in 24 minutes of play, meaning that 8 out of ten shots found the hoop.

Coach Ed's first basketball coaching assignment was at the Stonington, Conn., High School. Stonington had lost eleven games the year before his coming. Starting with all freshmen and using the Rhode Island system, he built up a machine that came through with an even record of 12-12 the first year. He left this club to enter the service, but under the guidance of a personal friend, the team he had built up went on to chalk up a record of 19-3 the next season.

Entering the Navy in 1941, he attended the physical fitness school under Gene Tunney at Norfolk and after a one month training period, was assigned to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station as physical instructor, remaining for 2½ years. He next coached the V-12 basketball unit at Berea College, Ky., where he received his commission. He underwent naval indoctrination training at Princeton University and was then assigned to active armed guard duty as gunnery officer aboard an army troop transport. He operated in Atlantic and Mediterranean waters and penetrated into the Black Sea. Perhaps the most interesting and unusual aspect of his travels was stopping at the Russian sea ports of Odessa and Novorossiysk.

He was at New Orleans waiting for assignment to the Pacific Theatre on V-J day. After receiving his honorable discharge, he went back to Stonington last year and guided the court cluster to a runner-up position for the State championship.

Gene Zelch

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Mud Spattered State Champs Selected For Glass Bowl

Reporter Lauds Managers, Who Are Unsung Workers Of Team

By Bill Hennessy '44

"The football team this season did a grand job, as we will all agree. Ducky Pond and Ed Petro welded the available material into a winning combination that came through victorious in every contest. Both the coaches and the team deserve a lot of credit, and this just acclaim has been expressed by the student body, by President Phillips in his chapel talk, and by the various organizations throughout town. The team has at least half a dozen banquet where excellent meals have been served. The local and Boston papers have kept our team in the so-called 'limelight'. However, I would like to toss a few bouquets in the direction of the 'forgotten men'.

Did you ever watch those fellows carrying a bucket of water to the players during a time-out? These same boys lug the medical supplies, football helmets, jackets, and other cumbersome gear onto the field before practice each day. They tape ankles, sprained shoulders, and rub down sore muscles of the gridiron warriors. They hand out equipment and collect muddy jerseys after each game.

They do a million and one other small tasks besides. Yet, the multitude of fans are unaware of their presence. I am, of course, referring to the managers, George Emmerling, Vaughn Hathaway, Wally Johnson, and Joe Kittredge. Many weeks ago, a kind gentleman of the Twin Cities donated some steaks to the football team. But there just happened to be enough steaks for the players, and when two of the managers got in the chow line, they had to settle for the vegetables. Joe Kittredge spent the first half of the Bowdoin game rubbing the injured back of a player who was forced to retire to the locker room. Wally Johnson was quite an athlete himself before the war, but because of wounds received in the service he has been forced to refrain from competitive athletics. I know that the entire football squad appreciates the great job George Emmerling and Vaughn Hathaway have done this year as team managers. They haven't had long write-ups in the sports pages and they haven't taken any bows before the public, but if fame and public acclaim were measured in terms of hard work, I'd rate these for lads on the first team.

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LEWISTON

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Intramural Basketball Opens Schedule Mon.

The intramural football league has been abandoned, but next Monday, December 2, at 7:00 o'clock, the Bates Intramural Basketball League will swing into operation when New Dorm Middle will take on Smith South for the initial game in the first round of the full 1946-47 schedule.

All six teams are scheduled to participate — Roger Bill, captained by Bob Vall; John Bertram, led by Wes Clason; Off-Campus, directed by Bill Merritt; and North, South, and Middle of Smith piloted by Frenk Mullet, Wes Baker, and Frank Johnson, respectively — in this the second post-war season.

Last year's court crown was won by West Parker who, drubbing East Parker in the final game, emerged undefeated from the season's schedule.

Only those out for basketball and track are ineligible to play in intramural basketball. Every player on the championship team will receive a winner's certificate. Every player playing in any game all season will accumulate points toward winning one of the twenty impressive athletic medals to be awarded at the end of the year.

This year the league will have paid officials who will contribute much to the quality of the games. Referees will be Larochelle, Cameron, Vail, Haines, Flanagan, and Johnson, two of whom will officiate at each contest.

The football league has been cancelled according to Intramural sports director Carey, because of the bad weather encountered, the numerous forfeited games, and now the cold weather. The final standings and the individual point records will be computed from the first two games only.

The schedule for the first half of the Intramural Basketball League follows:

Monday, Dec. 2—

Middle vs. South

Wednesday, Dec. 4—

Off-Campus vs. North

Friday, Dec. 6—

Roger Williams vs. South

Monday, Dec. 9—

John Bertram vs. Middle

Wednesday, Dec. 11 (afternoon)—

Off-Campus vs. South

Friday, Dec. 13—

Middle vs. North

Tuesday, Dec. 17—

John Bertram vs. Off-Campus

Monday, Dec. 16—

Roger Williams vs. Middle

Tuesday, Jan. 7—

John Bertram vs. South

Wednesday, Jan. 8—

Roger Williams vs. North

Friday, Jan. 10—

Middle vs. Off-Campus

Monday, Jan. 13—

North vs. South

Wednesday, Jan. 15 (afternoon)—

Off-Campus vs. Roger Williams

Friday, Jan. 17—

John Bertram vs. North

Monday, Jan. 20—

John Bertram vs. Roger Williams

Night games will be played at 7:00 o'clock; afternoon games at 3:30 o'clock.

Manager Vacancy

Physical Education Director Monty Moore and Intramural Sports Manager Larry Carey announced today that there is a post as assistant intramural manager open for an upper-classman, preferably a 5th or 6th semester junior, although others may apply. The student selected as manager will assist Larry Carey this year and next year will have complete charge of intramural football, basketball, and softball. He will receive a full-size letter B and a garnet sweater at the completion of next semester.

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LEWISTON

Reviewer Finds Players Enjoy Letting Respective Hair Down

By Prof. Paul Whitbeck

As its contribution to the approaching holiday season, the Robinson Players last week presented its initial performance of the current season. Through the medium of "Once in a Lifetime" by Kaufman and Hart, the Players were allowed to let down their respective hair and to thoroughly enjoy themselves.

"Once in a Lifetime" is marked by the usual sprightly and uninhibited dialogue of Kaufman and Hart, two of the most experienced hands in the business today. There are some very good lines — a few as carefully balanced as the Hayes' office code to which one of them refers — which occasionally come so fast that they are muffled by the succeeding dialogue. Kaufman and Hart set a pace in the first three scenes which they are able to maintain; this causes an appreciable lag in Scene V, where they also momentarily succumb to their own satire by dragging in an overtone of "Hearts and Flowers". Fortunately, perhaps with a thought for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, they do not resort at this point to the usual dark and stormy night. In the last scene they are their usual rollicking selves, and the curtains come together on some of the best lines in the play.

At first glance it would seem that such a comedy as this would be a simple play to produce and direct, that the lines would say them-



TRAFTON MENDALL and VIVIENNE SIKORA in Scene from "Once in a Lifetime"

selves, that the cast—granting a certain amount of judicious typing—could do what comes naturally. Such a superficial impression would not, however, take into account the difficulties in handling so large a cast and problems of costume and makeup, to say nothing of directing problems such as maintaining the rapid tempo, blocking, and, the bane of most

amateur productions, exits and entrances. The smoothness of the entire performance is higher praise of the direction of the play than anything your reviewer could offer.

Where all performed so ably for

a common cause, it seems inevitable to select any particular individuals for special commemoration; yet, such a course is inevitable. William Senseney was sufficiently consistent as the deadpan, perfect straight man to satisfy, I am sure, even Kaufman and Hart. Vivienne Sikora competently handled an exacting role in which even the authors left her to the mercy of bloodhounds and ice cakes in Scene V. Trafton Mendall brought an enthusiasm to his role without which much of the satire would have been dulled. Arthur Ploener was so convincing as Herman, the Great Glogauer, that I almost believed him — on second thought, perhaps I still do. On a point of detail, may I congratulate him on his expert handling of the cigar — I hope the effects of this will not send him back to the infirmary with another case of laryngitis. As THE HOLLYWOOD columnist, Joyce Lord was a natural — such gestures, such tact, such profiling, such honey-dripping tones, such — but why go on?

It is a temptation to continue in this rhapsodic manner throughout the cast. This, however, would force the STUDENT to forego most of its advertising — and not even PM can afford to do that. I therefore reluctantly refer you to the cast of characters, each one of whom contributed largely to the

Penny Fair And Variety Show Are Next On W.S.S.F. Program

(Continued from page one)
ren" in the Little Theatre next Wednesday night. The other members of the quartet will be Allison Catheron, Harvey Warren, and Guy Turcotte.

James Heller will be master of ceremonies for the show, which, along with the student acts, will also feature a faculty skit organized by Professor Crosby.

A new double male quartet recruited by William Barry and accompanied by Everett Brenner will have its debut in the variety show. Barry sang in the successful V-12 octet of a few years back.

Other acts will include a skit worked up by "A. Carlisle Stone and Company", a boogie-woogie

session with Charles Plotkin at the piano, a Dolly sister act by Miss Marilyn Bisland and Miss Barbara Mason, the magic tricks of David Merrill, a song and dance by a chorus of red-heads, and an old-fashioned melodrama planned by Paul Cox and Miss Faith Jensen.

The entire production is under the direction of Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Arlene Crosson, and Harvey Warren, who plan to inject "the real vaudeville flavor" into their show.

The admission fee will be 50 cents, tax included, and the proceeds will go to the W. S. S. F. The curtain rises at 8:00 next Wednesday night.

Solicitation Starts Today

Solicitation among Bates students and employees for contributions to the W. S. S. F. begins today. During the coming week the 17 solicitors appointed by Chairman Helen Papainou will ask each person on campus to give \$3 toward the college's \$2,000 quota.

Contributions may be made in cash or by signing pledges to pay the money at later dates.

Miss Madeleine Richard is in charge of lining up the program of events for the drive.

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The Bates Student

31

VOL. LXII, No. 32.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 4, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Rally Gives Team Big Send-off For "Glass Bowl"

Campus Talent Stages Variety Show Tonight

A nine-act variety show staged tonight in the Little Theatre by Blossom, Crosson, and Warren will culminate the Christian Association's seven-day drive for contributions to the World Student Service Fund.

Directed by Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Arlene Crosson, and Harvey Warren, the show will include music, magic, drama, and humor. James Heller will be master of ceremonies.

Prominent among the vaudeville acts will be Miss "Scotty" Mason and Miss Marilyn Bisland as "Nimsky and Pavlova" in a parody on Russian ballet. Michael Lategola will accompany them on his guitar.

Paul Cox's "Super Troopers" will sing and act two Gay Nineties songs. Cox, Miss Faith Jensen, Miss Mary Skelton, and Robert Foster will appear in the casts. Their accompanist will be Miss Charlotte Welch.

Mayor John Dyer and Bell-ringer Allison Cacheron will be featured soloists in a barbershop quartet. Guy Turcotte and Harvey Warren will sing the tenor parts. In a more serious vein, a double male quartet, organized last month by William Berry, will sing three numbers for its debut in the show. The group is accompanied by Everett Brenner.

Tonight's hour of entertainment

AIC-Bates Debate "Social Medicine"

On Dec. 19th, Jane Blossom and Don Richter will take off for Springfield, Mass., to engage in a radio debate with American International College. The debate will go over the WHYN radio station at Holyoke. Bates is upholding the negative side of the question on socialized medicine.

The radio debate employs the Quimby-technique especially designed for radio. The affirmative side has two three-minute speeches and a one-minute ending rebuttal while the negative side has one three-minute speech and one four-minute speech. This enlivens up the more stilted, traditional style of debating and makes it adaptable to the medium of radio.

will also include a skit by Professor Crosby and other members of the faculty in which they dramatize the arrival of a new professor on campus.

Other acts will be the magic tricks of David Merrill, a skit by "A. Carlisle Stone and Company", Charles Plotkin at the piano, and a dancing chorus of nine red-heads. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents apiece. The curtain rises at 8 p. m.

New Bates Bulletin "Looks To The Future"

One of the many Bates accomplishments is the "Bates Bulletin", which is sent out fourteen times a year. In its past, this publication has had many such notable editions as "Steps to a College Career", but this month's issue is one of the finest to date. "Bates Looks to the Future" is devoted to the education of able, ambitious, hard-working young men and women, year by year in influence and usefulness.

Arranged by Wayne E. Davis '12, the "Bulletin" is intended to stimulate interest among the alumni and friends of Bates for wills and bequests to the college.

Printed on smooth, glossy paper, "Bates Looks to the Future" proudly presents the campus and its multi-varied activities to the inspection of all. Among the familiar campus haunts shown are the Coram Library portico, the chapel spires, and the Hathorn bulletin board. Within its pages the aims of the Bates Plan are fully explained, together with the obstacles hindering Bates expansion toward the goal of a more complete liberal education. Among these more pressing needs could be listed a new women's dormitory and athletic building, larger infirmary facilities, and a new chem lab.

The two center pages are devoted exclusively to a diagram of the college campus drawn so completely to scale that even the back piazza of Mitchell House is included.

Students Charter Planes, Cars For Week End Trip To Toledo



BOBCAT VARSITY SQUAD

Tomorrow morning everyone will meet in front of the chapel at 8:45 so that we can march down to the station and bid farewell and good-luck to our football team.

The parade, which all the students will form, will also have a float and will be led by the cheerleaders and the band. It will leave at 8:50 sharp and march up Frye street, down Main street to the station. We will arrive at the station early so that we can be prepared to cheer the team when they come down at 9:00. The fellows will be enroute from 9:40 until 9 a. m., Friday, when they arrive at Toledo. They'll be bunked at Commodore Perry Hotel and leave there Sunday at 5:10, pulling into Lewiston Monday.

The program at the station will be started by the Honorable John Dyer. He will present the team with a Bobcat and wish them good luck on behalf of all the students. There will be a sound truck on hand and Coaches Pond and Petro will speak before boarding the train. If the team captain has been announced, he will also give us a few words. Abe Kovler, who is the master of ceremonies, will present going away gifts to the team.

Everyone should be all set to do some good loud shouting because the cheerleaders are planning to put us through our paces.

As the train pulls out from the station, all will join to sing the Alma Mater. Then we must head right back to campus so that we will be at our classes at 10:00.

This rally, like all the rallies we've enjoyed so much this year, is sponsored by Stu-C. "Bud" Weissman and "Mac" MacDougall are in charge of the program.

At the game Arnie ard has a chance to play a few minutes in spot plays, probably passes. Hennessey will be out of the game.

The cost of the trip is \$77.00 per man and the men who are going are: Angelosante, Barry, A. Blanchard, L. Blanchard, Bradbury, Cameron, Castanias, Card, Conners, Cunnane, DeMarco, Flanagan, Haines, Hawkins, Heap, Howlett, Joyce, Kay, Larrabee, Larochelle, Leahey, Parent, Perham, Porter, Reale, Record, Santry, Scott, Ene, Stone, Sturgis, Sutherland, Swasey, Coaches Pond, Petro, Moore, and Thompson. Managers Emmerling, Hathaway, Hoy, Kitteridge, and W. Johnson, and Dr. Goodwin. Press representatives will include: Thomas, Journal; Taylor, Sun, Cornish, Portland, and Webb, Boston.

Bates-On-The-Air

For this week's program, Bates-on-the-Air will interview the now famous Norm Temple and Ed Dunn. The mistress of ceremonies will be Roberta Sweetser and the announcer will be Barbara Morris. This program will go over WCOU and WFAU, at 4:00 on Wednesday afternoon.

Next Tuesday afternoon, December 10, this broadcast will be repeated over WGAN at 4:45.

Last week's radio program, which consisted of an original script by Jim Facos for WSSF, was repeated over WGAN yesterday, at 4:45.

Students Gather Sat. For Game Broadcast

This Saturday afternoon from 1:00 to 5:30 o'clock there Chase Hall for the loud-speaker will be an Open House in broadcast of the Bates-Toledo game. There will be dancing and all are invited to come and cheer the team on, long distance.

Lewiston's radio station WCOU announced early last week that it will carry the complete play by play broadcast of the Glass Bowl game.

According to WCOU's announcement the game will be broadcast direct from Toledo through local facilities and will be one of the longest locally handled broadcasts in radio's history.

Augusta and Portland stations will receive the broadcast as well. Tentative game time is 1:30.

Bible Reading Contest Offers Willis Prizes

A Bible Reading Contest will be held in the college chapel at 7 p. m. on December 18. The Willis prize for this contest will be awarded to the students placing in first and second place. The prizes will be \$12.50 and \$7.50. All people interested in entering this contest will meet with Miss Schaeffer in the Little Theatre at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon (today) for a discussion of the rules of the contest.

Bowl Game Tickets May Be Reserved

Director Monty Moore of the Physical Education department announced today that tickets for the Glass Bowl game will cost 2.50, and can be obtained at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo just before game time.

Reservations may be made now at the office in Alumni Gym.

Bates Debaters Return Home From Engagements With British Colleges

By Robert L. Hobbs '50

"Yes, it's great to be back on Bates campus again," said Norman Temple in an interview while dining at Mens Commons. Temple, Ed Dunn, has just completed a trip to England and Scotland, where they debated Glasgow, Cambridge, Oxford, St. Andrews and London Universities. To the accompaniment of rattling dishes and clanging silverware at the dining hall, Norm explained that it was Times Magazine that mistakenly announced, "The Bates boys have won only twice and lost five decisions." Norm stated that all debates were non-decisions as we have non-decision debates here in America, where critical judges or audience vote on the merits of debaters with no prejudice because coming to the meeting. In England, it is the procedure for the house to divide on how they feel about the question. Norm and Ed had twelve debates. On two there was no audience division. On the other, the people were in favor of the ideas upheld by our debaters and on five, the people were against the question.

Everywhere they went, press notices praised them highly. Edinburgh papers said that theirs was one of the finest debates of the entire year. Aberdeen thought they were one of the most outstanding debaters ever held there because of their knowledge of the subject was complete and their answers were to the point.

To the men at the table where Norm was dining during the interview, the all-important question seemed to be, "Are the English girls better looking than American girls?" Temple loyally maintained that none of the girls he



(Photo Courtesy Yorkshire Post)

DUNN and TEMPLE with Debaters from U. of Leeds

had seen in the various colleges could equal the Bates co-ed.

Norm told of the cordial welcome he received wherever he went. At London, he was taken to the Covent Gardens Opera House, an elaborate horseshoe-shaped theatre like our Metropolitan, where he saw the Sadlers-Wells Ballet perform Les Sylphides. He was also taken on a tour of the senate house, the most modern and extravagant building in London.

At Nottingham he saw a blackboard preserved behind glass on which Einstein writing of a lecture on the deviation of a formula was still intact.

At Birmingham Norm went to the Barber Institute Art Gallery and viewed a Gainsboro painting

worth 72,000 pounds. Here, he and Ed conducted an open forum on free trade at which the audience asked questions for an hour.

While abroad, Norm met one of the foremost atomic physicists in the world, a man named Oliphant, who explained and showed him the workings of his cyclotron.

At Oxford University, Norm was given a president's dinner. There were to be two president's dinners there this year — one for Anthony Eden and the other for our debating team. It was at this dinner that Temple met the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford, Sir Richard Livingstone, who later went to the debate. All the people in the universities in England and Scotland knew Bates

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

We'll Try Again . . .

We tried once, and nothing happened, but not being the kind of editorial column that is easily discouraged, we'll try again.

Our Christmas vacation starts on Friday, December 20 at 12:15. We have to return for classes on Friday, January 3. This means that in terms of class days, we are missing eleven days and have a vacation of thirteen days, with traveling time taken out. If our vacation could start after classes on Saturday, December 21, and classes began on Monday, January 6, we would miss twelve days of classes, but our vacation would be a full two days longer.

This may sound as though were quibbling over a very minor point, but most of us have not been home since school began. We stayed on campus over Armistice Day week end and over Thanksgiving Day week end when other schools either had vacations or were allowed to cut classes. That extra week end tagged onto Christmas vacation would mean that the people who come from points farther than New York, would not have to leave home on New Year's Day. Even those who live close by would be grateful for that one extra week end added to the list of holidays which are rather sparse.

We all understood that since college opened a week late, cuts in vacation time were necessary but one day more would mean a good deal to the students, and undoubtedly to the faculty as well.

Janice Prince '47

Creative Art and Music at Bates . . .

As a student is looking through the Bates catalogue for courses in art and music he is, no doubt, disappointed to find only three courses in this field listed, all appreciatory. Perhaps he is only a little talented in either field but desires, while at college, to develop what talent he has so that in future years he will gain some pleasure from his own achievements. Granted, a student who is exceptional in either field would not come to a liberal arts college but would go directly to a school created expressly for the purpose of developing to a high degree either musical or artistic talents. But, to the student who has had some training before coming to college and finds at Bates no opportunity to continue his study a problem is raised. Clearly, the course of study in either of these fields need not be extensive but merely a continuance of past training so that the student who is fortunate to possess these talents will retain the proficiency he has gained and acquire more.

From the many posters evident in the dorms and on the bulletin boards and the scenery in every play it is obvious that there is a great deal of talent on campus. Yet most of these artists here at Bates believe, by no means, have they reached the end of their need for instruction. A basic course in sketching, mediums, and techniques would appeal to many students who wish to experiment in art to see exactly how much talent they possess. For those more advanced, a course in mediums such as water color, pastels, pen and ink, and oils for those who prefer to work in one medium and find a type of expression which fits their particular talent.

In the musical field, besides the present courses in History and Appreciation of music many students would find a course in harmony construction of chords, and transposition very valuable. For those musically inclined and are interested in technique and composition, music analysis should be studied. Perhaps there are students who plan to make music criticism a career, if so they should study musical compositions much the same way English majors study great works in literature. That is, learning how a composer gains his effects through certain instruments and themes, how climaxes are reached in a musical story, and the tracing of recurring themes in symphonies and other forms of music.

But, in the plans for the future—after an enlargement of the library, new dorms, there is no mention of expanding the creative instruction field or if there is any mention of it, the plan is so far in the future that no students at Bates now would benefit by it. Studies in these fields, are in my opinion, a definite part of the liberal arts background that Bates is striving to give its students. In some cases, creative art and music will be a definite part of some students' plan of a career sequence. If the students on campus who possess talent and make their desires known, I am certain that the Bates administration would include in their more immediate plans, courses in these fields.

Midge Harthan

1947 Will See Loss Of Four Senior Grid Stars

Four replacements of the current bowl bound Bobcats will graduate in June, and they deserve just recognition before their gridiron regalia is turned in for the last time. All four are Bates men of pre-war years and have returned after their world-wide travels.

Dave Haines was the replacement for Bill Cunnane and did a good job when called upon. In the closing minutes of the first half of the Tufts game, Dave threw a devastating block at the safety man, enabling Arnie Card to score after intercepting a pass.

Dave hails from Somerville, Mass., and graduated from Huntington School in Boston where he played football and basketball. He was a member of the freshman football team in 1940 and the varsity squad in 1941. He saw service with the Army Engineers in the Mediterranean Theatre. Dave is a major in Psychology and Education.

Bill Hennessey got off to a slow start because of cold leg muscles and did not shape up until mid-season when he came along fast. He had an opportunity to fill Card's spot but received a vertebrate injury early in the Bowdoin game which kept him out the rest of the season. The fates never gave Hennessey a chance to live up to his potential value.

Bill's home is Chelmsford, Mass.

He played frosh football in 1942 and was assigned to the V-12 Unit in 1943, winning his letter in football, track, and baseball. He was sent to Midshipman's school and commissioned an Ensign. Bill saw 18 months of service in the Pacific.

Frederick "Red" Barry was also hampered by a back injury in early practice but was in top shape by the time of the Northeastern game. From then on, he was a valuable replacement for Howlett, both on offense and defense.

"Red" is from Northampton, Mass. He came to Bates in 1941 and participated in freshman football, basketball, and baseball. His best sport was basketball. He won his letter the next season. Out after another one this season, Barry is certain to see a lot of action on the court this winter. He joined the Marine Corps in 1943 and also saw service in the Pacific. John Cameron was another back whose all-around competitive spirit added a lot to the morale of the squad. He was ready at any time to spell either Blanchard or Heap, and played hard all year at every opportunity.

John is from Presque Isle. He was among many of the men who were originally in the class of 1946 but were assigned to the V-12 in 1943. He has won has varsity B in football and track.

Gene Zelch

"The O. P."

Only Rutabagas will take offense at anything that appears in this or subsequent "O. P.'s". Who was it that said, "The only thing worse than being talked about is NOT being talked about?" Well, here goes. Count your bruises.

We understand there are several "ice cream" girls on campus. We all like ice cream, but not the flavor they dish out. How's the air up there, pretty thin? . . .

A certain coed has us Canal No. 5 conscious (Lewiston Canal that is), but Lou doesn't seem to mind, so why should we? . . .

Is Don Connors a Geology major? He must be with all that Lab work he's been doing on Mt. David. Our field jackets look pretty mousy beside that Persian Lamb . . .

Our local contact man informs us that the New York Operator (Bill DeMarco) and the belle of Cheney House, Candy, were taking in Lewiston's nite life until the wee hours . . .

Betty "Temperance" May doesn't have to account for her Thursday nites anymore. Glenn, like the rest of us, trusts all coeds about as far as we can drop-kick Coram Library . . .

We wonder if Hugh Dinwoodie's C. A. duties include keeping ALL the sixteen year old coeds on campus happy. Does his office rate transportation? . . .

"Nibs" Gould's conversation on his ONLY date this year: "I'm going after another drink." . . .

Ed Hill has been bouncing all over campus, yelling, "Je suis libre!" Hmmm . . .

Notice—The "Kneesies Club" will hold its weekly meeting in Coram Lib Thursday, December 5, at 7 p. m. . . .

What lame ball player gets around more on one game leg than the rest of us do with two . . . and we don't mean Arnie Card . . .

What East Parker belle held out for twelve consecutive dates? You charmer you . . .

"B'g Babe" has joined the Toole Stewart Club . . .

Art Rice seems to have sewed up two courses this semester. He's the only one we know of who combines pleasure with Q. P. R. . . .

Discipline at Roger Bill has been lax this week end. Admiral McKinnel was not aboard . . .

Best of luck to the team this Saturday . . . we hope they give the Rocketts a hard time.

"Kilroy"

Norm And Ed Visit Alumna In Britain

(Excerpts from a letter of Nov. 11, 1946, to Mrs. Willis Trafton from her niece, Mrs. Ion Earle (Betty Stevens, Bates '37) of Birmingham, England.)

"The Bates chaps arrived. It was a pleasure to meet them, entertain them and be entertained by them.

"Fine boys, they were. I was really proud of them and indeed Bates should be! We had contacted the Debating group here and offered to entertain the boys one night at St. Anthony's if they'd like. So the Earles and representatives of the Birmingham Guild together met the boys and planned their doings here. They go in on a Tuesday evening and Ion brought them out here on Wednesday for dinner. Both of them had colds and were pretty tired. We gave them our weekly roast, rice, potatoes, cauliflower, apple pie, cheese, and coffee. It all disappeared! They came laden with things for us, too! Maple sugar and maple syrup from Maine! and several Bates booklets and one "Maine the Land of Remembered Vacations," excellent to have here. And bless them, they gave us their 2-week ration of butter, margarine and lard (also bacon) so we are well away. It was fun to have them and reminisce. They probably thought us "old furies" but we loved it. The following day at 5 p. m., was the debate at the University. Nationalized medicine vs. private practice; Bates upheld the latter. They lost the vote but did an excellent piece of work—fine presentation, poise and mental alertness. Bates should be proud of them. I was! Afterwards the University group took them and the Earles to dinner at a local hotel. We did enjoy the whole evening and the boys particularly. Wonder if they will ever remember all my messages!"

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. . . Professors' Corner . . .

By Pauline B. Tooker

To be sure, it's interesting. Frequently, it's a lot of fun. But there are times when I would cheerfully sell all my chances of a Happy Hereafter for the privilege of not being "Director, News Bureau".

Take any Wednesday. The day begins as they all do. Tuesday's Journal and Wednesday's Sun are ready to be marked for clipping. Bates items from these two papers have been clipped for years and years and kept on file in Coram. So I start to mark the notices—carnival committees, Prexy's Boston Speech, Round Table postponement, an out-of-town intercollegiate debate. Some of these items were sent as mimeographed "advances" two days ago, others were telephoned to the newspaper only last night, depending on the probable coverage of each.

Hathorn rings—and suddenly I remember the visiting speaker scheduled for chapel. Arriving in the balcony mere seconds later, I strain to (1) hear what he's saying and (2) condense it in shorthand which I will be able to read later.

Back at the office, the mail has arrived. A request for sample publications, a letter from Associated Press asking for information on the football team, a bill to be OK'd, a couple of pictures returned.

Which reminds me, I must schedule some pictures of those in the cast of the next play. The local papers will want one, another goes to the STUDENT, one to the Portland paper—

The Portland paper! Each Wednesday I check the social calendar in the Dean's Office and the future book in my office, contact the putters-in-of-blue-slips, and get the details on next week's meetings and programs for the column in the Portland Sunday Telegram. Better start that early; it takes time to locate all the people involved.

The reporter at the Journal is glad to have the item on the chapel speaker. "Nice about your Vincent McKusick, isn't it?" she asks when I have waded triumphantly through my shorthand. I haven't the slightest idea what Vincent McKusick has done. "Oh, I read it in the paper—e he's a candidate for Rhodes Scholar."

Mustn't forget to call the Alumni Office on that one. Jinx probably would use an item, too. There must be something in telepathy, for Jinx suddenly appears before me, ready to check on material for next week's STUDENT. I give her the program I have and she tells me

what she's planning to use. The way the campus newspaper and the off-campus press have the same news at the same time, and neither is trying to "scoop" the other. Occasionally, too, Jinx can use the information on my student file cards as feature material.

Our editorial conference is cut short by a call from Prexy's secretary. Could I come in a minute please? Prexy dictates an advance on his next out-of-town speech (which will have to be transcribed OK'd, mimeographed, and sent to forty newspapers and radio stations in the next morning's mail). I make arrangements for me to mail his picture and biographical material, and then hands me a letter from the editor of a widely circulated religious magazine. I'm a "whip something up" in the way of an article or two, with, of course, appropriate pictures.

Eventually I stagger home for lunch. By the time I get back to my desk in the afternoon, the phone is ringing like mad, and piece by piece, the information I want begins to come in. Chairmen, committees, speakers, time and place of meetings, invited guests. By 3:30 the telephone and I are literally inseparable—I'm crammed with fingers have to be pried away from the instrument.

Afternoons are a little easier, though, for then I have assistance helping me—Judy and Johnny who have written so many home town stories that they now start their letters home with "TO THE COLLEGE EDITOR". "Home towns", the little local items about Dean's List, club membership, squad tryouts, backstage crew—these stories form a very real link between the campus at Bates and the townspeople back home. They like to follow your college activities, are proud of your achievements, and remember the college as a place that recognized your abilities. As a matter of fact, hometown is probably the single most important function of the News Bureau. In the two months since the opening of this semester in average of fifty hometown stories per week have been mailed to editors all over New England, New York, and New Jersey.

Yes, it's hectic work. Time slips by like magic and there's always something more to write about. But it's satisfying work, too, helping to build recognition and prestige for Bates, and honestly wouldn't give up a minute of it. Even Wednesdays.

Mayor Dyer Reveals His Life In Front Of The Footlights

By Robert Foster '50

"Super Troopers" Paul Cox, Mar Skelton, and Faith Jensen.

"I was deeply moved," said the mayor, "by this poignant story of a policeman and a little lost girl."

Dyer first became interested in the stage when at the age of six he sang at a first grade Christmas party. Years later, when his voice had matured to a throbbing baritone, he took a black-face part in a minstrel show and rendered the popular love song, "Careless", before a high school audience. A part of his election campaign last May, he sang "Embraceable You" over the radio.

"It's probably not good politics for me to appear on the stage," said the mayor, "but when the cause is good, I shall always be willing to step in and do my part. Any way," he went on, "I have already attained the greatest height of my political ambitions in serving as mayor of Bates College."

Dyer declared that Blossom Crosson, and Warren were doing an excellent job on the production end of the variety show. He praised the "great executive ability" of Jane Blossom and her able associates in mobilizing the large cast used in the nine vaudeville acts.

The mayor is a staunch supporter of the World Student Service Fund, to which the proceeds from the variety show will be contributed.

"I hope and believe that this will be a banner year for the WSSF at Bates," he said. "I urge all loyal citizens of Bates to attend the show."

South Outscores Midd In First Hoop Contest

The opening game of the intramural season found a fast South team outplaying Smith Dorm middle in a closely contested game. Sparked by Freeman and Chalmers, South came from behind early in the game and the half ended with South ahead 29-25.

Middle evened the count early in the third period paced by A. C. Stone who popped them in from all over the court. When South got the lead after that they were never headed and won going away.

The score of Tuesday's game was not available when the STUDENT went to press.

Toledo Promises Bobcats A Real Struggle

That Toledo will be a tough team to beat all Bobcat rooters will admit. They differ of course on whether or not the job will be accomplished. Perhaps the best way to find out is to analyze the Rockets and compare them with the Bobcats. The accompanying table, a list of players likely to see more than momentary action, will help.

The Toledo line outweighs the Bobcats by 15 pounds per man. This factor will make Bobcat line backs and power plays difficult. Off-tackle plays may be especially hard since Toledo's five tackles average 235 pounds each. Mantle Mountain 278 pound freshman Frank Pizsa is a "bit slow" according to the Toledo Collegian but is practically impossible to move. To clear him out of the way will be Jack Fhea's job. Wally Lealey may play opposite Zuchowski, number 61, the 26-year-old ex-buck sergeant who captained the Western Reserve game.

Black, Burrus, and Zink alternate at the guard spots. The former two are freshmen. Although they're repeatedly hard to move, it's not going to be any cinch to move Connors, Blanchard, and Stone either.

Mike Carman, freshman, attained his position with ease and has played brilliant ball all season in this position as line backer, supporting the huge Blue and Gold line when it falters. Yet All-Maine center Norm Parent is also a great center. He's intercepted numerous passes and prevented a Maine touchdown from the one-yard line at Orono.

The ability of the Blue and Gold ends is said to be great. Captain and senior Bill Gall has played a lot in replacement of tall Kenny Ramsdell who is about Cunnane's size. Ramsdell has recovered from a broken jaw and played against Baldwin Wallace and Wichita. Schneider is reputedly very good defensively.

The backs, however, seem to be the pass receivers. Hardy, Wolodzko, and Hanlon have scored repeatedly on long passes. Leland Pete, 50 yard passing quarterback,

Players Who Will Carry Burden

TOLEDO		Hgt.	Wgt.
Schneider	6 ft.	180	
Zuchowski	6 ft. 2 in.	235	
Dixon	6 ft. 2 in.	195	
Black	5 ft. 9 in.	190	
Burrus	6 ft.	219	
Carman	6 ft. 2 in.	215	
Zink	5 ft. 10 in.	210	
Pizsa, F.	6 ft. 2 in.	278	
Shutt	5 ft. 11 in.	235	
Gall	6 ft.	185	
Ramsdell	6 ft. 3 in.	205	
Ave. Weight		213	

TOLEDO		Hgt.	Wgt.
Pete	6 ft.	180	
Robinson	5 ft. 11 in.	175	
Hamlar	5 ft. 9 in.	170	
Hardy	5 ft. 9 in.	165	
Wolodzko	5 ft. 7 in.	160	
Huston	5 ft. 8 in.	180	
Foltz	5 ft. 10 in.	180	
Stauber	5 ft. 8 in.	203	
Ave. Weight		177	

has snatched several victories by long and accurate passes to these three light and shifty runners. Numbers 22, 20, and 26 are the key men to watch.

Perhaps Toledo's two losses can be traced partly to injuries. Stauber and Huston were benched for several weeks with a shoulder injury and a chipped leg bone, respectively. Coach Bill Orwig alternates about eight backs generally in a fast-working T formation which is said to be so speedy campus coeds have complained about it. He has at least two good men for each position (Foltz plays full-back as well as left-half) and can substitute freely. Bates, in case of injury, will drastically feel the lack of similar reserves. With Card and Hennessey out an injury to Heap or Blanchard would reap havoc. The Blue and Gold backfield of Pete, Hanlon, Huston, and Stauber outweighs the Garnet twenty-three pounds per man.

Both Bates' and Toledo's backs are short generally (Bates backs average only 5 ft. 8 in.) and lanky receivers may do well against them.

Coaches

Orwig is new at Toledo and widely respected. Supported by backfield assistant Bill Beach and line coach Warren Schnabel, All-American Orwig represents Toledo's first step in improving post-war football not played at Toledo

BATES

BATES		Hgt.	Wgt.
LE RE	Cunnane	6 ft. 3 in.	198
LT RT	Leahey	6 ft. 1 in.	218
LG RG	Blanchard, L.	5 ft. 9 in.	190
C C	Connors	6 ft.	190
RG LG	Parent	6 ft.	175
RT LT	Stone	6 ft. 1 in.	220
RE LE	Shea	6 ft. 1 in.	195
	Angelosante	6 ft.	200
	Joyce	6 ft.	174
Ave. Weight		198	

BATES		Hgt.	Wgt.
QB QB	Larochelle	5 ft. 8 in.	165
RH LH	Blanchard	5 ft. 11 in.	166
	Flanagan	5 ft. 11 in.	160
LH RH	Howlett	5 ft. 7 in.	150
FB FB	Heap	5 ft. 11 in.	165
Ave. Weight		161	

Plane To Glass Bowl Available For 27

According to Lewiston-Auburn Airport operators a twenty-seven passenger DC-3 transport plane will be available to travel to Toledo Saturday morning if the airplane can be filled at \$37 a head for the round trip.

Since the plane will leave Saturday morning and return Saturday night, students going will miss few classes. The round trip fare will be \$17 less than railroad fare. The trip will take only three or four hours each way.

Interested students should contact Sports Editor Dave Tillson, phone 83337, early this evening who will inform the airport if 27 persons are interested.

Sports Staff Needs Basketball Reporters

The STUDENT sports staff will be able to use two or three more basketball writers to report varsity, jayvee and intramural basketball contests as the court season progresses. In a week or so one columnist probably will be selected to be departmental head.

Interested students should talk to the Sports Editor.

between 1941 and 1945. He's clever and will give "Ducky" Pond and Ed Petro many anxious moments.

The squad was selected from 125 candidates who have practiced since the 27th of August. Eight letter men from the 1942 squad play with the Rockets. Hanlon, Gall, Stauber, and Wolodzko are seniors.

Who Will Win The Glass Bowl Tilt?

By Dave Tillson

"Let's see if we can get a victory for the Bobcats over the University of Toledo team by saying that the way it looks from this corner, Bates College will be the loser of the Glass Bowl game by about two touchdowns and that's the way we pick them."

These are the words of Lewis, ton Journal columnist, Johnny Robinson who picks the Cats to lose the bowl contest but hopes they will win. By this sort of a prediction, although Robinson can now be happy no matter what happens, the Journal columnist shows both his natural preference for Bates and his intellectual independence. Robinson's reasons for his prediction are:

1. It takes a good football team to support a stadium like the Glass Bowl.
2. The game will be played at Toledo.
3. Spark-plug Card is hurt.

4. Western colleges support their teams better, especially financially. These are valid reasons generally although I believe the fourth is false since John Phillips, sports editor of the Toledo Campus Collegian has written in one of his columns that no player is being paid by the university.

Let me try to list impartially, perhaps more completely, the factors of the contest and let you decide for yourselves who will win. That way I won't get my head chopped off for predicting a Rocket victory.

Factors tending towards a Rocket victory are:

1. School size. The Rockets come from a school of 4600 students, a school five times Bates' size.
2. Weight of team. The Blue and Gold outweigh Bates an average of twenty pounds a man.
3. Reserves. The Rockets have a fine reserve backfield. Injuries and even strain will work to Bates' disadvantage.
4. Location. The Bobcats will have few rooters at Toledo and will be at a psychological disadvantage.
5. Injuries. Arnie Card and Hennessey are out already.
6. Experience. The Rockets have played more games than Bates and against very stiff opposition.

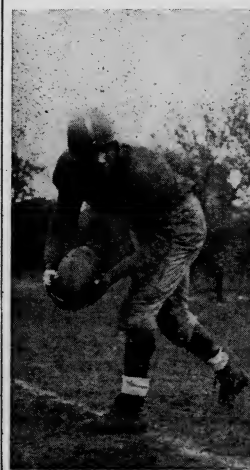
7. Selection. Bates was probably selected as a team that could be beaten — to start off the Glass Bowl history happily.

Factors aiding a Bates victory are:

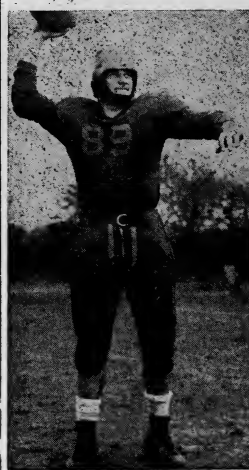
1. Records. The records show Bates to be one of the tightest defensive teams in the country



JOHN SHUTT, heavy tackle, has kicked 27 out of 30 attempted extra points.



DAVE HAMLAR, great runner and pass receiver, playing his last game for Toledo.



LELAND PETE, freshman pass artist, has completed three 50-yard Pete to Hardy aeriels.



MIKE CARMAN may equal Norm Parent as a great offensive and defensive center.

whereas many touchdowns have been scored against Toledo. The Cats have been scored on only once, the Rockets 18 times. Bates is undefeated.

2. Psychological edge of being smaller, a lack of pressure on the team.

3. Pre-game scouting, although informal, may aid the Cats.

4. Excellent coaching. Ducky Pond's coaching touch has won Bates two consecutive Maine series. It took superb handling to get the Cats past Maine at Orono.

5. Time of game. The Rockets games, all but one or two, have been arc light affairs at night. Perhaps the Blue and Gold will not fare so well in the daylight.

An intangible factor is morale. Toledo should be topnotch since the game is at home. Yet the Rockets may be tired from too long a season and too tough practices.

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SAMSON
FURNITURE
CO.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 11—Bowdoin
Dec. 14—Colby
Dec. 17—Maine
Jan. 11—Trinity
Jan. 15—Bowdoin*
Jan. 18—Colby*
Jan. 21—Maine
Jan. 24—New Hampshire*
Feb. 11—Colby
Feb. 15—M. I. T.
Feb. 18—Maine
Feb. 22—U. of N. B.
Feb. 25—Bowdoin
Feb. 18—Maine*
*—Game away

On the other hand the fighting Bobcat tradition if it reaches its morale peak might turn the scales easily.

I think the three most important factors of all these are morale, coaching, and reserves. The first is hard to judge, the second must be too since I don't know Orwig. Toledo definitely has the edge in reserves. Especially in the backfield. Who'll win? Chose for yourself. I wouldn't bet against the Cats.

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Robert Dennett Attends Conference In Canada

A six-day conference sponsored by the Canadian Student Christian Movement was held at the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 20th through the 25th. Although various other colleges of the Dominion attended, Robert Dennett as Bates' representative was the only American college student participating in the program. The topics discussed revolved around the place of God in the university and in the world of today. After the main speeches, the discussion was opened to the audience for questions; but the audience could interrupt at any time and question the speaker. Of particular interest to the Canadians was our own C. A. here at Bates; especially its organization and its executive ability.

Frosh Debate Squad

After a series of tryouts, the Debate Council announces this year's freshman squad and two new additions to the varsity squad. The members of the freshman squad are Arnold Alperstein, Norman Andrews, Barbara Galloupe, George Gamble, Oswyn Hammond, Robert Hobbs, James Mahaney, Richard McMahon, Lyla Nichols, Charles Radcliffe.

The two additions to varsity are Joseph Dow and Charles Plotkin.

Calendar

Dec. 4—C. A. Variety Show, 8:10:30 in Little Theatre, under the direction of Jane Blossom, Arlene Crosson, Harvey Warren, 10 acts.
Dec. 4—C. A. Variety Show, 8:10:30
Dec. 5—Football Rally.
Dec. 7—Open House, Chase Hall, 1:5:30.
Dec. 11—Bates-Bowdoin Basketball game.

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Salute Opens Letter Contest For Veterans

Salute, produced by the former editors of Yank and Stars & Stripes, is sponsoring a "letter contest" on the subject, "Problems of the College Veteran".

Cash prizes in the amount of \$700 are being offered to the writers of the ten most outstanding letters. First prize is \$250; second prize, \$100; eight additional prizes of \$50 each.

This contest is intended to afford veterans attending accredited colleges and universities under the G. I. Bill of Rights, the opportunity of "sounding off" on the current educational set-up. From their opinions may evolve some good ideas or partial solutions to many of the major problems arising out of the great veteran influx in the nation's colleges. Perhaps one practical, constructive plan, which will be of value to the colleges as well as the students, may be initiated as a result.

Length of the letters should not exceed 250 words. All letters are to be addressed to the Contest Editor, Salute, 19 Park Place, New York 7, N. Y. The contest closes Jan. 10, 1947; letters may not be postmarked later than midnight of that date.

Debaters Return

(Continued from page one)
College, Norm said, because of our splendid international debating record.

At Manchester Norm met one of six heads of the British Trade Union Congress and he was able to conduct interviews and gather notes for a thesis he is writing concerning the progress of the nationalization of British industry. In fact, Norm was fortunate enough to secure a copy of the original draft of a document labor is publishing concerning its plans for the future.

At St. Andrews he played on the first golf course to be made in the world. Friends lent him the clubs and scarce golf balls (which are smaller than ours). He got out of a golf trap in two that it took Bobby Jones thirteen to get out of! (Norm says he won't talk about the final score, though.)

As Temple said in his chapel talk on Friday, he enjoyed a very profitable trip. For he was able to gather much information for his forthcoming thesis and in the debates (which the audience participated in) open forums and bull sessions he was able to correct many false ideas about America. Norm is grateful for the entertainment and good will provided by all the people he met.

And now that he's home, what

Hillel Scroll Sponsors Student Essay Contest

The Hillel Scroll, official publication of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, this week announced a cash award essay contest. The four prizes, totaling \$100.00, will be awarded on the basis of quality and originality. The subject is "The Future of Jewish Life in America". The paper must exceed 1000 words and should be written from one of the following viewpoints:

1. The role of College Students.
2. Customs and Traditions.
3. Jewish-Gentile Relationships.
4. Link with World Jewry.

Further information, mimeographed bibliographies, and recommended reading lists may be obtained from the secretary of the Bates Hillel Foundation group. Entries must be submitted on or before Feb. 15, 1947, to the Hillel Scroll, Bangor Hebrew Community Center Building, Bangor, Maine.

are his plans? "Well," says Norm, "I'll be kept busy for a while speaking for various organizations and writing articles for debating magazines. Then too, the most important thing is getting caught up with my courses and getting back into the swing of campus life!"

Speech Department Holds Contests In Two Fields

The Robinson Players are sponsoring a contest in scene design. A \$15 prize will be awarded to any student on campus who will make the most adaptable model setting for their next production, "A Bell for Adano". Robinson Players have a small stage which has been made in proportion to the Little Theatre stage. On reserve in the library are books of play, in the back of which are designs which may be used. All interested in this contest should meet in the college Little Theatre Friday, December 6, at 1 p. m. All entries must be in by December 20.

The Advanced Speech class (Speech 401) has taken over the Declamation Contest for the Lisbon High School. The members of the class, Joyce Lord, JoAnn Woodward, and Walter Beaupre, have heard the contestants from Lisbon and are making weekly trips to the high school. The contest will take place in the near future.

The class in Play Production is working on a Christmas program which they plan to present in the chapel and also in one of the local

Dunn And Temple Give Talks And Discussions

The international debaters are back and still busy speaking. Last Monday, Dec. 2nd, Ed Dunn recounted some of his interesting experiences of the debating trip to the North Shore Alumni Group at the Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass. About one hundred alumni and friends of the college were in attendance.

Yesterday, Dec. 3rd, both Norm Temple and Ed were the guests of the Lions Club of Lewiston. Today they will participate in the Bates on-the-Air program. Tomorrow they will be luncheon guests of the Lewiston chapter of Rotary. Every one is interested in hearing about their trip, the ideas they gathered, and their impressions of English political thought today.

churches. Joyce Streeter and Francis Kelly are in charge. An adaptation of the program will be arranged for radio broadcast in connection with the regular Bates-on-the-Air show.

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Fighting Bobcats Make Initial Glass Bowl Contest One To Be Long Remembered

By Dave Tillson

Bates' fighting football Bobcats clawed and scrapped for sixty full minutes Saturday in the hardest, most faithful Bobcat spirit and tradition and although they failed by nine points to upset Toledo's Blue and Gold Rockets, the Cats acquitted themselves royally in a thrilling, see-saw contest that sent ten thousand Toledo fans home very much pleased with the whole idea of the Glass Bowl.

Glass Bowl day dawned bright and clear. The stiff winds would have some effect on the contest despite the fact that the Bowl field was well protected on three sides by a high rim topped by a ten foot stone wall. The players rose early despite little sleep Thursday and Friday nights, got last minute instructions from Ducky at 10:30 and ate a light but filling meal at 11. Mayor John Dyer's arrival just before we set out for the field, put the whole team in high spirits.

Promptly at 11:30, the six recklessly driven station wagon-jeeps provided free especially for the Cats' convenience pulled up at the Commodore, loaded us in, and whisked us quickly out to the University on Toledo's outskirts. Both teams began to get taped and uniformed in the ground floor dressing rooms of T. U.'s imposing big athletic building as Skip Gates (former Bobcat center) and I headed for the Bowl, half a mile away, to get a pre-game look.

Pearl Harbor Day Festivities Start With A "Boom"

Before Skip and I reached the field a loud "boom" announced the beginning of the Pearl Harbor Day festivities. Skip hurried back to the locker room to ride over with the players and I hurried across the muddy approaches to the stadium to get a better view.

T. U.'s new glass press box was stuffy and crowded so I climbed up to the roof where I perched cross-legged on the very front. Only a half dozen photographers standing behind me had a better view of the proceedings than I. Mayor John Dyer soon came up and sat behind me. Below, Parker Hoy aided the WCOU broadcasters.

Before our eyes unfolded one of the most beautiful spectacles I have ever seen. One by one, five small, compact and beautifully uniformed high school bands entered the lower gate of the stadium. Arranged in red, maroon, blue and gray, navy blue and yellow and black they marched up the field past the crowded stands in perfect step and formed into one magnificent multi-colored wave across the far end of the field just in front of the goal posts at the base of the Bowl's rear ridge.

As the public address system broadcast a memorial meditation honoring T. U.'s Pearl Harbor dead, 104 uniformed veterans, each carrying a tall beautiful United States flag, filed into the stadium and along the sidelines. As the sun shone on the bugler playing taps on the 50 yard stripe and the 104 flags fluttering in the breeze I felt sure that the glory of the Rose Bowl itself could not surpass the (Continued on page two)

Choral And Orphic Societies Present Christmas Music For Vespers Sunday Night

A vesper service of Christmas music will be given Sunday evening, Dec. 5, in the chapel at 7:30. It will be given through the cooperation of the music department and the Christian Association. Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct the program, and Mrs. Marion

Watts-Handel will accompany the Choral Society at the organ.

The program is as follows:

Requiem—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" J. S. Bach

Orphic Orchestra

Chorales—"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light", J. S. Bach

Choral Society

Chorale—"Joy to the World" Watts-Handel

Organ and Piano—"Sheep May Safely Graze" Bach

Trafon Mendall and Everett Brenner

Orphic Orchestra

Chorales—"And the Glory of the Lord" Handel

Choral Society

Organ—"Pastoral Symphony" Handel

Arlene Crosson, accompanist

Chorale—"He Shall Feed His Flock" Handel

Eleanor Daley

Chorales—"Glory to God" Handel

Choral Society

Chorale—"Adeste Fideles" Traditional

Rev. Elward R. Nelson, Pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland

Chorale—"Hallelujah Chorus" Handel

Choral Society

The Reverend Mr. Edward R. Nelson will speak on "The Primacy of the Person". He is a graduate of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., and of Colgate-Rochester in

1936. Mr. Nelson was pastor of the Norwich, Conn., Baptist Church and then associate pastor in the Mountain Street Baptist Church of Grand Rapids, Mich. He is now pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Portland.

Bernard Piche Will Present Organ Concert

This Friday, Bates students will be privileged to hear Mr. Bernard Piche perform on the organ. Mr. Piche is internationally known for his organ concerts in the musical capitals of the continent.

He is Canadian born and studied organ, piano, counterpoint, and fugue at the Royal Conservatory in Brussels. He was organist at Trois Rivières, in Canada, before coming to Lewiston.

He spends some of his spare time composing music for organ and voice, specializing in liturgical music. He has to his credit a requiem mass, several motets, and other compositions for the organ.

La Petite Academie Has Christmas Carol Sing

Under the supervision of Miss Mary Meyer, La Petite Academie will sponsor a French Christmas Carol sing in the Little Theatre on Dec. 17. Lasting from seven till eight o'clock it will be open to the entire college. Of special interest will be a talk by Professor Berthod, accompanied by the showing of slides.

Sportsmen Honor Pond, Blanchard

The twelfth annual poll of members of the American Football Coaches' Association conducted by the New York World Telegram, revealed that Bates' Ducky Pond has been selected by his fellow coaches as ninth coach in the country in line for the title "Coach of the Year" for 1946. The national listing showed that only eight coaches in the country are more respected than Ducky. Leading the list was Army's Red Blaik.

Although Bates lost the Glass Bowl contest, 30 of the 32 writers in the T. U. press box chose Bates tailback Art Blanchard to be the outstanding player on the field Saturday. Art's overwhelming selection was gratifying to all Bobcat rooters and to Ducky Pond who has realized the little back's abilities right along.

Broadcast Presents Husband, Wife Quiz

"Bates-on-the-Air" presents for this week the quiz program which was scheduled to go on in November and did not go over the air due to technical difficulties. It is the quiz show between veterans and their wives with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Joyce (Bette Benoit '45), Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur (Ruth Asker '46), and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janney, participating. That's over WCOU, today, Wednesday, at 4:00. The mistress of ceremonies is Jay Moffatt, announcer, Vivienne Sikora, technician, Sonny Youngs. Yesterday, the interview program with Ed Dunn and Norm Temple was broadcast over WGAN at 4:45.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week there will be broadcast a Christmas program produced by Joyce Streeter with Al St. Denis as the reader and the Carillon singing Christmas carols. Tuesday, this will go over WGAN at 4:45 and Wednesday, over WCOU at 4:00.

Bowdoin - Bates Exchange Debates

In the Bates Little Theatre on Monday evening, Dec. 16, at 8:15, there will be a Bates-Bowdoin panel and audience discussion of three main college questions: unlimited cuts, grading professors, and more required courses instead of electives. The panel will consist of five debaters from Bowdoin, R. S. Shepherd, F. R. Woodruff, Jr., Clement A. Hiebert, R. A. Wiley, James B. Longley, Jr., and five debaters from Bates, Bill Ginn as chairman, Lou Flett, Mary Alice Golder, Dave Tillson, and Joe Dow. The panel will discuss one of the above questions for ten or fifteen minutes, then the audience will be given a chance to state its opinions. The same procedure will be used in discussing the other two questions.

Meanwhile, at the same time, five other Bates debaters will be down at Bowdoin holding a discussion for Bowdoin students. The procedure at Bowdoin will be slightly different. Instead of a panel and three questions, there will be ten speakers and five questions. A Bates speaker will talk for five minutes on one side of the first question and a Bowdoin man will speak for five minutes on the other side of the first question. Then the audience will be given a chance to discuss that same question. The same will be done with the other four questions. The Bates debaters taking part will be: Carolyn Booth, affirmative on grading professors; Lila Kumpunen, affirmative on unlimited cuts; Traf Mendall, negative on de-emphasis of extra-curricular activities; Mary Reeves, affirmative on intensification of required courses; R. LaMontagne, negative on vocational education.

The result will be an exchange of Bates-Bowdoin student opinion on some vital campus topics. Here is a chance to air some pet gripes and give some constructive criticisms.

Meserve Reports W.S.S.F. Drive Is Still \$250 Below Quota

The drive for the World Student Service Fund was still \$250 short of its \$2,000 quota last Saturday when Walter Meserve, chairman of the drive here on campus, made his first announcement of results.

Miss Helen Papaloanou, chairman of the solicitation committee, said that she expected the total to be about \$1,900 when all the money and pledges were turned in. Of what has already been collected, \$92 came in at the barn dance, \$50 at the carnival, and \$126 at the variety show.

A thermometer on the main bulletin board is recording the results as they are reported by solicitors, though the drive was officially closed last Wednesday night. Treasurers for the Christian Association's campaign have been Miss Helen Papaloanou and Vaughan Hathaway.

Frank Chapman was chairman of the committee in charge of the barn dance. His committee was made up of Hugh Dinwoodie, Miss Mary Skelton, Miss Doris Bickert,

Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Jean Bassette, and Miss Lucille LaPlant.

The W.S.S.F. carnival was directed by Miss Jean Rosequist in close cooperation with Miss Charlotte Bridgman's social commission.

The variety show was produced by Miss Jane Blossom, Miss Arlene Crosson, and Harvey Warren. Miss Eleanor Wahn took charge of ticket sales.

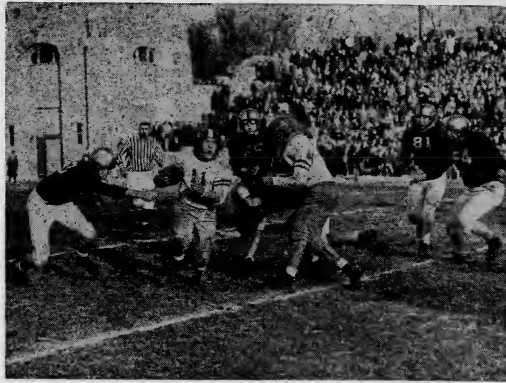
The visit of Dr. Herbert Davis of Smith College was arranged for by Miss Lois Youngs. David Richard, Miss Mary Skelton, Harvey Warren, and Miss Jane Brown composed the reception committee for his stay at Bates.

Hugh Dinwoodie was in charge of publicity for the entire drive.

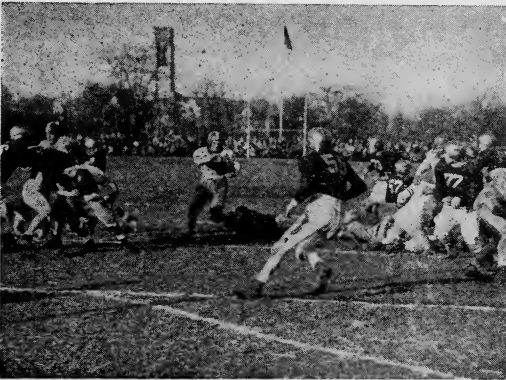
An exhibit of the work of the W.S.S.F. in Greece was arranged by Miss Nancy Prouty and Daniel Norte with the help of Dr. Carlson.

Miss Prouty also spoke in chapel on behalf of the W.S.S.F. and wrote two articles for the STUDENT in connection with the drive.

Action Shots At The Bowl



Captain Jo-Jo Laroche Carries as Norm Parent Wards Off Threatening Toledo Rockets



Art (Swivel Hips) Blanchard Evades a Sprawling Toledo Rocket as Teammates Take Out Three Opponents

Women's Union Opened For Evening Recreation

It has been announced that the game rooms in the basement of the Women's Union will be open for co-educational recreation, four nights a week, beginning January 6. It will be open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Sunday from 9:00 to 11:00; the nights the reception rooms are not open after 10.

Ping-pong, pool, cards, and a victrola are all available. Students should use the door at the rear of the building.

To refute some statements that the Union has not received much use during the first two months of school, here are a few notes on the use of the facilities during October and November:

In 8 weeks there were 33 scheduled social functions. These included teas — beginning with Freshman Tea — C. A. receptions for Vesper speakers, birthday parties, Halloween parties, games parties, dormitory parties, Lambda Alpha supper meetings, and a large number of small supper parties in the kitchen or games rooms. All groups may make arrangements with Mrs. Kierstead for informal kitchen parties.

Every Wednesday evening games rooms are used by W.A.A. for their weekly meeting and the maple room by Stu-G. At all other times

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Basketball Game with Bowdoin, here.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Veterans' Meeting, Little Theatre, 1-1:30; Student Council Elections, Chapel, 8:45-9:15.

Friday, Dec. 13—Philological Christmas Party, Women's Union, 7:30-9:45.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Basketball Game with Colby, here.

Sunday, Dec. 15—Christmas Musical Vespers, Chapel, 7:30-8:30.

Monday, Dec. 16—Debating Council Intercollegiate Discussion, Little Theatre, 8:15-10; Student Council Elections, Chapel, 8:45-9:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 17—Round Table Meeting, Chase Hall, 8-10; LaPetite Academie Christmas Carol Sing, Little Theatre, 7-8.

the games rooms in the basement are open to the girls for recreation and study. The maple room is an excellent place for study. There is almost always someone working in that room. The girls also like to study in the basement during the day time where there are tables to spread things out.

The facilities of the Union are being used by a good many girls, and they are available to all.

Co-Presidents Take Office In Spofford

Miss Ruth Barba has announced that she has resigned her position as president of the Spofford Club. Barbara Aldrich and Barbara Chandler will be co-presidents in her stead.

Carolyn Booth, secretary-treasurer, announced the names of newly elected members. They are Nancy Prouty, Barbara Woods, Betty Jeanne Pump, Emelle Stehl, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Houghton, Eugene Fink, John Ackerman, Robert Foster, Maurice Flagg, Charles Plotkin, Walter Meserve, and William Senseney. The new members will be initiated this evening at the home of Dr. Wright, faculty advisor.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine.

Stu-C Asks Student Opinion . . .

At the inauguration of the Student Council during a regular chapel period last May this statement was made in effect: The Student Council is the men's representative body. Members of the Council, your representatives, are ready at all times to discuss its activities with you and to receive your suggestions and proposals for consideration. Its regular meetings are open to all men.

Both last spring and again this fall notices were posted on the campus bulletin board reaffirming this statement and announcing the regular time of meeting. In addition, the Council maintains a correspondent with the STUDENT through whom reports of its activities are submitted for publication. It should be recognized, however, that on occasion some matters under discussion may be better left undisclosed until they can be presented in entirety. With this exception all Council activities are laid open to the student body.

The turnout for cheerleading, and the enthusiastic support given to football rallies and the Cheer Contest has been excellent. The Council looks forward to an active participation in the Intra Mural sports program, the Chase Hall Tournament, and its other activities throughout the year.

Only in proportion as it knows student opinion can it reflect and carry out that will. Let's have more constructive criticism.

The Student Council

A Great Team . . .

At last we've had a chance to prove to our team that we're not fair weather fans. All the boys knew we were behind them one hundred per cent when they were undefeated State Champs. Now they've been defeated and we're still behind them all the way.

At Toledo those fellows showed what spirit really means. The Rockets outweighed the Bobcats about fifteen pounds per man, but that Glass Bowl contest was the farthest thing from a walk-away that any team will ever see. It would have been easy for the team to give up, when the Rockets pulled that surprise third touchdown, but that wasn't what happened. They threatened to break through several more times and kept the Toledo fans on the edges of their seats, till the final whistle blew.

They played a hard, clean game, and we were all proud of their showing. Win, lose, or draw, it's been a great season, and to you 1946 Bobcats, we're proud of you, fellows; you're a great team.

Reporter Summarizes Various Choices Of All-State Teams

This is a summary of the All-State teams picked so far. Any number of combinations could have and maybe should have been picked. It is every man to his own opinion, though, and a little prejudice thrown in.

In the Boston newspaper it looked as if the sports editor was trying to show the superiority of Bay State players. The only real Maine boys on the team were Card and Lee. The rest were former Massachusetts players. When you leave men like Parent, Joyce, and Mar-sankis out it doesn't look like an All-State team for this corner. This looks like the prejudice I was talking about.

The Lewiston Sun picked a powerful, well-balanced eleven. At least their choices were logical. They didn't try to "stuff" the line-up.

The Portland Sunday Telegram team left out an end named Burrill (M). This didn't seem quite right. I believe the general opinion is that Cunnane should have got the call over Lee (Bow), if Burrill was to have been left out. Maybe the writer saw Lee on his best day, or, again saw something that the rest of the football fans missed.

As "This Corner" saw it, five

Bates men were All-State fixtures. Jack Joyce was undoubtedly the outstanding end in the state. He was a glue-fingered pass receiver, and an end that let nothing get around him.

Big Jack Shea was a rock that couldn't be moved on the defense. His blocking was one of the big reasons why off-tackle plays went so well for Bates this fall. Everyone choose him, even the Boston papers.

How anyone could compile an All-State team without Norm Parent is more than I can see. That's, if they saw him in action. Big Norm was superb on the offense and a tower of strength backing up the Bates line.

Art Blanchard was certainly one of the finest backs in the state. This boy was a real triple-threat, passing, kicking, and running with equal brilliance.

Arnie Card should certainly have a place on this team even if he only saw one period of action in State Series play. Arnie's injury was the only disappointment during the whole season. This 155-pounder would have been a good bet for small college All-America if it hadn't been for that ankle. He was a real triple-threat star, too.

(Continued on page four)

Alumna Puts Mother Through Teacher College

(Condensed from the New York American.)

The chances are that a stranger in the hills of Maine last summer, asking a pretty young milkmaid heading toward the barn what she was doing, would have gotten an answer quite different from the old Mother Goose rhyme.

"Why," Marion Millet would have said, looking at the stranger with a twinkle in her eye, "I'm putting my mother through college."

That's how Marion spent her vacation from college last summer. In the rocky hills near Norway, Maine, Marion operated the 250-acre Millet farm all by her 19-year-old self, tending and milking 40 cows, and doing all the other innumerable jobs connected with farming.

All summer long, while Marion was rolling out of bed before day-break, her mother was peacefully sleeping in her room at Gorham Teachers' College. While Marion was driving the cows out to pasture, her mother was sauntering to classes. While Marion was out in the blistering sunlight, planting or harvesting the crops, her mother was sitting in a cool classroom, listening to lectures and scribbling in her notebook.

"What's the matter with that?" Marion asked. "A lot of mothers send their daughters to college, don't they?"

The vice-versa arrangement this past summer was brought on by a new law that required Mrs. Verna Millet, the mother and a school teacher, to go to some college and take refresher courses.

"Mother had to get a little more education," Marion grinned. "Somebody had to take care of the farm, and here I am. I suppose it's hard work, but I love it. The only thing I don't like about it is washing dishes. That's worse than a toothache."

When her father, Leslie Millet, died in 1941, Marion held a conference with her mother over what they should do. They decided to work the farm together, and Mrs. Millet would go back to teaching to help along the family finances.

Last year Marion went away to Lewiston to enter Bates College. During the winter Mrs. Millet held down two jobs — farming and teaching school. Last summer she went to college, and Marion took over.

"Turnabout's fair play," Marion

said. "She puts me through college, I put her through college. Simple, isn't it?"

Marion's summer day began around four o'clock in the morning. She usually spent the night at some neighbor's home, rather than in the big, empty, 14-room Millet house. After splashing cold water from the pump on her face, she hurried home and out to the barn to tend to the cows—40 fine Holsteins.

At first there was something of a problem to be solved. The milk was stored and cooled in 40-gallon cans, each of which had to be hoisted up into a tank of ice water. Marion rigged up a block-and-tackle system and that was that. Then the cows had to be pastured, sometimes with the aid of the neighborhood kids. After that came scrubbing the milkroom floor and getting the housework done. Although she slept in the homes of various neighbors, she prepared and ate all her meals at home. That meant straightening up the house and—horrible task—washing the dishes.

Daily care was needed, not only by the cows, but by the team of work horses, the pony, the colt, her pet goat (a souvenir from a goat-raising venture she engaged in during high school days), and a couple of dozen chickens. A ferocious-looking bulldog completes the picture.

There was one more little job on the farm that Marion didn't particularly care for. That was getting in the hay crop—70 tons of it. Mother realized that 70 tons of hay was a bit too much for a college co-ed to handle, and came down over week ends to lead a hand. With the volunteer help of a neighbor, they got the job done.

Marion, incidentally, doesn't intend to be a farmer all her life. Her ambition is to teach languages, French and Spanish.

There is one bit of disagreement between mother and daughter. Marion says that while she likes farming, it's really no job for a woman. Mrs. Millet says that she has been doing it for five years and loves it.

The summer when she was the sole boss over 250 acres is over, but Marion has memories. She's the girl who rewrote Mother Goose:

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"To put my mother through college, sir," she said.

Fighting Bobcats

(Continued from page one)
magnificence of this Glass Bowl ceremony.

As the color-bearers moved off the field and up the aisles where they placed their flags along the top wall of the stadium the drum roll turned into the Star Spangled Banner. The five bands wheeled and marched in beautiful formation toward the sidelines.

Cheers Greet Bobcats' Appearance On Field

Suddenly a cheer greeted the Bobcats as they entered the lower gate running diagonally across the field to the visitors' bench. And a moment later a roar rose to welcome Toledo's Rockets as their golden helmets flashed along the sidelines toward the Toledo bench. The cameras started to grind as Ducky Pond crossed the field to shake hands with four striped-shirted officials. Jo-Jo Larochelle won the toss of the coin from T. U.'s tall, handsome Bill Gall and the Cats elected to receive. Big Fred Black booted the kick-off to Art Blanchard and the Blue and Gold moved down the field to hit Bates on the 23.

The first half was a wide open see-saw battle ending 7-6 with Bates on the T. U. 12. Both teams had their thrills although after Jack Shea halted the Rockets on the Garnet 12 with three successive tackles, the Cats held the better of the fray until the moment when the Bobcats' insistence on passing behind their own 35 yard line led to an easy Toledo touchdown. The half ended with the Cats surging back to the T. U. 20.

Half-Time Colorful As Carnival Queen Crowned

At half-time while attractive 18

year old Betty Gerkin was crowned Queen of the Glass Bowl in a colorful ceremony attended by blue and gold jeeps, flower-laden maids of honor, a sedate mayor and parading bands, at midfield before the Governor's box, Bates' distinguished-appearing Monty Moore presented Ohio's Governor Lausche the largest lobster in the world (an 18 lb. 3 ft. giant) on behalf of Maine's Governor Hildreth. Mayor Dyer spoke to Bates fans at home. The ceremonies were marred only by the non-appearance of the Navy blimp Enterprise which was to have dipped low over the field releasing 1000 colored balloons as Mayor Roulet unveiled the Glass Bowl.

The Cats Came Out of their gloomy-looking clubhouse at the corner of the stadium with Blanchard, Howlett, and Shea a little worse for the wear but still with a cool confidence in a victory that was not to be theirs.

Bobcats Threaten In Second Half

The second half was wilder than the first. Toledo scored. The Cats came screaming back to make it 14-12. Then Toledo countered again on the sensational 53 yard Pete to Hardy pass. The half's fourth scoring attempt failed, this time Bates', when Walker Heap was smothered on the 2 yard line by half the Toledo line. Rocket full back Gene Stauber was piled up by six Bobcats as time ran out.

More important than the victory is the impression Bates left. And ten thousand pleased fans fled out of the Glass Bowl all convinced they had seen a great football contest and a great Bates team. Toledo's star full back, Dick Erhardt, told me he had never played against cleaner, more sportsman-

Glass Bowl Coronation



Gov. Lausche of Ohio Crowns Queen Betty Gerkin in Half-Time Ceremony

Co-Ed Proves Women Can Hold Place In Machine Foundry' Too

By Pauline B. Tooker

"You'll have to chew tobacco to work here," was the greeting that Lois Montgomery, Bates College sophomore, received from grinning foundrymen when she reported for summer employment at the Whitinsville Machine Works. But Miss Montgomery, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Whitinsville, only returned the grin, refused the advice, and went right ahead to show that women's place can be in the foundry as well as in the home.

The Whitinsville Machine Works is one of the world's largest manufacturers of textile machinery, with more than 4250 employees, 250 of whom are in the foundry section.

Much of foundry work calls for sheer "brute force". Casting, for instance, involves the handling of fifty to sixty pound molds packed with sand. Although this weight-lifting was traditionally performed by men only, executives were interested in finding out if women had sufficient strength to handle such work. In times of extreme labor shortage, it would be valuable to know that women could be trained to lift safely and correctly over a long period of employment.

"Monty," as she is called by all who know her, proved to be a willing guinea pig. In spite of unbelieving stares from all her friends, both inside and outside the factory, she easily learned the technique of handling these molds during the week she tried the muscle work. Then the company decided that the necessary strength was too much to be required consistently from women, and Monty was graduated with honors and assigned to other work. She had proved herself, however, without chewing tobacco.

Officially, she was listed as "sand laboratory technician"; un-

officially, she is a Jill-of-all-trades. Sand, the basic ingredient in picnic sandwiches, is equally basic in foundry work, where it is used to form the molds into which red-hot iron is poured. Monty and a co-worker tested the sand sometimes as frequently as four times an hour. Each week they made 20 tests, covering such factors as moisture, fineness of grain, gas impermeability, and wet and dry weight. The dangers which could result from poor sand placed heavy responsibility on their work, which also required innumerable reports and graphs on the many varieties of sand used in the foundry.

Especially interesting to her was the colorful operation of adding silicon to strengthen molten iron. As the red-gold ladles of boiling liquid were withdrawn from the blast furnace and poured into molds, silicon grains were added by means of a long, shallow slide. It was Monty's task to measure the silicon and hold the slide. The hot iron splattered as it hit the molds and safety precautions were strictly enforced. In fact, safety rules were observed carefully everywhere in the plant.

The 250 foundry workers Monty counts as her friends. Once they had recovered from the shock of seeing a woman in their masculine preserve, they were as proud of her success as she was. Finding out that she planned to return to Bates College, they combined a keen interest in her plans with the reassurance that they knew she'd do well anywhere. "They are a wonderful group of people," she declares.

Her plans for next summer? She beams as she replies, "Can't wait to get back to the foundry."

like football players than the Bobcats. Governor Lausche said he hadn't seen a better contest this year. Toledo officials agreed Bates had been the best choice imaginable for the tilt. All Toledo was surprised the Cats had put up such a wonderful fight. And that night at the Glass Bowl banquet when Ducky Pond rose to speak, the entire hall rose to their feet and applauded long and loud.

The Glass Bowl idea is a success. And the Bates Bobcats have made it so!

C. A. W I Send Five Delegates To Illinois

The Christian Association announced recently that it will send five delegates to the National Association of Student Christian Associations at the University of Illinois in Urbana from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3. The delegates are Lois Montgomery, Louella Flett, Robert Alward, Lois Youngs, and Robert Dennett.

Bobcat Quintet Faces Bowdoin Tonight

Glass Bowl Contest Proves Nip And Tuck Battle As Bobcats Threaten To Final Whistle

Bates won the toss and Art Blanchard received Fred Black's kick-off on the Bates 23. On the first play, Artie ran eight yards through a nice hole to the Cat 31. But when Heap was hit for a yard loss and Larochelle for two, the budding Bobcat offensive collapsed and Blanchard booted to Toledo's 43.

Hamlar, one of T.U.'s shifty Negro backs, ran 11 yards around end. Pete passed to Schneider way over to the side for a second first down. After Joyce threw Hamlar for a five yard loss, Wolodzko made 17 yards on two plays for a third first down on the Bates 28. Then Jack Shea making three successive tackles halted the Blue and Gold on the 18, one yard short of a fourth. Bates' defense had held.

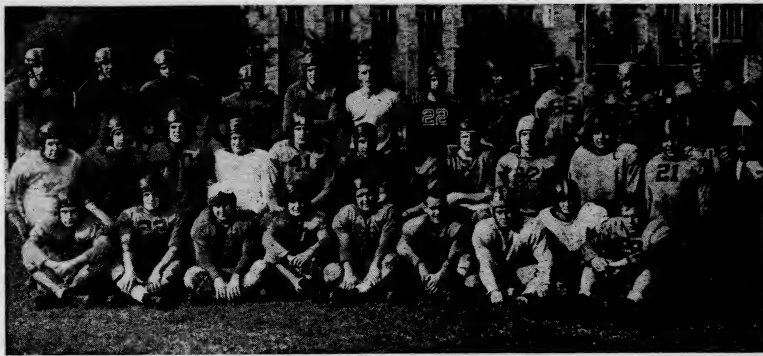
The Cats took over, but after gaining five yards on two plays, kicked on third down, Blanchard's poor boot (his only one of the season) going out on the 17.

Amazingly enough, the Rockets, now on the Cat front steps, resorted to passes. Hamilton dropped a pass in the end zone. Then another out on the end. A third pass was had so Orwig, following his policy of jerking his players after a mis-play, removed quarterback Pete. Replacement Robinson passed again—incomplete—and the Cat defense had held again.

Bates Scores

Here Bates' luck changed for the better. Blanchard ran 16 yards through the Rocket line. Freshman Walker Heap cracking it again on the next play ran all the way to the Toledo 30, where, as he was tackled, lateraled to Howlett who, screened by three Bates linemen, scampered for the game's first touchdown. Bates led 6-0.

Blanchard kicked to Gall on T.U.'s 39 and the Blue and Gold began a march which despite a 15 yard penalty carried to the Bates four when Pete passed 27 yards,



THE TOLEDO ROCKETS

over Jojo's head, to Wolodzko, and Huston and Ehrhardt ran the ball to the Cat five. Bates held for the third time, however, when Cunnane bounced Hamlar out of bounds on fourth down.

Second Period

Blanchard and Heap carried the pigskin to the Cat 26 in five plays. But Artie Blanchard's beautiful quick kick three plays later was returned to T.U.'s 40 by the beautifully running Huston who evaded Howlett and three or four other Bates men.

Hamlar's seven yard run and Pete's passes to Hamilton and Huston put the ball on Bates' 25 when Art Blanchard intercepted a T.U. pass. Robinson replaced Pete once more for Toledo.

Cats Reckless

Shea and Lindy Blanchard returned to the Cat line-up at this point and it was plain that the Garnet intended to move. Bates' first pass caught Toledo completely by surprise but was way over Cunnane's head and no good. The over-anxious Cats tried another pass and with the element of surprise gone one of T.U.'s flashy backs picked it out of the air and toted it to the Cat 13.

T. U. Scores

This was perhaps the turning point of the game. The Cats had held three times and had had T.U. on the run with time running out in the second period. Ehrhardt, however, carried the ball to the goal line in two plays and Wolodzko skirted Cunnane's end for Toledo's first score. John Shutt easily booted the point and the Cats trailed the rest of the game. The Rockets now knew that they could score against us.

T.U. kicked to Larochelle on Bates' 32. The "Parent special" failed and Blanchard's pass was intercepted by Charlie Hardy, No. 56.

Three plays later Bates gained possession of the ball when Blanchard made his second interception. After several bad passes, Artie passed to Cunnane and then to Joyce, getting the ball to the T.U. 15 with a pass to Larochelle as the half ended.

Third Period

To open the third period, T.U. kicked-off to Heap on the 28. When the Cat attack collapsed on the 35 with fourth and 3 to go, Hamlar took the Bobcat boot on his own 31. T.U. started to move and got to the Bates 19 when a 15 yard penalty set the Rockets back to the 34, third down and 43. Things

looked good, but Hamlar, left completely in the clear on the next play as he cut into the center of the Bates backfield, grabbed an accurate pass and carted it down to the eight. Ehrhardt cracked through Bates' right guard two plays later and scored Toledo's second touchdown.

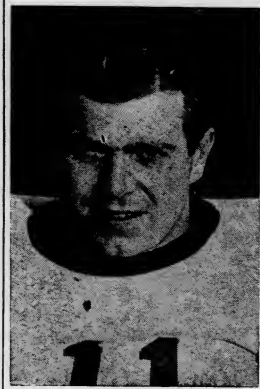
Cats Miss Chance

Trailing 14-6, for John Shutt's golden toe had booted a second conversion, Bates opened up a fine display of power carrying from the Cat 23 to the T.U. 15 in seven plays. Blanchard ran through the Rocket line for nine yards. Heap made enough for a first down. Then Blanchard making six yards on a wide end sweep was tossed violently out of bounds by a host of Chioans. Badly injured on the play it seemed, Artie was replaced by Flanagan. Heap made another first down and followed it with a line smash that carried him 25 yards to the Rocket 27. A Flanagan pass to Cunnane netted another first down on the 15, but Cunnane lateraled the ball to a Toledo halfback.

The Cats dug in again and forced T.U. to punt. Wolodzko's kick, a fluke, traveled a mile into the air and went out after seven yards. Flanagan fumbled, though, and Bates lost the ball again in two plays. The third quarter was over. But the Bobcats would not be denied. Parent leaped high into the air to snare his gamely pass the moment play was resumed, and (Continued on page four)

Joe Larochelle Is Captain At Bowl

Joe Larochelle is far and away one of the greatest all-round athletes at Bates. He has earned letters in baseball, basketball, and football. Perhaps the highest honor ever awarded Joe was last Wednesday when his teammates chose him to captain the bowl-bound Bates eleven. It was proper that Joe should receive such a distinction as his brilliant quarterbacking and sensational 60-minute play this year earned the respect of all as



JOE LAROCHELLE

well as a place on the All-Maine team.

Jojo returned to Bates last year just after the V-12 had pulled out, and the general athletic picture looked pretty black. Despite having been a prisoner of war in Germany, Mr. 5 by 5, the proud papa, leaped right into the swing of things and captained the runner-up team in the basketball state series. In baseball Joe was shortstop and a big factor in our Maine series crown. As for football, all of you know Joe's great record. Athletically, Joe is tops, but aside from that he is the head of Stu-C and one of the best known and liked fellows on campus. It is with great sorrow that we realize Joe Larochelle has played his final bang-up football game for Bates.

John Heckler

A.P. Chooses Bates Men "Little All-Americans"

The Associated Press recently announced its choices for the "Little All American Team of 1946". Norman Parent of Bates won a place on the third team and Arthur Blanchard received honorable mention. John Zollo of the University of Maine was chosen for the second team.

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Intramural League Gets In Full Swing This Week

The intramural basketball league gets into full swing this week with four games on the calendar. Off-Campus takes on South this afternoon, John Bertram and Middle will tangle on Thursday, and Friday will again see Middle in action against North. Roger Bill met South last night, and the score will be posted in the next issue. Two of these games are previously scheduled encounters but were postponed due to the week end festivities.

North ran up a 35-27 victory over Off-Campus in a game played Tuesday, Dec. 3. The score was even for three periods but the fourth saw North pull away and sew up the contest by a comfortable margin.

Nick Valoras, with three goals from the floor and five good foul shots out of seven tries, led North. Frank Mullett, Herb Livingstone, and Ron Reicker were also big guns on the North offense.

John Driscoll, former Edward Little star, kept Off-Campus in the game, by toying in twelve points. Bill Merritt, Bill Chamberlain, and John Sullivan did their part for the Off-Campus cause also. Big Norm Parent, getting into last minute shape for the Glass Bowl, sank one foul shot.

SMITH NORTH	G	FG	Pts
Baldwin, R.	0	0	0
Merrill	0	0	0
Valoris	3	5	11
Sweat	0	0	0
Mullett	3	0	6
Livingstone	4	0	8
Noel	1	0	2
Jobrack	1	0	2

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Basketball

(Continued from page three)
comes into play. As a result, all of the games should be high scoring affairs.

The absence of many players makes it difficult to say who will compose the rest of the varsity. Bates' chances will greatly depend on how quickly the football players among the group round into shape. The supporting players will probably include Joe Larocelle, Bob Adair, Al Howlett, Bill Jiler, and Don Boothby, Larocelle and Howlett are two of the outstanding absentees, while the others have been practicing regularly.

It is obvious that the prolonged football season has affected the Bobcats' chances, but how great an effect will be told in the first few games. The team should have smooth sailing after that.

Reicker	3	0	6
Leach	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35
OFF-CAMPUS	G	FG	Pts
Webber	0	0	0
Baldwin, K.	0	0	0
Driscoll	5	2	12
Merritt	1	2	4
Chamberlain	2	0	4
Cole	0	0	0
Sullivan	3	0	6
Parent	0	1	1
Totals	11	5	27

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Glass Bowl Game

(Continued from page three)
Blanchard, returning to the game, passed to Cunnane and then three times to Joyce bringing the ball up to the T.U. five. Artie cracked the line three times, to the one foot line, to the goal, and over. Stone's placement was low, however, and Bates still trailed 14-12.

The Cats kicked-off and held like iron forcing T.U. to punt. Wolodzko's excellent kick bounced out on the Garnet 27. But the Blue and Gold likewise forced Bates to kick and gained 20 yards on the exchange. Erhardt hit the Bates line for two yards.

Miracle Play
The next play was perhaps the crucial play of the game. Lee Pete took the ball from center and turned retreating 10 yards into the backfield. Shea and another Bobcat lineman, sensing what was up, leaped after him unmindful of T.U. blockers. Shea leaped and Pete fell over backwards hurling the ball high into the air just before Shea got him. The miracle pass sailed 53 yards downfield into the arms of scampering Chuck Hardy racing ten feet behind Bates' Allen Howlett. There was no catching "the fastest man in Ohio" and the score after Shutt's mechanical boot was 21-12. For the fourth time this season T.U.'s Pete to Hardy aerial paid big dividends.

Irony Deluxe
The ironic fact is that as Pete threw that touchdown pass Red "Jake" Barry stood at the side-

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Prof. Quimby Heads Speech Conference

It has just been learned that Professor Brooks Quimby has been elected president of the New England Speech Conference for the coming year. He succeeds Professor Garrison of Amherst in that post. Mrs. Virginia Rogers Miller of Wellesley was elected secretary of the conference.

Lines, helmet in hand, with instructions from Ducky to enter the game after that play, replace Howlett, and play ten yards deeper.

Last Attempt
Thoroughly enraged, the Cats came back yet again. Larocelle returned the kick-off to midfield. Blanchard passed to Scott, then to Jo-Jo. With receivers covered he ran five yards. A pass to Joyce reached the 22. A moment later Joyce and T.U.'s Hardy bobbled a "Joyce special" on the goal line. Cunnane dropped a pass. Artie swivel-hipped the ball up to the 11. Larocelle bulled the ball to the seven. Heap smashed to the two. But with one yard to go for a first down and two to go for a score, on third down half the Rocket forward wall broke through to smother the Cat fullback and grab the ball from his fingers.

With Toledo in possession of the

Politics Club Meets, Debates Nationalism

The Politics Club held its regular meeting last night at 6:45. Discussions and questions were on the subject of "The Road to Peace" and "Federalism or Nationalism". The club is sending Roland LeMontagne as a delegate to the International Relations Club Conference at Clark University in Worcester, Dec. 13 and 14.

Bates Records Debate With Whitman College

At the request of the president of Whitman College, Walla-Walla, Washington, the Debating Council is arranging a recorded radio debate with the debaters of Whitman College on the subject: Resolved, that Labor should have a share in the management of industry. Participating for Bates will be Jean Harrington and Ray Cloutier. The recordings should be finished sometime after Christmas and each college will have a set of the recordings to play over their respective radio stations.

ball and Ducky Pond substituting frantically after every play to stop the clock, the game ended. T.U. won 21-12.

News Letters Describe Activities Of Campus

Few students are aware that President Phillips is the author of a news-letter which is printed and sent out every three weeks. It is a general summary of campus activities, with a few pertinent comments by the author. This is sent to all the class presidents and secretaries among the alumni, and to all members of the classes since 1945.

All-State Teams

(Continued from page two)
Larocelle, Cunnane, and Stone were certainly main-stays of this great Bates team. Lindy Blanchard would surely have been All-State had he been able to play the full time. His sickness kept him out after the first part of the season.

This last choice no one will kick at. That is for the 1946 All-State Coach, Raymond "Ducky" Pond. Great job, "Ducky", and thanks from all of us. Thanks goes to Ed Petro, too.

"This Corner's" All-Maine selection is as follows: Ends, Joyce (B), Burrill (M); tackles, Shea (B), Marsankis (M); guards, Zollo (M), Pulla (Bow); center, Parent (B); backs, Blanchard (B), Dumbkowski (M), Verrengia (C), Card (B).

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Merry Christmas

Holiday Spirit Invades Bates

For the past week, the spirit of Christmas has been invading Bates. Notification of an extended vacation has added to the ordinary anticipation of students for a well-earned holiday. The Christmas dance of Saturday night brought a festive atmosphere to the campus; Sunday's vesper service and the Robinson Players' Chapel program contributed the note of seriousness and beauty and the lighted tree on Cheney lawn is concrete evidence that Christmas is not too far away. All over the campus, students are getting ready for the approaching holiday. The Community Service Commission is preparing food donations for the needy. Tomorrow evening will find the majority of students gathering in groups for the traditional caroling. And Friday the campus will be deserted as students "take off" for that "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" at home!

Caroling Groups Spread Cheer

On Thursday evening between 7:00 and 7:15 all those who are going caroling will meet in the chapel where they will sing carols under the direction of Mr. Crafts. There they will be divided into seven groups to go to the professors' homes, the orphanage, and the Marcotte home for aged people to sing carols. At 8:30, the groups will return to Chase Hall for cocoa and doughnuts.

The committee is as follows: Charlotte Bridgham, chairman, Gwen Bodington, Don Wilson, Marilyn Bisland, Thelma Smith, Betty Jane Cederholm, and Gail Morgan.

C. A. Gives To Needy Families

A \$10 gift certificate is being given this afternoon to each of two needy families in the Lewiston-Auburn area by the Christian Association's community service commission. The certificates may be used at the Lincoln Store, Lisbon street, Lewiston.

Miss Patricia Snell is in charge of the donations. Her committee consists of Miss Maybeth Hibbard, Miss Marion Norwood, and Miss Muriel Snow. Arrangements for delivering the gifts have been made through the state department of health and welfare in Auburn.

"Next year," said Miss Snell, "the commission plans to sponsor a drive for student contributions to a similar, but larger project."

Students Stage Nativity Scene

The story of nativity was staged by a group of play production students in chapel Monday evening. Miss Joyce Streeter was in charge of the project, assisted by the Reverend Francis Ross Kelly, pastor of the Sixth Street Congregational Church, Auburn.

Those who took part in the program were Miss Mary Ramsey, Walter Meserve, Kenneth Finlayson, James Dempsey, Norman Card, Alfred Wade, Donald Cobb, Franklin Burroughs, Miss Vivienne Sikora, Miss Jacqueline Keyes, Miss Phyllis Burke, and Miss Rae Walcott.

Albert St. Denis was narrator for the production. The Carillon sang, accompanied by Trafton Mendall at the organ.

Music Clubs Present Christmas Vespers

On Sunday evening, December 15, the annual Christmas vesper program was presented in the chapel. This program was under the sponsorship of the Christian Association and the Musical Organizations. The program included two numbers by the Orphic Orchestra, anthems by the Choral Society, a piano-organ duet by Trafton Mendall and Everett Benner, and a contralto solo by Eleanor Daley.

The Christmas meditation was given by the Reverend Edward R. Nelson, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Portland. The theme of Rev. Nelson's talk was "the primacy of person" and he developed the idea that the story of the Nativity, the most beautiful story ever written, achieved its greatness by its elevation of the worth of the individual.

Christmas Dance Opens New Series

The Christmas dance of last Saturday night was the first of a series of decorated, seasonal open houses, according to Hugh Dinwoodie, co-chairman of the Chase Hall dance committee.

Plans are underway for Valentine, St. Patrick's Day, and Easter dances.

The Lloyd Raffel sextet which has played at the last two open houses will be present for the rest of the school year's informal dances. The next of these will be on the first Saturday after vacation. Admission, as usual, is 50c per person.

George Billias and Miss Nancy Pierson were in charge of decorations for the Christmas dance. The committee consisted of Miss Ruth Barba, Miss Jean Bassett, Miss Lila Kumpunen, Miss Jane Doty, David Ramsdell, Miss Judith Witt, Miss Janice Harris, James Facos, and Miss Rita Shay.

Bates Student

Vol. LXII. No. 34

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, DECEMBER 18, 1946

Price: Fifteen Cents

Bobcats Lose Maine Game To Place Second In Series

Freshmen Choose Class Officers And Student Council Member

Fresh from an 81 to 54 victory over Bowdoin Saturday the University of Maine defeated the Bates Bobcat last night 72-54. This gives Maine a sweep of the first round of the State Series.

Frank Danforth, tall Maine forward from Bath, was the leading scorer, throwing in 20 points, while Bates' Bill Simpson tallied 18.

Maine's Ted Boynton made 16 points at center, eight of them from the free throw line. His eight foul tosses were matched by Bates' Red Barry who totaled 12 points for the evening's work.

After leading 11 points at the intermission, Maine countered 13 points in a row as the game resumed, holding Bates scoreless for the first five minutes of the second half and increasing its margin to 24 points at 50-26.

Maine who was the favored team plays a wide open offense similar to Coach Ed Petro's fast-break system for Bates.

The starting line-up for Bates was Bert Hammond at right forward, Russ Burns at left forward, Bill Simpson at center, Dick Scott at right guard, and Red Barry at left guard.

The line-up for Maine included Danny Danforth, Ted Boynton, and George O'Donnell.

The game was played before a capacity 3,000 house at Maine's Memorial Gymnasium on the Orono campus.

The State Series now stands at:

Maine	3	0
Bates	2	1
Bowdoin	1	2
Colby	0	3

Professors Attend N.E. Vacation Conferences

During the Christmas holidays while the students are taking a well-earned rest from Aristotle and Thackeray, many of the faculty members will still be hard at work. For they plan to utilize the vacation period to its very best advantage: to attend conferences and lectures in their professional fields.

Among those participating are: Dr. Carlson Dr. Wright, Mr. Moore, Dr. Woodcock, Dr. Pomeroy, Prof. Covell, Dr. Sawyer, Prof. Bailey, Prof. Carroll, Dr. D'Alfonso, Dr. Fisher, and Dr. Zernby.

These departmental conferences are to be held in New York, Boston, New Haven, and other cities in the East and will start about the middle of December, running on into the first of January.

Bates-On-The-Air

As was previously announced, the two radio programs for this week will be a presentation of the Christmas pageant which Joyce Streeter put on in Chapel, Monday, at St. Dennis and the Carillon will participate. The producer is Roberta Sweetser, the announcer Johann Woodard, the technician Barbara Bartlett.

Tuesday's program will go over WGAN at 4:45 and Wednesday's will go over WCOU at 4:00.

Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 18—Bible Reading Contest, Chapel, 7-9:30.

Thursday, Dec. 19—Lambda Alpha Christmas Party, Town Room, 5:30-8:00. C. A. Social Commission Groups, Carol Singing, Chapel, 7:00-7:30.

Friday, Dec. 20—Beginning of Christmas Recess, 12:00 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 4 and 6—End of Christmas Recess, 7:45 A. M.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—Community Concert—Rise Stevens.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Sophomore Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7:00-9:30.

Friday, Jan. 10—East Parker Hall Party, Coed, Women's Locker Bldg., 5-10.

Saturday, Jan. 11—Basketball Game, Trinity, Alumni Gym, 7:30.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—C. A. Commis-sions, Little Theatre, 6:45-8:00.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—Basketball Game at Bowdoin.

Theatre Active Between Stagings

The Little Theatre has been a place of continual activity of late. The Play Production class has been involved in their presentation of the Christmas Nativity, in dressing Girl Scouts for Christmas Pageants, in aiding a group at South Paris in a presentation of Abe Lincoln, and all the other activities that go with the theatre.

Some groups are working on the model set for the Robinson Players contest, while others are working on one-act plays, three or four of which will be chosen for presentation some evening in January.

Rehearsals are under way for "Bell for Adano", which will be presented some time in February.

Council Schedules Soph Debate Jan. 8

The Debate Council announces that the Sophomore Prize Debate will be Wednesday, January 8. For the boys' debate the contestants will be R. Alward, E. Glany, J. Dow, W. Stringfellow, R. Cloutier, S. Fineburg.

The contestants participating in the girls' prize debate will be F. Reeves, L. Ingraham, E. Cushner, L. Montgomery. Contestants were chosen in open tryouts.

Bates Hits Hawaii

The first of the housing units, Russell House, on Russell street, is complete, and already the occupants are moving in and arranging their apartments. Those who have residence in Russell are: Mr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Annette, Mr. and Mrs. William Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Painter, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Smith.

The other two units, Garcelon House and Bardwell House, are expected to be ready for occupation shortly after Christmas.

Freshman elections for officers and Student Council will be held in the chapel tomorrow morning during the chapel period. The elections which were to be held Tuesday morning were postponed because of an important address from President Phillips during the scheduled time.

The nominees for office are as follows: President, Walker Heap and Norman Card; vice-president, Richard Zakarian and Wendell Wray; secretary, Sylvia Stauber and Nancy Norton-Taylor; treasurer, Judith Witt and David Turkel-taub; and Student Council representative, George Gamble and Charles Radcliffe.

Elections for other classes and campus organizations will be held next semester in the annual all-college elections.

Speakers Aid Veterans With Various Problems

At the veterans' meeting last Thursday in the Little Theatre two prominent managers in the Veterans Administration Office spoke on various problems to recently discharged members of the armed forces. Mr. Fortier of the Lewiston branch explained the several benefits derived in the way of pensions, medical and dental care, and help to dependents, and Mr. Goldberg, manager of the Augusta office, spoke on National Insurance. His main concern was the lapsing of veterans' policies, and he showed how they could be continued. Because this topic is vitally important to so many men on campus, arrangements will be made to have meetings with Mr. Goldberg sometime after the first of the year.

Russell House Ready

A note of interest on the recent Toledo Glass Bowl game was received by mail from Mr. Leighton A. Dingley, Bates '39, who is now director of the Waialae Social Settlement in Hilo, Hawaii. The game hit the sports pages of the Tribune Herald in Hilo, as an observance of the day, December 7, when Hawaii and Pearl Harbor became national by-words here.

Results Of W. S. S. F. Drive On Campus

The latest report on the W.S.S.F. Fund is as follows:

	Given	Pledge
Chase House	\$32.50	\$18.50
Cheney House	60.75	91.75
Frye St. House	21.00	64.00
Hacker House	13.75	49.25
Milliken	18.00	45.00
East Parker	41.75	81.50
West Parker	22.25	80.75
Rand	42.25	56.75
Whittier	20.50	9.00
Wilson	14.00	34.00
Faculty and Administration	136.00	49.00
Boys:		
Smith South	25.50	8.00
Smith Middle	41.75	15.98
Smith North	14.00	
John Bertram	47.00	41.00
Chase	5.00	8.00
Roger Bill	103.50	18.00
	\$690.25	\$695.48

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Bates Athletic Coaches . . .

Bates is in the midst of a boom in athletic activity and interest at the present time. The great record compiled by our football team does not need repeating to those who will be interested in this editorial. Our basketball team appears to be on its way to one of the better seasons in the history of the court game at Bates. Last Spring our baseball team took away the State Series honors.

All three sports have registered high attendance marks, even the two gridiron "mud gmes" with Bowdoin and Colby. The interest of students, alumni, and particularly of local townspeople seems to have reached an all-time peak.

Considering these facts, we have two points to present which we believe to be entirely valid.

First of all, we have an outstanding one-two punch in our present coaching staff of Ducky Pond and Ed Petro. Their combined talents have been exhibited on the football fields of New England and Ohio this Fall with outstanding success. Individually they do a great job with baseball and basketball respectively.

Ducky Pond is a big name among contemporary football coaches of America. He was listed among the top ten coaches of the country in a recent newspaper poll. Since the close of the football season there have been published rumors that Coach Pond might leave Bates for another position. These have been denied; but nevertheless, the mere existence of such reports is enough to cause grave concern in the minds of ardent Bates fans. Ducky Pond has established himself in a great way with his players, in the community, and in the State. BATES CANNOT AFFORD TO LOSE DUCKY POND. No consideration should be too great to keep such a fine coach and gentleman on the college staff.

Edward Petro is fast proving himself to be an essential part of our coaching combination. It is certainly to be hoped that his place at Bates will become equally secure with that of Coach Pond.

Our second point may be raised in the form of a question: "What about some assistants for our two head coaches?" Nearly all of the colleges with whom we schedule regular games have coaching staffs many times the size of ours. It is our firm belief that the existing set-up of one coach each for baseball and basketball, and two for football is inadequate, and not fair to either the coaches or the players.

It is not fair to the coaches to expect them to divide their time between varsity and junior varsity squads and produce a winning team from each group.

It is not fair to the players, because it is humanly impossible at present for all to get the amount of personal coaching attention and individual work which they need to improve their game.

As a minimum requirement, we would suggest that a capable third man be added to the organization to handle junior varsity or freshman athletic squads. Freshman rules may be back in effect by another college year; but even if they are not, the college will undoubtedly sponsor a full junior varsity schedule. The need is very obvious.

Our coaches are doing a magnificent job. Is it too much to hope that our college authorities will not only keep them here, but help them to work even more effectively by giving them some aid and full cooperation?

E. Parker Hoy 47

More Spark And Spirit . . .

A couple of weeks ago we were all pleasantly surprised when the W. S. F. variety show turned out to be one of the most successful and entertaining bits of social activity seen on campus this semester. We were surprised because to all appearances there had been little money put into the performance, the stars were our own classmates and professors; in short, there seemed to be nothing there to make it new or different.

But it was. The whole show had a spark and vitality that has been little in evidence in the past. In the days of the V-12, the "Smokers" had a touch of this vitality, but the Navy was too busy to put much time into the planning and organization.

Some of the rallies this year have had originality and life, but it was largely through the work of two or three people.

Because the routine things are just about the same from one year to another, that's no reason why some of the traditional occasions shouldn't have a shot in the arm, with a flavor of something new. We'd like to see more of the spirit that's characterized these recent events, and see it backed by everyone on campus.

Janice L. Prince '47



"Mike" Holds One of His Daily Parleys with the Coffee Hounds

If You Build A Better Mouse Trap; A GI's Dream

By Midge Hathorn '49

"Got time for a butt and a cup of coffee?"

"Sure, five minutes. Let's stop in at the Hobby Shoppe."

A year ago, co-eds and eds would have gone without this welcomed break but now, because of a friendly shop with good coffee we are able to pass away a few spare moments in attractive surroundings with our friends. With a little imagination and much hard work Mike Bucigross has transformed a little shell of a brick building into a popular and profitable hang-out for Bates students and a handy store for hobby materials for the townspeople. We can remember last year how we all wished someone would "do something" with that unsightly structure and how good it seemed to see activity going on inside, after construction had begun.

Mike, the handsome host of the "Hobby Shoppe", hails from Roslindale, Mass., and graduated from Bates in 1941. He met a pretty classmate married her, and stayed in Lewiston. Didn't stay in Lewiston long, but served five years as a Lt. Commander in the submarine service of the United States Navy in the Pacific. While in California, he visited a friend in Hollywood who owns a hobby shop. This shop was devoted exclusively to hobbies but we think Mike improved on the idea when he made his shop with fountain. And so January 1 Mike started work on what is now the present "Hobby Shoppe". It opened in April with a full line of supplies for model railroads, planes, ships, etc. There was a small fountain but without the various squirts and squidges which make up a good banana royal. Instead of stools the customers parked on a cement step under the counter which made it necessary to crane the head but the same get-together spirit was there. At present besides the fountain, there is a full line of greeting cards, photographic supplies, lending library, and a new display of college jewelry.

But Mike is not satisfied to stop with the present size of the shop. This summer he plans to feature a sunken garden (we can see why

"sunken") with tables and umbrellas to add to the beauty. So, Bates students will be able to sip their cokes and coffee a la fresh air come warm weather. Future plans include the extension of the present fountain counter the whole length of the store. With a new grill, a fuller menu including hamburgers and hot dogs will make the shoppe even more popular. In five years or so, Mike hopes to enlarge the store even further so "You won't even recognize the place."

Probably the most unique thing about "Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe" is its completely friendly atmosphere. Open a full day, and serving between five and six hundred people a day would be pretty hectic to any ordinary owner. But Mike, being a Bates graduate, is sincerely interested in the present body of guys and gals here, as shown by his help in such things as the Mayor Campaign, reception for the cast of "Once in a Lifetime", and his support of the football rally. When asked about John Dyer's campaign, Mike just smiled slyly and said, "We put John Dyer in". After the play Mike held open house for the gang and they were free to concoct any kind of ice cream and syrup creation their hearts desired. A little impromptu dancing made the evening complete. After the football rally Mike and Norm Temple made certain their football dummy burned by giving it an extra dose of oil. This was just a small part of Mike's help.

The pine-paneled shop represents the fruition of a serviceman's dream. Because of its proximity to the campus and because it has proven to be a definite part of campus life we feel that the Hobby Shoppe is here to stay. The students really appreciate a place to meet their friends and where they can feel free to pass the time even if they don't happen to have a nickel for a coke. There is a "Hobby Shop" in Maine and California but we know the western one can't be equal to our own "Mike's".

Cows, Couples, And Clamor Aid An Evening's Study At Coram

By Jane Blossom

Sixty-fifty-five most any Monday, Wednesday, or Friday night will find me panting at the Library door, anticipating receipt of one of the two available reserve books for Economics 402. Eager beaver? No, but long experience has taught me that the instructor is right who, when accosted with the problem of spreading two books among fifty-three people to cover a two-hour assignment, replies inadequately, "You just have to get there early."

Book in hand, I head for the reference room, select a chair at the head of the center table and prepare to study. The chair rocks precariously on the two legs diametrically opposed; a slight nervous twitch sends me pitching over the table top only to recede suddenly as the back leg comes into its own again! In changing my seat for a sturdier model, I suddenly find myself adjacent to that section of the Reference Library devoted to "popular" magazines. He who hesitates is lost—and after a second's hesitation, my

arm shoots out to retrieve Life before another sweated arm closes in for the prey. "Lena, Ugh, the Hyena", Atlantic City's beauty contest, and "Life Visits Billy Rose" is uneasily covered; but, at last! an article on Russia provides rationalization for reading a . . . magazine.

Resolutely, I turn to my book, covering pp. 23-26 of the text before becoming engrossed in the clever handwork involved in Library telegraphy. A vital message is being sent from the Chairman of the Committee on Invigilating More Men to the Saturday Night Dances to the Asst. Chairman. Unfortunately, the message is immediately and enthusiastically intercepted by all in the immediate vicinity with the exception of the Asst. Chairman of CIMPSND. Eventually, of course, the "wireless" method of communication is given up; and meeting halfway, there is an enthusiastic interchange of ideas, comments, raised eye-brows and "No's!" which, to

(Continued on page four)

Exchange Column

Treason . . . Hear about the Prof. at N. Y. U. who admitted, "A college education is a four-year plan for confusing a young mind methodically?"

College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough . . . and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then.—This Collegiate World, (ACP).

Colby's SLEEPY SONG

The professors are weary.
The sophomores are teary.
The juniors are bleary.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Dream of thermometers
And falling barometers,
And little micrometers.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
The prof's glance, the pointed,
Is not double jointed.
Sleep, Freshie, sleep!
and he slept.

For the "whim-on" . . . Girls at Alabama College realize how lucky they are to be going to college in 1946 because, judging from past records, those who went before them had a hard time of it. Pupils of 1900 were "positively prohibited from making accounts at stores in town." Twenty-five cents a week was considered a sufficient

allowance for unnecessary things. In 1908 a student had to obtain written request from her parent guardian before she could go home for Christmas holidays. Students in 1925 were permitted to receive visits from men on Saturday and Sunday—only. The calling hours were from two to six in the afternoon and between seven and nine in the evening. Ahh, progressive education! — Associate Collegiate Press.

Amen . . . This is told of a logical prof at Southeastern Louisiana College: Seems he was trying to instill into the head of a rather slow pupil the meaning of certain parables; finally the teacher said, "What is the matter with your brains, anyhow? The simple peasants of Galilee understood. The boy shot back, "Yes sir, but they had a pretty good teacher."

Also, a Dr. Bullard, Prof. of Geography at Denton's U. of Texas, was showing to his class a movie depicting the lava flow from Mexico's cornfield volcano, Parícutin. When the bell rang, a minister who had attended the movie, asked Dr. Bullard for a copy of the movie. He would never have to preach again, he said. "I could show this lava flow to my congregation and tell them, 'there it is!'" — (ACP).

The P. O.

With only two more days to go, we'll take time out from the grind (grind, that is) to set down a few games of scuttlebutt for posterity. In spite of the fact that thoughts are turning homeward, we find there are a few printable notes of interest, that deserve at least honorable mention.

We're happy to see the football team safely (?) back on campus, functioning in their own inimitable way. Recollections of that week end in Toledo should keep their spirits well above board till Christmas. The question is, have they found a benefactor in Lewiston yet. We understand Jackie Joyce had a hard time reconciling himself to the fact that he had a concussion.

To stay in the realm of sports, that basketball team looks all right, too. Nevertheless, before the Colby game, Coach Petro was observed to pace the floor at "Mike's", slip quietly up to the juke box, deposit a dime, and then look wistful as the machine ground out "Silent Night" and "Surrender". Orchids to A. C. Stone, who was more than willing to sacrifice seeing the game himself, offering his glasses to the referee in order that the official might have a clearer vision of what was actually taking place — an example of true loyalty and martyrdom.

We hear that in spite of Cupid Scolnik's advice to the lovelorn, the mistletoe was neglected Saturday night. IN FACT, the news has come to our ears that one sad character, having his attention called to the fact that he was in line for a direct hit, leaped for safety, shouting over his shoulder, "Whew — what a close shave!" Is this Bates?

The Social Register: Norm Card insists that if anything more goes wrong with his vehicle, he'll jack up the back seat, and put a new car under it. He already has Gilly Morin dragging his feet at the stop lights, in lieu of brakes . . . One of the most successful social events of the season seems to have been the Christmas Tree Picking Party, into the wilds . . . As the star of old once led the wise men, so the stars on the Cathedral are now guiding numerous intellectuals to their "spiritual" goal . . . Carl Toner's latest handle seems to be "The Bonecrusher" . . . Have you noticed Jack Shea is now a pillar of "Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe"? Jack claims he never entered the place until one rally branded him as a chowhound. Now like a true public minded citizen, he feels he must live up to the expectations of his fans . . . Have all you men put in your orders for post-Christmas argyles, or do you think it's easier to learn to knit yourselves? Bill Swasey tried it.

This seems to round up all the printable items. All other informa-

Boners

Prof. Whitbeck once made it a habit to quiz his students on familiar words in the lesson. These are some of the results:

Dante was one of the great poetry writers.
The scientist had discovered a "melic ray."

Utilitarian refers to the efficiency in colleges.

Categories are "ac", sketches.
A moron is a person in a strange environment.

Philandering is the process of extending generosity beyond natural means so that one may be known as a philanthropist or a man with inordinate generosity.

An aesthete is one who is interested in a college career of athletics rather than of study.

A dogerel is a certain low type of man.

Esperanto was an Italian poet.
Prosaic is a type of prose written in the olden days.

Walt Whitman is a contemporary American poet, now dead.

Marionette is what people are called when they are worried.

Blaise is a stone of exceeding brilliance.

Succulent is a person who is fooled into buying something he has no use for.

Tenets are inhabitants of a building.

Philharmonic Plays For Community Concert

The Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra with Erich Leinsdorf, conductor, presented another in the series of Community Concerts before a capacity audience in the Lewiston Armory Dec. 10.

The program of the evening consisted of Overture and Bachman from Tannhauser, Wagner; Nocturnes, Debussy; and finally a group of ever beautiful Strauss Waltzes.

Miss Constance Keene was guest soloist of the evening. She played Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in minor, Opus 18.

The program was as a whole somewhat more appreciated than most; perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that the presentations were all among the better known classical pieces. Of course the Rochester Philharmonic did full honor to the best interpretation of the music. Mr. Guy Fraser Harris was the associated conductor.

Don can be obtained at the Observation Post. Knock twice and ask for Kilroy.

(Here's wishing one and a Happy Holidays and speaking of Christmas, do you think it's gonna snow-o-o-o-w?)

The I Scream Girls

Bobcats Gather Wins In First Two Games

Reporter Finds Freddy Unknown But Familiar

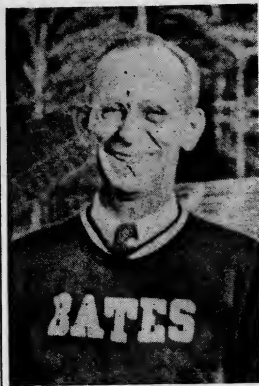
Freddy Tardif's official capacity in the Bates athletic department is caretaker and equipment clerk. He is probably the most familiar individual of the male side of the campus. Yet, so little is known about his personality and history that the majority of the fellows didn't even know his last name.

Fred has complete charge of the supply room in which every piece of athletic equipment is kept. His job is to distribute this to the teams and gym classes, and it is in the daily exchange of towels after athletic sessions that every man comes in contact with him. A psychology book on Fred's desk last spring gave us the first hint of the interest he takes in the fellows and the tremendous enjoyment he gets from associating with them. Fred says that he sometimes has to crack down when they slip up but you can bet Freddy doesn't really mean it.

Fred impressed us as being about forty years of age when we first saw him. The truth is that he can look back on his fifty-ninth birthday. Born in Michigan, Fred came to Lewiston when he was two years old and has lived here since. His jobs have been many and represent a life of honest toil for in addition to shoe and clerical work, he has been manager of the Lewiston Municipal Store and also has operated his own grocery business. This is not his first contact with Bates students for Freddy worked at the "Qual" for 15 years. Fred enlisted in the regular army in 1916 and spent nine months in France during the first World War as first sergeant of a hospital unit.

After closely associating with the Bobcat teams all week, Fred is one of the most loyal supporters when game time rolls around and can't see any reason why our team shouldn't be on the winning side. Still, he is a strong believer in good sportsmanship. As interested as he is, Fred can only get glimpses of the football games because he has to keep things running smoothly in the supply room.

He is on duty at all the dances held in the gym, and we'll bet that Fred Tardif has just as good a



Fred Tardif

time as any other person present. At the recent Harvest Hop, he made it a special point to see that the boys on duty in the check room got their just share of the refreshments. Freddy got his, too.

Final evidence of Fred's loyalty to his Bobcat associates was at the recent 67-65 thriller with Bowdoin. He was so anxious for a Garnet victory that he had to retreat three times to his supply room refuge in order to recuperate from the intense excitement.

Gene Zelch

JV's Beat Brunswick; Lose Opener To Maine

The Bates jayvees defeated Brunswick High 50-39 in a sloppy, played game Saturday night. Although Coach Petro used three complete teams against the high schoolers, none of them were able to build up much of a lead. Finally, in the last quarter, Petro found a combination that clicked.

With "Ace" Bailey and "Whitey" Jenkins on the shooting end, and Cronan, Larrabee, and Tibbets feeding them, the Garnet Juniors caught fire and won the game going away. As in the first jayvee game "Ace" Bailey was high scorer, the tricky forward dropping in 16 points.

The Bates jayvees lost their first game of the season to the bigger, faster Maine Annex Team of Brunswick Wednesday evening at the Alumni gym. The jayvees played hard, but they were unable to keep up with the fast pace of the Maine squad. The game was fast and exciting as both teams bombarded the hoop constantly with shots, but Maine's height advantage gave them a decided edge. "Ace" Bailey was the star of the show as he dropped in 25 points for Bates. "Whitey" Jenkins also played well in the forecourt, while Bob Strong did a yeoman job on defense.

Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

We are starting this column this week as a new idea. Its continuance will depend on how the readers of the STUDENT receive it. We will attempt mainly to cover the happenings of the basketball team, comments and opinions on the members, games and the general basketball situation.

The first two games proved one main point. The team is not ready for competition. The football season, extended as it was, has hindered the development of the team into a cohesive smooth-working unit, something the fast break needs to click. Coach Petro has done as well as he can in a difficult situation. He was forced to leave practices to Mr. Mansfield just when the men were beginning to catch onto his style of play. Star players like Angelosante, Joyce, Larochelle, Scott, and Howlett have been away from the most important practices, those in which scrimmages and plays were covered. They are therefore still unfamiliar with many of the finer points of the fast break and are not in condition to keep up the continuous running that a system of this type calls for. Under conditions like this the fine abilities of the players themselves and the advantages of using the fast break are the only reasons Bates has won the first two games. A team using the orthodox type of play and in the condition of our squad would surely have lost both games. This speaks well for Petro's system and the players themselves.

One of the chief factors contributing to their first two wins has been their ability to force their opponents to play their type of ball, at which the Bobcats are naturally more proficient. Maine is also a fast break team, however, and although the game will have been played when this column appears, at this writing, it looks as though Bates will have to go some to overcome the Orono quintet.

Coach Petro is at a disadvantage even now in training the team. With thirty men on the squad it is hard for him to keep track of everyone and give special instruction to those who need it. It is obvious that he needs an assistant if he is to train men for future years. He will be at a disadvantage until he gets one. That condition of the gym is also a handicap. With the stands set up only two baskets can be used. The existence of thirty men who need continual

scrimmage to get into shape creates quite a problem because there is room for only ten men to practice plays or scrimmage at one time. The team won't get into shape under conditions like this unless Petro employs double practice, that is, drilling the varsity in the afternoon and the jayvee at night. Under the present system the jayvee (varsity men in the future) get little actual practice, something they need even more than the varsity.

It is a good idea for the college to think of enlarging the gym in the future by removing the wall facing the athletic field and placing permanent stands there. In this way there will be no need for stands which decrease the size of the playing area. More men will be able to practice at once.

One immediate solution is use of the Armory. By using the Armory and the gym the whole squad can get in the drilling it needs. Games which are expected to draw big crowds should be played in the Armory in order to accommodate them. Also practice in the Armory will accustom the team to playing on large courts like the one at Maine.

The squad is gravely in need of practice, and practice, and still more practice if they are to play ball as they should. Some way must be worked out to see that the team gets that practice and it must be worked out now if the squad is to become the smooth-working outfit it will have to be to turn in a winning season.

Preliminary Relays Condition Track Team

The track team is now progressing with its annual Christmas relays held to give needed experience to the squad. Formerly pretty much an inter-dorm meet, this year the races are being run on an informal basis, although class lines have been preserved as much as possible.

On Monday a sophomore class team, composed of Horne, Grigley, Howard, and French won the one lap relay handily beating a combination team composed of Millett, Tibury, Dyer, and Cates. Nelson Horne won the 300 yard run with a time of 36.9 sec. Howard was 2nd, French 3rd, and Cates 4th.

Tuesday the 440 yard run, broad jump, and 40 yard dash were held. Today will be the mile run and Thursday the 880 yard distance will be covered.

J. Dyer '47.

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North, Roger Bill J.B. Stand At 1,000

Roger Bill ran rampant over a lackadaisical Middle five Monday night to win their second intramural contest by the top-heavy score of 101-52. Bob Vail and Art Hansen led the winners' scoring, Vail canning 32 points to edge Hansen's '28. Using a superb passing offensive, Roger Bill's five never left the issue in doubt leading 52-21 at the half.

Baird and Stone led the cellar-dwellers' scoring with 19 and 15 points respectively.

In a well administrated and well officiated double-header Wednesday afternoon, South beat Off-Campus in a closely contested game while John Bertram took the measure of a team of individual stars from Middle.

Chalmers, Freeman and Wally Johnson took offensive honors for South while Big Bill Chamberlain racked up nineteen points for the losers. Merritt, Smiley, and John Driscoll also showed up well for the town team.

In the J.B.-Middle tilt Art Bradbury played good defensive ball but established himself as the league's leading and only bad man by being tossed out on fouls in the fourth period by capable referees Vail and Flanagan. Cates, Connors, and Tillson did nobly for J. B., while everyone and his brother tossed the ball in the general direction of the basket for Middle. From this corner, supported by the evidence that Middle's befuddled bookworms couldn't even floor a team against North on Friday evening it would seem that Middle's only recourse would be to toss in the towel.

The only explanation coming forth from one of Middle's erudite spokesmen was that the scholars were getting far too many A's.

A well organized Roger Bill basketball five led by high-scoring Bob Vail out-scored a good South team Tuesday evening. The contest was spirited all the way with the forward line of freshman Johnson and Chalmers keeping the South team within a few points of the Roger Bill team throughout the contest. From all appearances, the team to watch in this round will be the Roger Bill outfit, who looked particularly good offensively and defensively in their intramural opener.

INTRAMURAL LEAGUE			
STANDING			
	Won	Lost	P. C.
North	2	0	1.000
Roger Bill	2	0	1.000
J. Bertram	1	0	1.000
South	2	1	.667
Off-Campus	0	2	.000
Middle	0	4	.000

LEADING SCORERS			
	No. Games	Points	Ave Pts Game
Vail (RB)	2	53	26.5
Hansen A. (RB)	2	40	20.0
Stone (M)	3	51	17.0
W. Johnson (So)	3	45	15.0
Chalmers (So)	3	42	14.0
Freeman (So)	3	37	12.33
Stern	2	22	11.0
Driscoll (O-C)	2	22	11.0
High Scorers in Single Game:			
Vail, 32; A. Hansen, 28;			
A. C. Stone, 25			
High Scorer Team in Single Game			
Roger Williams, 101			

Colby Game

By Art Hutchinson

The Bates hoopers edged out a 64 to 61 win over the stubborn Colby Mule in a rough free-for-all, in the Alumni Gym Saturday night. The Garnet quintet started slowly but picked up momentum and establishing a 10 point lead at half-time. Colby whittled the Bates lead in a rough second half, but a fine display of ball handling by Bates froze the ball in the last minutes and enabled Bates to win.

Neither team could find the hoop consistently at the beginning, but Bates led by Burt Hammond outscored Colby 13 to 2 in the last four minutes of the first half and established a 43-33 lead at half time.

The second half started with each team playing cautiously, but it soon developed into a miniature football game. Point by point Colby cut the Bates lead, but Russ Burns' shooting and good defensive play by Barry, Angelosante, and Scott, kept Bates in the lead. Colby threatened with about 4 minutes to go in the game, but clever ball handling kept the ball in Bates hands except for one last flurry of unsuccessful Colby shots.

Hammond and Burns with 16 points each, were high scorers for Bates, while Bill Simpson and Rea Barry added 13 apiece to the cause.

Bowdoin Game

Led by big Bill Simpson, who scored 29 points, Bates' Bobcats edged out Bowdoin in the final seconds of a thrilling see-saw, high scoring contest, 67-65, Wednesday evening in the Alumni Gym.

Trailing for a large part of the second half, Bates finally got hot and with ten minutes to go tallied 19 to the visitors' 6 to overcome nine-point deficit and take the lead, 62-58 with five minutes remaining. But just when it appeared that the quintet had the game sewed up, Bowdoin tightened and pulled back into the lead, 65-64, in an exciting three minutes as the Bates rooters ever hope to see again. With 90 seconds left Russ Burns knotted the count with a foul shot and after a hectic 60 seconds dropped in a lay-up to give the Bobcats the winning margin.

The first half saw the home team assume the lead and hold a four or five point advantage until the final minutes, when Bowdoin applied the pressure and forged ahead to come out on top at the half's end, 33-32. As the second half began the losers quickly widened the margin between the teams, so that they had a 52-43 lead at the ten minute mark. Then the Bobcats suddenly caught fire and went on to take the contest.

Bill Simpson, who sparked the team to victory, set a new Maine Conference record for points scored in one game with his 29. He was the outstanding player on the court. Bowdoin didn't have a man to stop him and his work under the backboards and fine ball handling contributed greatly to the victory. He showed that he should be the player to watch in future games.

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Economics Don't Mix With Pastoral Scenes

(Continued from page two)

outsider, suggests more a running review of the week than a significant contribution to the Committee "functioning". Noisily quiet, the participation in the impromptu convocation interests at least eight people. It proposes a contagious idea to six of them; and they, too, are off on spirited gab sessions.

Not infrequently, these tete-a-tetes involve assorted sexes, the presence room being a favored rendezvous fully as popular as Boyer's Casbar. One doesn't have to look up to be fully abreast of the program of procedure. For a half-hour "warming up" period, in which knowing smiles, winks, and hand slaps are exchanged behind a protective screen, "he" recovers his legs which have strayed to the far end of the table, pulls himself to full attention, and then bends neatly to crawling position on top of the table before "her". There is a short episode of stage-whisper-giggle, a scrape of chair providing final punctuation, and the two slide into their coats and are off. The opened door letting in gay and carefree laughter of carefree youth. During the lull, the text, John's Medieval Economics, holds attention rather admirably; and occasionally lift my head, in conversation with fifty other heads, as a step or a prolonged scuff proceeds with increasing crescendo from the front door to the study.

I only occasionally look up, too, to note two of the jaunty pair set slumped in blissful repose and one fellow, reeling dazed, clutching his text at which he is glassily staring as though it were a last hope before he, too, succumbs to Puck's position in the land of Morpheus. It evidently has raining out because several have just entered are emerging from yellow slicker cocoons into sturdy Arctic boots. One lass drops into a chair, hesitates cautiously about, and evily lacking a Kleenex, surreptitiously dries her spectacles on the cuff of her petticoat. She settles to study after this operation, so do I too—and then, it happens. A minor atomic explosion occurs and grinds upon the ear! It is all too used to the steady hum of chewing gum, but the

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Former Professor Praises Debaters

Denham Sutcliffe, a Bates Rhodes scholar of years past and a former Bates instructor of English, now at Kenyon College, Ohio, sent a note of congratulations to Dunn and Temple. He congratulated our international debaters on their fine trip and sent a clipping from the Oxford "Isis", the Oxford university paper. The clipping was an account of the Bates-Oxford debate in November and made some very frank comments on the debaters of the evening and the speakers from the floor. The general comments on the Bates debaters can be summed up by saying: They were very well prepared, showed good ability in repartee and seemed "at home" on the platform.

Annual Bible Reading Contest Starts Today

The annual Bible reading contest is being directed by Miss Schaeffer this year. Lila Kumpunen will preside, and the judges are Dr. Zerby, Dr. Vernon, and Miss Nellie Mae Lange '25. Due to the large number of contestants, a preliminary tryout is being held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel. The contest is sponsored by the Willis Fund, which offers two prizes, one of \$12.50 and one of \$7.50. Those trying out are: Robert Alward, Donald Cobb, Marcia Dwinell, Robert Hobbs, Joyce Lord, Walter Meserve, Sam Poor, Albert St. Denis, Vivienne Sikora, Elbert Smith, and Joyce Streeter.

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Classroom Quips

The classroom seems to be the inevitable place for the prize wise cracks and practical jokes of the year. Witness a remark that issued from class. It seems that one classical author waxed eloquent on the subject of the ten different types of women. His tenth woman was wise, loving, generous, affectionate, etc. From the back row, came a voice, "Rather an extinct species, wouldn't you say?"

This same class seems to have found the old adage, "an apple for the teacher", is still valid. One hour written brought a deluge that would have filled any respectable orchard. No comment on the grades received.

Spanish class seems to collect its share, too. As one hour written was getting under way, one eager student asked the professor if additional work should be done on each sentence beyond that he had requested. The professor looked slightly stunned for a minute, but quickly came back with the remark, "There's one in every class".

Dr. Wright dismissed his English class one day, by strolling into the room as the students assembled, and commenting coolly, "Well, I'm going to take the train to Portland in twenty minutes."

Lambda Alpha Holds Christmas Party Thurs

Lambda Alpha the town girls' organization on campus, will hold its annual Christmas party in the Town Girls' room on Thursday evening, December 19, from 5:30 until 7:30. The party is in addition to the regular monthly supper meeting of the group.

The committee in charge of the affair will be headed by Frances Briggs, chairman, assisted by Joyce Hawkins, Alice Hammond, Ann Small, and Geraldine Moulton. Miss Marjorie Buck of the Library staff will be a guest and other guests may be invited by the members.

The program for the evening will consist of carol singing, a Christmas tree and presents, and refreshments. Santa Claus will be among those present in order to distribute gifts to all. Ann Small will be in charge of arrangements for getting the tree and decorating it, and Alice Hammond will arrange the drawing of names for presents.

Scram!" Prof. Wilkins was quite pleased recently to find that some of his students were very upset to learn that one member of the Differential Equation's class had actually cut class just to get married.

Ski Team Forms, Elects Officers

Bates' first post-war skiing team started pre-season limbering up practice in the cage Friday afternoon.

Fred Jones and Bob Vernon have been elected co-captains by the twenty-five men who signed up for the team. Phil Isaacson will be manager.

Although the dates are tentative, meets will be held with Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine. The Athletic Department is not prepared to disclose the other meets on the schedule as yet.

The first practice found four former Bates skiers returning to form the nucleus of what promises to be one of the best balanced teams for several seasons.

Bickford Sylvester

Prexy Announces
(Continued from page one)
of the apartments which inspection will prove.

Rumors have also been in circulation, that the trip to Toledo was made merely for the sake of the money involved. The president denied this, pointing out that the expenses involved, with some bills still outstanding, very nearly equals the money received for the game.

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Little Theatre Presents One-Act Plays Announces Cast Of "A Bell For Adano"

Ploener Plays Lead In Feb. Production

A part of the cast of the forthcoming production, "A Bell for Adano", was announced recently by Miss Schaeffer. The lead, Major Jopollo, will be played by Arthur Ploener, who was seen recently as Herman Glogauer, Hollywood producer in "Once in a Lifetime". Other major roles include Floyd Smiley as Barth, seen last year as Eliza Doolittle's father in "Pygmalion", Norman Card, the fiery director, Kemmerling, of "Once in a Lifetime", as Purvis, Joyce Lord, the columnist, and Albert St. Denis, the playwright of that production, as Tina and Zito, and Stephen Bartlett, a newcomer to the Little Theatre, as Tomasino the fisherman.

Student assistant directors are William Senseny and Florence Furley. Both are familiar faces in the Little Theatre as Bill took the part of nut-cracking George in "Once in a Lifetime" and Furf is a co-director of one of the one-act plays scheduled to go on the boards this week. The set design is by Jacqueline Keyes, winner of the set design contest sponsored by the Robinson Players.

Prexy Speaks Before Canadian Retail Fed.

Speaking at the luncheon meeting of the fifth annual conference of the Canadian Retail Federation on Jan. 13, Pres. Phillips took a conservative outlook on the trend of retail sales for the next several months. Specifically, he pointed to the great increase in retail trade which has taken place since 1939 and indicated that the sales peak may have been reached during 1946. The title of his subject was "A Preview of Tomorrow's Retailing".

In a panel discussion at the afternoon session of the conference, Dr. Phillips spoke on the subject of "Rent Factors Affecting the Future of Retailing". From an analysis of real estate trends as related to retailing, he concluded: "Under boom-time conditions retailers are beginning to repeat some of the mistakes they made during the 1920's. The retailer should keep his cash position strong so that his financial structure is able to stand the strain of falling sales — a period which also is inevitable. Those retailers who now are not so fortified will learn over again — and in the same hard way — the lessons already given retailers in the years after 1929."

Carnival Will Carry Theme Of Gay Nineties In Four-Day Events

Under the theme of "Gay Nineties", Carnival week end gives all appearances of being the biggest event Bates has seen in many a year. The Carnival which is sponsored by Outing Club is under the direction of Barbara Beattie and Wes Baker.

Activities will start at Chase Hall Thursday night, February 6, with a square dance followed by regular dancing. Alice Webber and Veronica Vogelsanger are in charge.

Friday afternoon a ski meet and ski relays for girls will be held at Sabattus at 2:00 o'clock. Skiing events are under the direction of Fred Jones, Ellie Wahn, and Marcia Wiswell. This same night at 7:30 we will have the traditional crowning of the queen and the skating exhibition directed by Brig Swane and Lois Foster. This is followed by an all-college skate arranged by Wallace Johnson.

Joan Greenberg and Edward Wild are in charge of "Open House" at Chase Hall. Music will be provided for all who want to dance. At 10:00 the song contest will begin. This is under the direction of JoAnn Williams and Eleanor Daley.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 15—
Basketball game at Bowdoin.
Sophomore Prize Debate,
Chase Hall Radio Room,
7-9:30.

Thursday, Jan. 16—
Robinson Players, three one-act plays, Little Theatre,
8:15.

Friday, Jan. 17—
Robinson Players, three one-act plays, Little Theatre,
8:15.
Lecture on Christian Science,
Chapel, 7:30-9:30.

Saturday, Jan. 18—
Robinson Players, three one-act plays, Little Theatre,
8:15.
Basketball game at Colby.
Track meet with Northeastern and University of New Hampshire, here.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—
Basketball game with Maine, here.

Dr. Phillips Entertains Vets And Their Wives

Next Sunday, January 19, President and Mrs. Phillips will entertain the veteran students and their wives at an informal tea at 4:30 p. m.

This year Prexy's teas have been scheduled differently. Students are now being entertained according to states or functions, whereas in former years the teas have been scheduled according to dormitories. Students representing many of the states and sons and daughters of alumni have already been received at the president's home this year.



Scene from "Riders to the Sea"

Rise Stevens Stars In Concert Thursday Night

Delegates Tell CA Of Illinois Conference

The five Bates delegates to the recent conference of the National Assembly of Christian Associations at the University of Illinois told last Sunday night of their experiences during the eight days of discussions in Urbana, Ill. They spoke before a fireside meeting of the Christian Association commissions in Chase Hall.

The Bates delegates to the conference, which lasted from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3, were Robert Alvard, Robert Donnet, Miss Luella Flett, Miss Lois Montgomery and Miss Lois Youngs.

Group singing proved to be an addition feature of the evening.

Veterans Move Into Second Housing Unit

Bardwell House was opened immediately after the Christmas recess.

Those who will live there are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tooker, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Boothby, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grosse, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph La-rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. Orwell Tousey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petro, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Jascha French, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Stage.

Dr. Peter Bertocci Speaks At UB Church

An item of interest to upperclassmen, will be Dr. Peter Bertocci's talk at the United Baptist Church on Tuesday evening at 7:30. Dr. Bertocci was formerly a professor of psychology here at Bates, and is now at Boston University. Dr. Painter will lead the worship service, which will be followed by a social period. Dr. Bertocci's talk is called "Fit for Sacrifice".

Prof. Quimby Receives D.S.R. Vice-Presidency

Professor Brooks Quimby has been appointed to one of the positions of National Vice-President of Delta Sigma Rho. He will take the place of Lilian Bean, Bates '35, who has left college work for Red Cross activities.

Rise Stevens, mezzo-soprano of opera, concert and screen fame, will be the star of the Community Concert program tomorrow night at the Armory.

Miss Stevens made her New York debut at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1938. In years previous to that she studied at home and abroad. She sang at the Prague Opera House, Vienna, Cairo, and Buenos Aires.

For this concert, Robert Payson Hill will play the accompaniment and will also be heard in a group of solos.

The entire program is as follows:

- I
Where'er You Walk, from "Serenade" Handel
Hilf! Hilf!, from "The Maid of the Mill" Arnold
Habanera, from "Carmen" Bizet
- II
Van Ewiger Liche Brahms
Standchen Brahms
Und Willst du Deinen Liebsten, Wolf
Mausfallenspruchlein Wolf
Zueignung Strauss
- III
Man Coeur s' Quince ta Voix, from "Samson and Delila" Saint-Saens
IV Piano Group
Intermezzo in A minor Brahms
Intermezzo in B flat minor, Brahms
Capuccio Opus 2, No. 4 Dahnay
Mr. Hill
Pilgrims Song Tschaiakowsky
Conversation Weinburger
Olympia Weinburger
Tune Thy Fiddle, Gypsy Dvorak
In the Silence of the Night, Rachmaninoff
Moving In The Dew Butterworth
Little Jack Horner (with apologies to Handel) Diack
Command Kingsford
The concert will start at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. R. L. Zerby Attends Conference In Boston

Dr. Rayborn Zerby, head of the Religion and Philosophy department, is attending the annual meeting of the National Committee on Christian Higher Education and the Council of Church Boards of Education. The meeting is being held in Boston from January 13 to January 17. The theme of the conference is "Christian Education in an Atomic Age".

Tomorrow night Dr. Zerby will speak before the Association of Northern Baptist Educational Institutions. His subject is "A Campus Christian Education Program".

On Friday he will direct a panel discussion before the Council of Church Boards of Education on "What the Church Should do in Education Through Professors."

Student Productions Open Tomorrow Night

Coming as a highly anticipated interlude between two major dramatic productions, the student-directed group of three one-act plays will be presented January 16, 17, and 18 in the Little Theatre. The one-act dramas are constructive projects of the Play Production students, who have chosen their own plays, casts, and assistant directors as part of a class assignment. All actions, effects, and blocking have been formulated by the students themselves, with Miss Schaeffer acting as general supervisor. The program not only offers varied and valuable experience to those participating, but also affords the student body an opportunity to see three great plays for the price of one.

Bates-On-The-Air

When Bates-on-the-Air comes over WGAN Tuesday afternoon, January 14, it will be heard at 3:15 instead of the previous 4:45 time. Barbara Morris will be the producer, Howe Morris the technician, and George Gambol the announcer for this week's program which will consist of original poetry by members of the Spofford Club. The selections to be given are all results of recent travel experiences by their authors. Poems of the following people will be heard: James Facos (read by Bert Smith), Nancy Prouty (read by Emilie Stelhi), John Ackerman (read by Ed Glanz), and Maurice Flagg (read by Jim Dempsey). Everett Brenner will supply musical background throughout the entire program.

Wednesday, January 15, at 4:00 p. m. over WCOU and WFAU a program of interesting "library lights"—phases of Coram Library and its various collections—will be heard. Lois Youngs, as mistress of ceremonies, will interview Miss Mabel Eaton, librarian. Vivienne Sikora will be the technician.

Bates Girls Pose For Sport Movies

Sixteen coeds became models for the newsreels Sunday, when cameramen from M.G.M., Fox, and Paramount took a group to Poland Spring for pictures of skiing, skating, and winter fun. The girls were offered the use of all the facilities there, while the cameramen took fashion shots, stills, action movies, indoors and out.

The girls who took the trip were Arlene Crosson, JoAnn Williams, Lois Foster, Shirley Mann, Barbara Bartlett, Barbara Beattie, Phyllis Burke, Louella Flett, Lydia Fox, Judy Hawkins, Mildred Mateer, Elizabeth May, Mary Meyer, Anna Smith, Sondra Speer, Barbara Stebbins, Marcia Wiswall, and Eleanor Wahn.

Richard And Glanz Debate Holy Cross At Cushing Academy Clinic

Cushing Academy at Ashburnham, Mass., whose principal is Clarence B. Quimby '10, held its annual debate clinic for high schools. The main feature on the program was the debate between Bates and Holy Cross. It was a non-decision debate and Clarence Quimby acted as critic. Madeleine Richard and Edward Glanz debated the negative for Bates and John Buckley and Austin Keane upheld the affirmative for Holy Cross.

In the afternoon, the extemp speaking contest was won by a Northampton boy, John Bowdoin, whose coach was Mark Rand '28. Mr. Rand gave a talk on "Good

The first play, John Millington Synge's "Riders to the Sea", is an old Irish folk tale that catches the "spirit of the tragic Aran Islands". Although the setting is strongly localized, Synge has managed to transform a merely local catastrophe into an event universal in appeal. He does this through the prevalent theme of man's helplessness before the power of the sea and creates one of the most poignant one-act plays ever written.

Directed by Florence Furley and Howe Morris, its cast includes Barbara Morris, Jane Richter, Mary Meyer, James Dempsey, Austin Jones, Marjorie Dagget, June Wiley, Vesta Starret, Florence Lindquist, Maxine Hammer, and Dorothy Fitzgerald.

The moving pathos and strong emotional pull of "Riders to the Sea" form a strong contrast to the intellectual appeal of the next production, Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Aria da Capo". Performed against a musical background, the play, a powerful satire on war, involves the traditional Pierrot and Columbine toy-dancer characters, as well as Cothernus, the Masque of Tragedy, and Corydon and Thyrsis, a quarrelling shepherd and shepherdess. To describe the action and story here would detract in some measure from the performance itself. However, it is important to note that the satire is accomplished by ending the play, during the course of which two characters are slain because of their mutual mistrust, with the same light touch that characterizes its beginning, thus showing the transiency of even fatal conflict. "Aria da Capo", the Italian translation of which explains its mode of action, is directed by Joe Meserve, and starts Al St. Denis and Joyce Lord as Pierrot and Columbine respectively, Bill Senseny as the Masque of Tragedy, and Robert Hobbs and Muriel Stewart as the shepherd and shepherdess.

Combining the appeal to both the heart and the head is the last drama, an excerpt from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland", which has been entitled "Mary and Elizabeth". The scene to be performed presents Elizabeth and Mary in the cell where the latter has been imprisoned by order of the former. The manner in which fiery Elizabeth meets her match in the unconquered spirit of the prisoner whose (Continued on page four)

Debating" and Professor Brooks Quimby gave a talk on "How to Prepare for a Debate". There were one hundred and eighty-five people present and twelve other schools: Northampton, Gloucester, Concord, Fitchburg, Watertown, South Hadley High Schools, St. Bernard, Mt. Herman, Huntington Schools, Milton Academy, Worcester State Teachers College, and Mass State College at Fort Devens.

The clinic, Cushing's fifth, was well publicized, well attended, and very successful due to the special efforts of Clarence B. Quimby of Cushing.

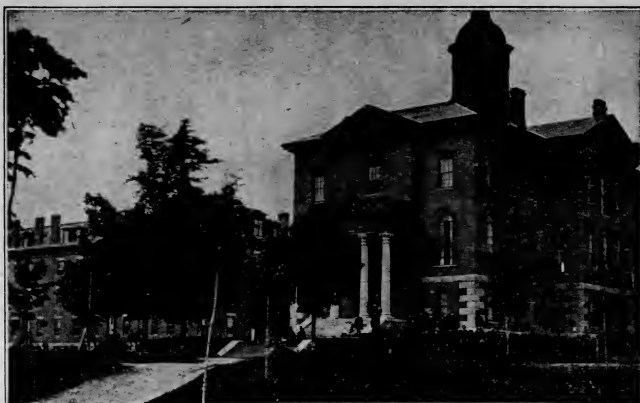
The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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The Campus in 1880

Fifty Years Ago At Bates -- Our Predecessors Had Fun, Too

With this year's Winter Carnival stressing the theme of the Gay Nineties, let us delve back into the past and see what was happening at Academie Batesina in those days.

The Bates STUDENT of these days reveals that the eds and coeds of that era had their fun as much as we of the time of Toledo and the "Hobby Shoppe". In fact, they enjoyed many privileges which would make most present day students envious. One of the 1893 issues states that the college observed Labor day by a suspension of all classes. Those lucky people! Then, the younger coeds must have been supremely thrilled when, on February 29, 1892, we find that "according to the leap-year custom, several lady members of the freshman class entertained". In 1893, the sophomores outdid themselves by giving a rousing reception and bestowed upon those matriculants a little intellectual treatment. The program of the evening consisted of music furnished by a male quartette, an address of welcome, a reading, and a declamation. See what you're missing now, you ill-fated frosh!

The members of the 1890's were no slouches when it came to athletics. Tennis figured prominently in their physical training and Bates participated in many an intercollegiate match. The baseball team was quite in evidence also. The bound volumes of early STUDENT numbers (which repose locked out of your reach in a glass cabinet on the

first floor, Coram) had, among various photographs, a startling picture of a Bates nine. In the right hand corner, assuming a ministerial pose, appeared the manager, arrayed in tall silk hat and long black coat. Members of the team gazed solemnly into space to the right or left, some rested, with their elbows as props, on the shoulders of fellow teammates and other slumped comfortably on the ground. High black shoes graced the feet of the nine and they also wore "becoming" long-sleeved black shirts.

Our distant predecessors were most certainly not lacking in a sense of humor. In the column headed "Locals" appeared many evidences of wit. To quote a few interesting comments, here's one which should appeal to the sympathies of the faculty.

"It would be a great favor to the faculty if a few of the students who 'have arrived' but 'are not yet back' would make themselves manifest at recitation."

What kind of shenanigans are those, pray tell?

Here is a problem which someone voiced thus: "Are all of our singers out of town? A little music would be a pleasing addition to the chapel exercises."

The upperclassmen had their pet peeves about freshmen it would seem. As someone put it, "it makes us so tired to see so many freshmen

with whiskers". I wonder if they had difficulty in telling the profs from the students in that day?

Apparently 1891 was a year in which Bates was busily assimilating modern inventions into its midst. This strange inquiry popped up among the "College Notes": "Who lighted the electricity with a match?" According to another item, "Work on the baths in the gym is being pushed and Bates will soon be equipped with first class bathing apparatus."

It seems that the scholastic efforts of the 1890 students included languages and religion in one double dose. "The juniors are reading from the New Testament in German and the sophomores from the same in French, once a week"

Nothing terrifically exciting went on in the social realm during the nineties if one can judge from the tenor of some of these items. Instead of occupying themselves at bridge in the smoking rooms (oh unheard of dens of iniquity) the coeds belonged to the "Fortnightly Club" which met at President Cheney's house, with Mrs. Cheney presiding. The topic of these discussions concerned "social aspects of the campus". Poor mistreated females, with not even a Winter Carnival to look forward to.

The moral of this discourse is, if things seem unbearable now, in the '40's, there's nothing you can do about it. You were born 50 years too late! (By Edith Routier '49.

Registration Confusion . . .

During the recent registration period, many of the upperclassmen were aware of a great deal of confusion in regard to electing courses. Most of the advisors were quite ready to offer suggestions as to the courses the students would enjoy and find useful, but few of them knew what was going on in other departments as to future plans.

For instance, one Senior girl wished to take four Education courses, in order to be certified for a teaching certificate. The four courses offered here are 351, 352, 443, 446. She had taken 352 and 443. This Fall her advisor suggested that she take 446, which she did. Course 351 is not offered next semester, which means that any chance to get a teaching certificate while she is in school is gone. She will have to take graduate work. If her advisor had known this, her schedule could have been arranged correctly this Fall.

Often two courses are offered at the same time, both of which a student may wish to take before he graduates. If he elects one, and then the other is not offered again, he has missed his chance, and will undoubtedly never take the course after his commencement.

Perhaps a year's schedule of classes is not laid out in advance, but if the various departments could cooperate in letting other advisors know approximately what they were planning to offer, a much larger percentage of the students could include all the courses which they wish to take, and many headaches would be saved.

Janice Prince '47.

One Week Notice . . .

If rules are made for a purpose and "intent" is nine-tenths of the law, what about professors who circumnavigate the "one week's advance notice before an hour written" rule? One of the most familiar ways of getting around this rule is to call a forty or fifty minute quiz with only a day or two's notice. Usually the quiz covers as much material as an hour written and students need as much time to prepare for such a quiz as for a regular written. The purpose of "one week's advance notice" is to give the student ample opportunity for completing and reviewing his assignments. Such time is much needed since it is physically impossible, in a Liberal Arts College, to keep caught up in all the assignments in all courses simultaneously. If, however, professors would abide by the unwritten rule of only giving two hours of outside work for every hour of class then it might be possible for students to keep up with their work. But since most professors feel they must give longer assignments to cover the required amount of material, then they should give the students at least a week, if not longer to prepare, for any important test whether it be called a quiz or an hour written. If they do not do this, then they are not being fair to the students or their own class averages. Is the purpose of education to pour and cram knowledge into the students' heads?

Jean Harrington '46.

Gay Nineties At Bates

Carnival directors Barbara Beatie and Wesley Baker have plans well under way for this year's Winter Carnival. An attempt will be made to carry this theme of the Gay Nineties into all the events. The dorms will be asked to keep their snow sculpture in line with the theme, and perhaps even to work some of the atmosphere of the old days into their songs for the song contest which is being held again this year.

The skating review will be complete with costumes and music of the Nineties, and the decorations

of the Semi-formal Saturday evening will follow through.

"Pop" Gould

Chapel Monday morning proved to be as entertaining and interesting as any yet present this year. Professor Emeritus, R. R. N. "Pop" Gould presented a linguistic picture of Bates in 1912 and now which proved extremely humorous. At one point in "discussing the reception room facilities, he "stopped the show" with "the booths had ten inch windows so that the chaperons could look-in on the couples. A less spontaneous, but as fully sustained applause greeted his

comments on a Dean. Although unknown to all except the veterans, he quickly endeared himself to all the students with his easy, friendly manner and his student's understanding of college life.

Poland Spring Pix

Kenneth Connor, manager of the Empire Theatre at Lewiston, has promised to notify the campus through Mrs. Tooker of the News Bureau, when the pictures of the co-eds at Poland Springs will be shown at that theatre. It is also hoped that colored slides taken that day will be available for showing on campus.

Spot Lightning

REGISTRATION BLUES

English, Psych, or Education
Cause my mind much undulation.
Why, in the name of all creation,
Need I study such conglomeration?

I've got the registration blues
From my hat down to my shoes.
These requirements make me ache.
I still don't know what I ought to take.

First I thought I'd be BS.
My adviser wouldn't acquiesce.
Next I thought Philosophy
Might be the perfect course for me.
But there's a major offered there.
Again my plans took to the air!

"State your major!
Your career sequence too!
Then we can plan
Your life for you!"

I've got the registration blues
From my hat down to my shoes.
Just what is the final implication
Of being a guy with an education?
Is it worth the big frustration
Of fighting out this registration?

I understand that the BS faculty
even has heaven planned out for
you math students. Heaven is going
to be the place where you can
sit at infinity and watch all the
parallel lines intersect!

Suggestion to the Campus Service
Commission: Could you put
some pictures in the infirmary
that don't have angels in them? I
know its a charitable thought, but
do we have to die now?

In one of Mr. Mansfield psych
classes, the question of why do we
laugh was brought up. To illustrate
a point, Mr. Mansfield told a joke
and then said to one of the students,
"Why did you laugh then?" "I
felt obligated," was the snappy answer.

The day had arrived when one of
Mr. LeMasters' classes was to
hand in book reviews. "If you don't
have the papers now," said Mr.
LeMasters, "hand them in next
time. I can't stop to hear all the
excuses, interesting as they may
be from a literary angle."

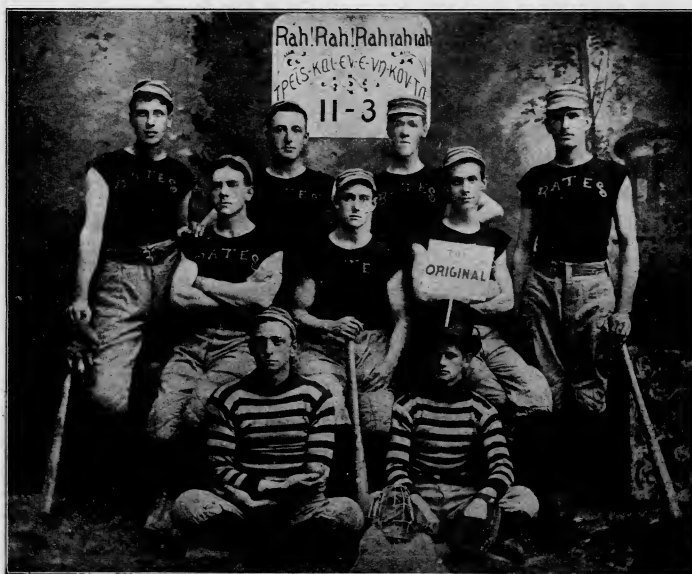
The faculty
Is usually
Completely in the know,
When it comes to those subver-
sive trends,
That students sometimes show.

But one thing has missed the
steering hand
Of their maternity.
I know they'd squelch it, if they
knew,
The fellow's new fraternity!

It's somehow different from Phi
Sig,
Or Beta Theta Pi.
This one, I've heard, is to be
called
I Felta Nu Thi!

Research Librarians Have Their Troubles

Troubles? We've all got them.
We're existing at Bates. Librarians? Well, you might have a point, but they go home every night and just rest--rest, isn't that a wonderful word! Yeah, sometimes they go on the night shift too--but what a comparison. Think of poor me doing morning, noon and--and, mind you--night shift. Boy, I got more troubles! So what, sometimes the professors ask me stupid questions and I got to answer them too. Let me tell you, just the other day . . . oh, heck, where's my ski boots, I'm getting out of this educational atmosphere. Sure, maybe the librarians can't go skiing when they don't have as much on their minds as I do. Say, what are you trying to do. Give me a sob story? Okay, okay . . . I'll sit down and listen. Questions on the history of the school and the buildings? You mean, somebody wants to know those things? Okay, I'll shut up--go ahead. Well, if you've got questions about the bills in Congress and who wrote the sentence of the poem you copied somewhere, who else but the librarians can answer them? Sure, it sounds tough but all they got to do is to go to a file and look it up somewhere. I know you have to keep account of what file has which in it. I know there's lots of files . . . what's the matter.
(Continued on page four)



A Class Baseball Team of 1893

State Series Starts Second Round Tonight

Bates Loses To Trinity In Hard Fought Game

A hard fighting Bates quintet went down to defeat before a good Trinity College outfit at Alumni gym, Saturday evening, January 11. In losing to the classy Hartford five, a team which walloped Bowdoin by 31 points, the Bates team looked much better than it did winning from Bowdoin and Colby.

Trinity started fast with Mahon, their fast right guard, dropping in 6 points before the Garnet found the range. But with Jack Joyce, "Red" Barry, and Russ Burns showing the way, Bates forged steadily ahead. Instead of trying the fast break, Bates played cautious basketball, and took their time working the ball through Trinity's shifting zone defense for sure baskets. Bates left the court at half-time with a 36-27 lead.

Bates poured it on at the beginning of the second half and at the six minute mark had a 51-38 lead. Then they got careless, and at the eleven minute mark Trinity pulled up to within one point, 51-50. At this point, two foul shots by Faber, big Trinity center, sent them ahead 52-51. Three timely baskets by the Garnet gave them a 58-55 lead at the fifteen minute mark. Trinity, as time was running out, pressed hard, managed to keep control of the ball, and won in a thrilling finish, 68-62.

Jack Joyce dropped 21 points through the meshes to capture high scoring honors of the evening. Red Barry chimed in with 16, and Russ Burns added 13 more to the Garnet cause. Bill Simpson and scrappy Dick Scott both played fine floor games and featured on the backboards.

In the JV game Portland Junior College beat the Bates Jayvees 52-38 in a game which saw-sawed along through its first half but saw Portland rapidly pull away in a fine passing attack in the second half. The Bates quintet had trouble hitting the hoops dropping only 8 out of 50 shots in the first half.

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Triangular Meet Opens Season Sat.

The Cat track team is working out daily in the cage in preparation for Bates' first meet of the year, a triangular meet with the University of New Hampshire and Northeastern, Saturday. Coach Thompson has hopes of putting up strong opposition against teams that are admittedly very powerful this season. Bates' twenty-five man squad may be at a disadvantage, however, not having practiced over the two week Christmas holiday. In addition, when Freddy Cates staggered off the indoor track last week with a broken nose injured when his spikes caught on the board edging the track and pitched him headlong onto the cinders and when Jascha French returned after the holidays with a bad back, Bates' chances suffered considerably.

The following is the tentative schedule of events:

40 yard dash—Joe Mitchell, Porter.

300 yard dash—Howard, Latogola, French, Thomas, Cox.

600 yard run—Horn, French, Howard, Thomas, Latogola, Quigley.

1000 yard run—Cates, Horn.

One mile—Cates, Mahaney.

Two mile—Dyer, Leach, Millet.

Weight men—Shea, Porter, Perham, Record.

Broad jump and high jump—Joe Mitchell, Latogola, Hugh Mitchell.

This meet will indicate Bates' potential strength against Bowdoin, Colby, Maine, and in the Boston Athletic Association meet.

The year's schedule is as follows:

Jan. 18—Northeastern and University of New Hampshire, at home.

Jan. 25—Colby at Waterville.

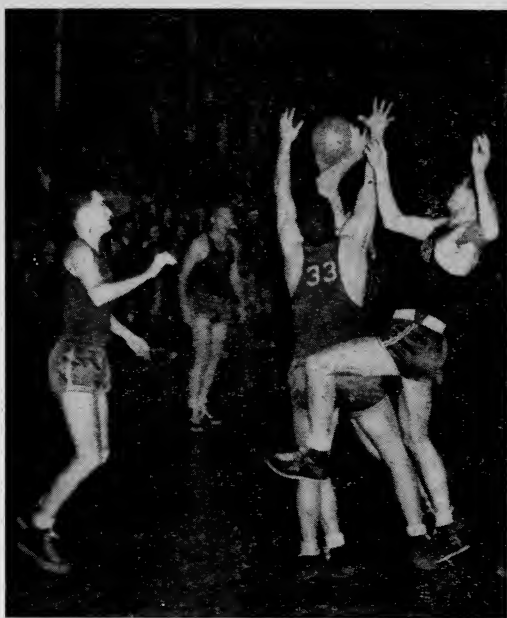
Feb. 8—BAA Relays, Boston.

Feb. 15—Maine, home.

Feb. 22—Bowdoin, Brunswick.

March 1—State Meet, Orono.

March 1—IC4A, New York.



Action Shot of the Trinity Game

Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

The Bates Bobcats came into their own in losing to Trinity Saturday night. Trinity went into the game a 20 point favorite, based on their 31 point walloping of Bowdoin.

In playing their best game of the season to date, Bates forced Trinity, a slow-playing quintet, into the fast-break and almost turned the contest into an upset. The team employed an extremely versatile attack, switching from the fast-break to a steady type of game, using well-executed plays to set up a tally whenever a quick basket did not seem impossible. Coach Petro's strategy nearly paid off. The courtment had complete control of the tempo of the game and almost had Trinity on the ropes. This style not only surprised the fans, but completely puzzled the visitors until the middle of the last half when they pulled up to make the game close, and then, in a

sudden spurt, took the win in the final two minutes.

The team's passing and shooting was smoothly executed, although at times the pace built up to such a pitch that shots and passes went wild. The men were playing aggressively and put up a continual fight for possession. They appeared to be in good shape, for only two subs entered the game. The contest certainly portends a brighter future than have the previous games.

Jack Joyce proved that he still is a top-flight player. Playing the whole game, he turned in a fine performance while dunking 32 points scoring. Jack had trouble regaining his old form at the beginning of the season. His health was not good due to the strenuous football season. So, after playing in the Bowdoin game he took a needed rest and now has come back as good as ever.

Bill Simpson has already earned a name for himself as one of the key men of the team. His brilliant passing and shooting and trojan-like work of controlling both backboards has made him feared by the opposition. (Continued on page four)

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Surprises Mark Intramural Games

By Abe Kovler

This week's intramural games were marked by two stunning upsets, as North knocked highly-favored Roger Bill from its perch 42-30 only to fall prey to a smoothly-clicking South outfit 37-27. In the North-Roger Bill game it was the strategy of "stick to your man like stink on a garbage-wagon plus Herb Livingston's close guarding and fine work off the backboards that limited the Roger Bill whirlwinds to 30 points. Mullett and Valoris tossed in 11 points each for North and were strongly supported by Reicher and Noel. Art Hanson scored 13 points for Roger Bill while Nibbs Gould sneaked in from his guard position for four lay-ups and an eight point total.

Rumor has it that the appearance of four stray lambs from an Outing Club meeting downstairs was what inspired the North club to victory; at any rate the pastoral scene was not repeated Monday night and a steadier better-integrated South outfit employing a net-like zone defense roped in some Northern fish and iced them away.

Don Chalmers with 12 markers and Jesse Castanias and Wally Johnson with seven and six points respectively starred offensively for South while Stan Freeman's close guarding throttled Herb Livingston down to three field goals.

Frank Mullett, Nick Valoris, Herb Livingston, and Ron Reacher carried North's onerous scoring burden; Ned Noel and Harry Jobrack twinkled intermittently on defense.

From here a three-way tie looks like a very logical conclusion to the first half race, but as a high-ranking officer of the Bates' Bachelor's Association said the night of the Freshman Debating "Well, the bibs are off all the boobs and anything can happen now."

W. A. A. Sponsors Inter-Dorm Tourney

WAA basketball began on January 6 along with the resumption of classes. The first two weeks will be spent in brushing up on technique and scrimmaging.

Next week the interdorm tournament will begin. Half of the dorms will belong to the Garnet team and half of the Black team. At the end of five weeks the team winning the most games in each division will play each other. The members of winning team will receive gold plated basketballs.

Schedules of the games will be posted on the two bulletin boards in Rand and on the WAA bulletin board. Games are held at 4:30 every day in Rand Gym. In order to obtain credit for basketball a girl must attend 6 out of 7 practices.

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Wednesday night sees the start of the second round in State Series basketball competition. The completion of the first round before the Christmas holiday found Maine on top with three straight wins, Bates second with two wins and a loss, Bowdoin third with a win and two losses, and Colby in the cellar, having suffered three defeats.

On Wednesday Bates goes to Brunswick to meet Bowdoin for the second time. Since Bates won the thrilling game here only 67 to 65, it looks like another close one with Bowdoin on its home court. Bowdoin's record for the season is one and four, consisting of a win over Colby and losses to Bates, Maine, Trinity, and New Hampshire.

Saturday night finds our team again playing away from home, this time at Colby. The mules have yet to win a game, but as is well known, in State Series competition past records mean little. Like Bowdoin, the Mules provided us with a thriller in the first game, which Bates won 64 to 61. Colby's three other losses have been suffered at the hands of Bowdoin, Maine, and Providence.

Next Tuesday night is the game everyone is looking forward to. Maine invades Alumni Gym! At Orono, the Bears defeated Bates 72 to 54 in a rough, hard fought game, that was actually closer than the score indicated. It was Maine's ability to sink long shots that won the game for the Bears, as the Bates defense slowed up their fast break. With Jack Joyce back in the lineup, and with Burns, Simpson, Barry, Scott, and Hammond in good condition, Bates may be able to upset Maine's appellation. Maine's record to date is four and two, with wins over Bowdoin, Colby, Bates, and North-eastern, and losses to Connecticut and Rhode Island.

—W. James.

Warm-up Ski Tourney Runs Into Many Snags

Last Friday and Saturday, a much handicapped ski team, gave an excellent account of its abilities. At the completion of the cross-country and jumping events on Friday, they held a four point lead over Bowdoin and the Brunswick extension of the U. of M. Bowdoin took the lead from the little-practised Bates Team on Saturday, but what the final score was, or is, may never be known, for the tallies were spirited away, untotaled, presumably by the Annex representatives.

This was only one of the unfortunate events that marred this warm-up meet. On Friday, the cross-country course had barely been laid out before the event began. The jumping was delayed an hour or more because the landing hill had not been prepared. The contestants were obliged to lend a hand in covering the kill with fresh snow before they could begin. Adequate measuring facilities were also non-existing as the event was to get underway.

The jinx held over to Saturday when insufficient timing arrangements caused the dropping of the downhill event.

This lack of organization in the first meet is unfortunate, as Bates (Continued on page four)

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Sophs Vie For Prizes In Debate Competition

The Sophomore Prize Debates will be held in the Radio Room, at Chase Hall, at seven o'clock tonight, Wednesday, Jan. 15. Arthur Bradbury, the president of the sophomore class, will preside.

The four girls in the Girls' Prize Debate are Evelyn Cushner and Marion Ingraham, affirmative, and Lois Montgomery and Mary Reeves negative. They will debate the question of "unlimited cuts".

The six boys participating in the men's debate will be Bill Stringfellow, Joe Dow, Ray Cloutier, affirmative, and Bob Alward, Ed Glanz, Steve Feinberg, negative. Their question will be the subject of "socialized medicine".

The judges will be Mrs. Jack Cole (Dorothy Strout '46), Professor Emeritus Fred Knapp, and Professor Emeritus R. R. N. Gould. The prizes are \$5 to each individual of the winning team and \$10 to the best individual debater. There are two sets of prizes, one for the girls' debate and one for the boys'.

Ski Team

(Continued from page three) has just acquired the services of an excellent coach and instructor. Bob Cochran was an instructor of Mountain Troops and later a member of the 10th Mountain Division along with such well known skiers as Tony Matt and Ralph Engen. Last season Bob was the ski pro at Mt. Mansfield.

Credits in the meet go to Phil Houghton who lead the field in the cross-country. Very fine performances were turned in in the other events by Bob Vernon, Fred Jones, and Dick Woodcock as did also Art Rice, Al Davis, Charlie Radcliffe, Warren Baxter, Stan Hall and Steve Bartlett.

This coming week end the team will participate in a septagonal meet at Mt. Pleasant with Dartmouth, Colby, Maine, MIT, Bowdoin, and the Brunswick Annex. We wish the team the best success and hope that the incidents which marred the first meeting are a thing of the past. Our new coach deserves all our cooperation and support.

J. Towle

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Talking Turkey

(Continued from page three) tion. He has proven himself not only a consistent scorer, but also a good team player.

Russ Burns has shown that he can be counted on as a regular scorer. He has a fast, tracky style which makes him continually dangerous. Red Barry is another consistent point-maker. His speed enables him to break loose, take a pass, and drop in none-handers from the four circle. Nick Scott's fighting play has earned him a starting berth. He has demonstrated his ability to pick rebounds off the backboards, and his bounding set up many tallies. Bert Hammond's quiet, efficient type of play is perhaps not fully appreciated by the fans. He was high scorer in the Colby game and, once his hook shots are "on", he is a constant threat. Al Angelosante has put in sterling work in his guard position under the defensive basket. He is another rebound-grabber of great proficiency.

The Bobcats have an advantage many other teams do not have. There are five steady scorers. If one is "off" the others can make up for him. Some teams depend on one or two men for most of their points, and if that one is "off" the team is lost. As the team appears now it certainly is going to give Maine a run for their money.

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TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR

William Perkins Wins Navy Citation

William Perkins, '49, of Narberth Pennsylvania was called to the Philadelphia Navy Yard by Vice Admiral J. L. Kauffman to receive a citation on last Saturday afternoon, January 11. He received the Gold Star in lieu of the Third Air Medal.

The award was made for action on July 18, 1945,—which, incidentally was the day before his birthday. Mr. Perkins was a radioman and gunner on a Navy hell-diver in a raid of the Japanese battleship Nagato, which was at the Yokosuka naval base. This ship was later patched up for use in the Bikini Atoll test of the atomic bomb.

Perkins entered Bates in the fall of 1942, and left shortly afterward for the service. He returned last February, and is now a Sophomore. His wife is the former Ruth Vosmus of Lewiston.

Research Librarians

(Continued from page two) do I look dumb? Statistics? That's my forte—forte? Or is it fortitude? Oh, well . . . look I really have to go. I'd love hearing the rest of your story but—Yes, I admit she's got a tough job. My advice to you? Never be a research librarian.

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Four Qualify For Finals In Junior-Senior Speaking

Garcelon House Opens For Vets

With the completion of Garcelon House last Friday, the Veteran housing units on campus are now all ready for occupancy.

The families who are already moving into the new building are: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Glanz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wiskup, Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chappentier, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Howe Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jonuez.

NOTICE

Moving pictures of the Toledo Glass Bowl game of December 7, will be shown for the men in Chase Hall, at 6:45 Friday evening. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

The trials for the annual Junior-Senior Prize Speaking Contest were held in the chapel on last Thursday. Judges for the try-outs were Professor Robinson, Miss Frank, and Professor Whitbeck. They selected Jane Blossom, Jean Harrington, Ted Hunter, and Joseph Cooper-Smith to be the finalists. These students will compete for the prizes of \$25 and \$15 provided by the Libby Memorial Fund. The final contest will be held in the chapel on either the 17th or the 20th of January.

One-Act Plays

(Continued from page one) body, she holds captive is expertly portrayed by the players, Vivienne Sikora and Joyce Streeter. The scene, directed by Floyd Smiley, is a fitting climax to a well-planned, highly enjoyable program.

It is not so important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important things. The monkey wears an expression of seriousness, which would do credit to any college student, but the monkey is serious because he itches.—Pres. Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago.

Athletic Staff Gains Experienced Member

On Monday, January 6, student began waxing their skis in earnest as Robert Cockrane began his duties as ski instructor and coach of the ski team. He comes to us with a wealth of experience gathered from childhood. For four years he was an active member of the Mt. Mansfield Ski Patrol, looking out for the safety of less experienced skiers. Later he instructed at the famous Sept-Rehup ski school at Mt. Mansfield. Bob is a native of Stowe, Vt., in the heart of the winter sports region. He now resides in Auburn.

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Bobcats Leap To First Place In Series; Down U. Of Maine At Alumni Gym, 68-60

Fifteen Men And Five Women Will Graduate In Mid-Year

Many ex-GI's have now resumed their studies. Through the mass of writtens, papers, senior thesis, college activities, and general fun fifteen fellows and five girls are slated to graduate come February. Despite the irregularity of schedules, these students have managed to participate in various campus activities.

Lots of the fellows found time for athletics. Arnold Card, all-around sportsman, won his letter in football, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 4. Arnie also has his numeral in track. Football managers have been Donald Cobb, 1; George Emmerling, 1, 2, 3, 4. Track has been the realm of Frank Burroughs, cross-country 1, manager 2; and of Carleton Finch, 1, 2, 3, 4 (pole vault numeral, 1).

Many went in for camps dramatic activities: Heesters, Frank Burroughs, 2; Robinson Players, Bernadine Oppen, business manager; college plays, Muriel Stewart, Howe Morris, 1, 2.

Musical organizations were popular. Louis Scolnik has been active in several bands and Frank Burroughs was a member of the Bobcats his freshman year. William Merritt has belonged to Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Choral Society, 1, 2. Pauline Tilton and Muriel Stewart have both belonged to choir throughout college. Muriel has been president of McFarland Club.

Members of other college organizations are Agnes Carter, STU DENT Staff reporter, 1, 2, 3, 4; Politics Club, 2, 3; Donald Cobb, Spoford Club, 3, 4; Pauline Tilton, Lawrence Chem, 4; Philosophy Club, 4.

George Emmerling has proctored Chase Hall for three years. Muriel Stewart was a house president for two years, house secretary for one, a member of Stu-G for three. She is a senior advisor and is class secretary.

CA Commission members are Agnes Carter, reconstruction, 1, 2, 3, 4; Donald Cobb, deputations, 2, 4; Carleton Finch community service, 2, 3, 4; Polly Tilton, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward Dunn has been prominent in debating. He has belonged to the Debating Council for four years, being president during his senior year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho. In '46, Ed made his eventful international debate trip to England and Scotland.

Walter Beaupre has occupied his time, outside of studies and campus activities, by announcing over station WCOU and by preaching at the Methodist Church in Lisbon Falls.

Dean's List has been made by the following graduates-to-be: Donald Cobb, 2, 3, 4; Carleton Finch, 3; George Emmerling, 3, 4; Pauline Tilton, 1. Edward Dunn is Phi Beta Kappa.

The graduates and their major subjects follows: Walter J. Beaupre, English; Franklin S. Burroughs, Economics; Arnold F. Card, Geology; Agnes Carter, Economics; Donald Cobb, English; Nancy M. Covey, Psychology - Sociology; Harry Crowley, Mathematics; Malcolm F. Daggett, Sociology; Robert E. Daniels, Mathematics; Edward P. Dunn, History and Government; George J. Emmerling, History and Government; Carleton K. Finch, Physics; William B. Merritt, Sociology; Howe Morris, History and Government; Bernadine Oppen, Psychology-Sociology; Louis Scolnik, History and Government; Paul M. Simpson, History and Government; Elbert R. Smith, English; Muriel E. Stewart, English; Pauline L. Tilton, Chemistry.

Bates-On-The-Air

On Tuesday, over WGAN, at 3:15, "Bates-on-the-Air" will interview Miss Mabel Eaton about the interesting features of Bates library work. Sonny Youngs will be the mistress of ceremonies.

On Wednesday evening, Elie Wahn will direct a semi-round table discussion and question period with the nine people who are to graduate from Bates this February. The participants will be Agnes Carter, Polly Tilton, Walter Beaupre, Muriel Stewart, Henry Inouye, and Bert Smith. This program will go over WCOU at 4:00 on Wednesday.

Affirmative Wins Soph Prize Debate

The annual Sophomore Prize Debates were held last Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Radio Room at Chase Hall.

The winning team was composed of William Stringfellow, Joseph Dow, and Raymond Cloutier who took the affirmative side of the subject, "Socialized Medicine". Each member of the winning team was awarded a prize of five dollars. William Stringfellow, judged the best speaker, received a ten dollar prize.

Members of the negative side were Robert Alward, Edward Glanz, and Steven Feinberg.

The judges were Mrs. Jack Cole (Dorothy Strout '46), Professor Emeritus Fred Knapp, and Donald P. Richter '47. Arthur Bradbury, the president of the sophomore class, presided.

WAA Begins Annual Interdorm Basketball

This week the annual WAA interdorm girls' basketball games will start. For two weeks previous, the different houses have been coming out for practice games. Now the fruits of their toil will be seen. Referees for these games will be Jinx Prince, Joan Greenberg, and Joan Thompson.

As the plan now stands, the dormitories will play for the next five weeks to determine the winner; at the conclusion, the two winning teams will play off the following Saturday. The winning team will be awarded gold plated basketballs as trophies of its skill.

Carnival Blue Book

Since the theme of our Winter Carnival this year is the "Gay Nineties" we have uncovered our 1995 edition of Emily Post.

We feel that the following rules of behavior are applicable to this gala occasion. And so for your convenience and as a "pocket edition" which will be easier for you to carry around — we list the following as our "Carnival Blue Book".

A man making a call should carry his HAT in hand into the parlor.

When taking a woman wearing evening dress to a dance, a man should provide a carriage.

All persons should be at a formal dance not later than half an hour after the hour set.

"A Bell For Adano" Begins Rehearsal

The past week has seen an amazing transformation in the Little Theatre. Black curtain fireplaces, and prison doors used in last week end's production of one-act plays have been taken down and stored for future use. In their place are appearing props reminiscent of the interior of an Italian City hall—the setting of the next major production, "A Bell for Adano". "The Bell", which is a dramatization of the novel of the same name by John Hersey, is scheduled to go on February 20, 21, and 22.

Rehearsals are already well under way for the production, and most parts have been cast. At present, the cast of characters are: Major Victor Joppolo, Art Floener; Sergeant Leonard Borth, Floyd Smiley; Zito, Albert St. Denis; Ribaldo, Paul Cox; Caapardo, A. C. Stone; Craxi, Alfred Wade; Captain Purvis, Norman Card; Father Pensovechio, Dick McMahon; Sergeant Trapani, James Dempsey; Corporal Schultz, William Senseney; Tina, Joyce Lord; Gargeno, Walter Leavitt; Margherita, Barbara Levine; Carmelina, Josephine Ingram; Laura, Vivienne Sikora; Spinnato, Janice Cohen; Erba, Robert Hobbs; Bruce, Abe Kovler; Tomasino, Steve Bartlett; Lt. Livingston, Ian Buchanan.

The back-stage crew is as follows: Assistant Directors, Florence Furley and William Senseney; prompters, Barbara Woods and Joyce Streeter; props, Barbara Aldrich and Jim Cunningham; set design, Jacqueline Keyes; construction, Robert Dennett and Richard Daley; decorations, June Duval and Josephine Ingram; make-up, Phyllis Gordon; costume, Vesta Starrett; publicity, Marcia Wiswall; programs, Roxanne Kamerer; lights, Mildred Materer.

Trustees Discuss Increase In Tuition

The Trustees met for an important meeting last week end. They ate at Fiske dining hall on Friday. Saturday night a dinner was held for the BCC and the Trustees. At the meeting the matter of tuition was discussed. No definite action was taken. It was felt however, in view of the rising costs and the tuition increases in other colleges, that further upward adjustments may be necessary next fall.

Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 22—
Tea at President's for First Group of Students from Massachusetts, 4-5:30.
"Mirror" Group Pictures at W.L.B., 1-1:30.
Thursday, Jan. 23—
Publishing Association Meeting at Hathorn, Room 5, 1:30-2:30.
News Bureau Thorncrag Coed Party, 5-9 p. m.
Dinner Party at Women's Union for 10 Senior Girls, 5:30-7:30.
"Mirror" Group Pictures at W. L. B., 1-1:30.
Friday, Jan. 24—
Round Table Meeting at Chase Hall, 8-10 p. m.
Basketball Game with New Hampshire, away.
"Mirror" Group Pictures at W. L. B., 1-1:30.
Saturday, Jan. 25—
Hacker House Coed Party at Women's Union Basement, 5-9:45.
Track with Colby, away.
"Mirror" Group Pictures at Women's Union, 3-3 p. m.; at Chase Hall, 1-2; at Women's Locker Building, 2-3.
Sunday, Jan. 26—
Pres. Phillip's Tea for Veterans and Wives, 4-6 p. m.
Monday, Jan. 27—
Exams Begin, Alumni Gym, 8:00 a. m.

Jane Blossom Is Contest Winner

Jane Blossom, who spoke on the topic "The Bates Student Under Glass" was announced the winner of the Junior-Senior Prize speaking contest. Second place went to Jean Harrington, whose subject was "A New Slogan".

The winners were chosen by Judges Dr. Mary Lou Carlson, Mr. Richard Crosby, and Dr. Fred Mahee. Other speakers were Joseph Coopersmith and Theodore Hunter.

France Honors Alumni With Legion Of Honor

Erwin Canham, '25 editor of the Christian Science Monitor, was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor Friday, January 17, by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet. The honor was bestowed for what a spokesman for the Ambassador said has been his and the newspaper's "understanding and presentation of the problems of France and the French people", especially during the war and postwar period. The ceremony was held in Ambassador Bonnet's Washington office.

Mr. Canham is a native of Auburn. Immediately after his graduation from Bates in 1925, he joined the Monitor staff as a reporter. He covered the sessions of the League of Nations tour. He represented the Monitor in Switzerland for a few years until 1932 when he went to the Washington bureau. In 1933 he was made general news editor, later managing editor, and finally editor in 1945.

Girls Serve Cocoa At Mid-Year Exams

The cocoas regularly held at the end of each semester during the period of final examinations will again be held on Wednesday, Jan. 29th, Thursday, Jan. 30th, Friday, Jan. 31st, February 3rd and 4th. These cocoas will be held in Rand Hall reception room.

In charge of the cocoas will be Link Gray, representative from Stu-G, Nancy Jepson, representative from C. A., and Mary Fisher, representative from W. A. A.

Open Letter

Quite a controversy was raised recently over an article submitted to the STUDENT. In this article criticism was made of personal efforts and personalities on campus. On one side is the argument that since the STUDENT is the voice of the student body it should print opinions of anything that anyone wishes to express.

On the other side we have the argument that while such a policy works on a large campus where such criticism can be given and taken in an objective manner on a small campus, such criticism is felt to involve too much personal feeling. While activities in general can be "panned", personalities should be left out of the picture.

A decision should be made to hold in all cases. Since the student body is the group involved, it should have the final word. Let's have your opinion of this Letters are solicited and will be printed.

Jinx.

Round Table

The Bates Round Table meeting will be held Friday, January 24, at Chase Hall at 8:00 p. m. Professor Paul Whitbeck will speak on "Man, The Ideal". The hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Ramsdell, Miss Mary Ramsdell, Professor Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball.

Students Have Chance To Show Appreciation

"Ye Olde Hobby Shoppe" or Mike's as it is better known, has become a campus institution. The little shop on the corner has at last given Bates the kind of place every school does or ought to have — a hang-out, a place for a quick cigarette.

Mike has done everything in his power to make the Hobby Shoppe exactly what the students want, and one thing we all know he would appreciate, is a little cooperation from the student body. He tries to keep the shop clean, which is more than difficult in slushy weather, but the addition of cigarette butts doesn't make the job any easier. There are plenty of ash trays within arm's reach, and it would be no strain to drop the ashes and the cigarettes in them.

Besides this, there's the little matter of sitting on the counters. Eds and coeds in a couple of layers of winter clothing are no light burden for counters that were made to hold things like stationery. And those ski-boots draping gracefully over the edge, and wearing grooves along the sides are no addition.

Let's show a little appreciation to Mike for what he has done, in the way he'll appreciate it most.

Empire Shows Movies Of Poland Spring

Mr. Kenneth Connor, manager of the Empire Theatre, has announced through the Bates College News Bureau, that the pictures taken Sunday, January 12, at Poland Springs of Bates College coeds skiing at Poland Springs, will be shown at that theatre this coming Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, January 26, 27, and 28.

At The Theatres

EMPIRE
"Strange Woman".
STRAND
"Thrill of Brazil".
"Dick Tracy vs. Cueball".
PRISCILLA
"Criminal Court".
"Spook Busters".

Before a capacity crowd at Alumni Gymnasium, the Bates Bobcats leaped to the State Series lead downing the big Maine Bears, 68-60. Jack Joyce once more sparked the team as high scorer with 17 points.

Maine led the game throughout the first half. While the score was tied at 16-16 when Simpson sank one from the corner, Maine shot ahead again to hold a precarious 23-22 lead at the half.

In the third period, the Garnet came in with a fresh burst of speed. Chalking up eleven points to two for the Bears, on a miraculous one hand shot by Russ Burns and seven Joyce specials, the score stood at 42-33. Maine threw a scare into the spectators by coming back with three more quick baskets, but they could not stem the tide. With the rivals matching basket for basket in the last period, Bates snatched the victory, and the lead in the State Series, by a score of 68-60.

Bates made 20 personal fouls to Maine's 30, 18 out of 36 foul shots to Maine's 12 out of 26.

Starting lineups were: Bates, Joyce, Barry, Simpson, Scott, and Burns, with Angelosante Hammond, Howlett, Larochelle, and Tibbets all seeing action, and Maine, Boynton, Presnell, Goddard, O'Donnell, and White with Danforth, Kelley, Curtis, and White.

The Jayvees also collected a win from the Maine team to put them on top in that series with a record of three wins and no defeats. In a fast game, they downed the Bear Cubs, 78-74.

State Series

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Bates	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Colby	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.167

Jayvee Standing

	Won	Lost	Pc.
Bates	3	0	1.000
Colby	2	1	.667
Maine	1	2	.333
Bowdoin	0	3	.000

Debaters Round Out Season's Activities

Norm Temple was elected president of the Debating Council to succeed Ed Dunn who graduates this February. Don Richter was elected to Norm's previous position of men's manager.

Last Sunday, Professor Quimby's house was the scene of a farewell party for Ed Dunn and "best wishes" to Lila Kumpunen who has announced her engagement to Hugh Dinwoodie.

The guests of honor received presents as tokens of the Council's affection. To Lila went a miniature rolling pin, with appropriate verse as to its proper use in the well-managed domicile. To Ed went a book of Mother Goose Rhymes as preparatory reading for entering the higher circles of learning, namely Harvard. Coffee, cheese tidbits, and Blossom's incomparable cake were served. It would be purely perfunctory to say that a good time was had by all.

Stu-G, Stu-C Hold Joint Meeting Wed.

Six Student Council members and all seventeen of the Stu-G Board met in Roger Bill last Tuesday evening. After due deliberation and exchange of social amenities it was decided that Stu-C and Stu-G are middle campus gears in the mad whirl whose powers, along with the powers of various other organizations are not well defined. It was accordingly decided that the next meeting of the BCC would attempt to deal with real problems.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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What's In A Mark? . . .

What's in a mark? That which we call achievement
By any other name should be as sought for.
So Honors should, were they not Honors called,
Scatter that recognition which they owe
To those deserving. Marks, change thy stress,
And place the value on the deed rather
Than on trysell.

With apologies to W. S.)

"What's in a mark?" For years now, this has been the lament of the normal schoolboy or girl. Because of our present-day marking system, education has come to symbolize for many youngsters nothing more than a card full of "A's," "B's," "C's," or "D's"; success in school has come to be measured by whether or not one makes the dean's list; and the general emphasis of learning is tending not so much toward mastery of a subject as toward diagnosing some method of obtaining good marks.

Such a complicated system of marking in school subjects as now exists is, of course, excellent preparation for life in the competitive society upon which our civilization is based. And yet, it seems almost criminal that, from kindergarten up, the average Miss and Mr. America are so carefully indoctrinated with this competitive spirit that they come to lose sight of the ends in being blinded by the means. In other words, while the school child is learning to hold his own in a competitive society, his sense of values is unobtrusively being warped. At a time when his mind is most open to impressions, he is learning to place values on mere symbols rather than on the things themselves.

This dilemma is, I believe, at the basis of all that is wrong with our society today. It is simply that people have developed a warped sense of values and can no longer recognize the good, the true and the beautiful when they see them because of the glitter of worthless things which stand in the way. Such a situation cannot easily be rectified; it is too deeply imbedded in our philosophy of life. However, though it may be true that our competitive way of life cannot be changed, there is no logical reason why something should not be done to help develop a worthwhile sense of values in children of school age. The place to begin this revolutionary process is back in the grade school — where most youngsters begin to form attitudes for themselves.

By eliminating all marks as they now exist and by substituting in their place the two grades of "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory", emphasis would be taken from the symbols "A", "B", etc., and placed on the work itself. Recognition could be still given for outstanding work but in such a way that attention would be directed toward the value of the work rather than toward the fact that a student had won the highest mark in the class. Thus, a beautiful painting would be praised by the instructor of an art class as an example of exceptional workmanship and achievement in harmony, form and design with no mention of a numerical grade.

Of course, exams could not be eliminated, as professors must have some concrete knowledge of a student's progress. Furthermore, exams have a practical value in that even the most conscientious student, being only human, would probably let things slide without some form of check-up. Also, it is often the student who, because of shyness, is most retiring in class discussions, who makes the best showing in a written examination. However, these exams should be comprehensive in form and subject to some standard marking system. Such a standardization, which already has been adopted in the New York State regents, objectifies the student's knowledge and also eliminates the variability quotient in grading which is often found among different teachers and different schools. Results of these exams could be carefully filed by the professors for future reference, much in the way I.Q.'s are handled; and only the grade of "satisfactory" or "unsatisfactory", returned to the student.

Such a system of marking would not only redirect the student's values into more substantial channels, but would also alleviate a situation which tends to suppress the not-so-bright student and lose him in the shuffle for education in general and for high marks in particular. The present system of numerical and alphabetical grades is all right for the above-average student, who is able to devise some infallible way of getting the marks he desires; but, for the average or not-so-bright scholar, it is an inevitable source of worry and unhappiness. Led on by the prevailing spirit of competition, he often aims higher than he can reach and, perhaps, barely squeaks by with a "C" or a "D". Accordingly, he is subject to the censure of his parents and teachers and also loses prestige in his own eyes and those of his classmates. For this not-so-bright youngster, marks are a nightmare; report cards things to hide or lose on the way home from school; and school itself is a prison from which only June brings release. No wonder we find him giving vent to his emotions by screaming that age-old rhyme:

"No more pencils; no more books,
No more teachers' cross-eyed looks."

Under the suggested system of only the passing and the non-passing grades, both exceptional and ordinary students could be given the opportunity to direct all their energies toward getting the most out of their subjects rather than competing with their classmates. Though competition is a

Final Examination Schedule

MONDAY, JANUARY 27		2:00 P. M.	
8:00 A. M.	English 201	Cultural Heritage 201	
10:15 A. M.	Government 319	French 311	
	Psychology 311	Geology 213	
	Secretarial 113	German 111	
2:00 P. M.		German 431	
	Biology 111	History 225	
	Education 443	Physics 272	
	English 341	Speech 331	
	History 101		
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28		7:00 P. M.	
8:00 A. M.		German 351	
	Geology 101	Hygiene 101M	
	Geology 314	Hygiene 101W	
	Mathematics 102	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3	
	Music 201	8:00 A. M.	
	Physical Education 410M		
	Secretarial 113	Biology 411	
2:00 P. M.		Chemistry 421	
	English 251	Economics 305	
	Government 200	English 119	
	Mathematics 202	English 321	
	Spanish 303	Government 201	
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29		Mathematics 101	
8:00 A. M.		Mathematics 201	
	Biology 211	Religion 313	
	Chemistry 100	2:00 P. M.	
	Chemistry 226		
	Economics 212	Economics 217	
	Economics 219	Economics 411	
	Philosophy 355	Physics 100	
	Physics 371	Physics 271	
	Psychology 240	Speech 321	
2:00 P. M.		TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4	
	Drawing 101	8:00 A. M.	
	Drawing 111		
	Drawing 206	Biology 311	
	Economics 200	English 332	
	Economics 211	Geology 321	
	Spanish 403	History 217	
THURSDAY, JANUARY 30		Sociology 100	
8:00 A. M.		2:00 P. M.	
	Economics 331		
	English 100	French 331	
	German 201	Greek 111	
	Religion 211	Latin 312	
2:00 P. M.		Psychology 212	
	English 401	Religion 103	
	History 315	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5	
	Latin 113	8:00 A. M.	
	Psychology 201		
	Secretarial 113	Chemistry 111	
	Sociology 401	Chemistry 112	
FRIDAY, JANUARY 31		English 361	
8:00 A. M.		German 311	
	Chemistry 215	History 321	
	Economics 205	Latin 107	
	English 211	Mathematics 100	
	French 101	Mathematics 411	
	French 131	Sociology 215	
	Mathematics 301	2:00 P. M.	
	Sociology 341		
	Speech 401	Economics 321	
2:00 P. M.		History 227	
	Chemistry 401	Physics 221	
	Education 351	Secretarial 215	
	German 101	Speech 111	
	Spanish 101	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6	
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1		8:00 A. M.	
8:00 A. M.			
	Chemistry 301	Chemistry 321	
	French 103	Classics 245	
	German 102	Economics 391	
	Greek 211	Education 446	
	Sociology 411	French 141	
	Spanish 203	French 207	
		Latin 109	
		Philosophy 203	
		Physics 355	
		2:00 P. M.	
		Biology 215	
		English 231	
		History 213	
		Philosophy 325	
		Sociology 325	

recognized spur to achievement, the real student will want to learn out of interest in his courses. The fact that he does not feel driven to learn stylized facts, will give him more time to devote to certain phases which appeal to him particularly. The not-so-good student will find the barrier between him and his colleagues not so strong as it was, and he will gain new prestige in his own eyes. If not endowed with natural curiosity, this type of student can be trained to learn for the sake of knowledge itself rather than as a by-product of the competitive system.

Nor does this problem end with the secondary school. In fact, college students are, perhaps, even greater offenders than the high schoolers. Every campus knows the "prat", the "grind", or the "mole" who passes up all campus activities in order to make straight-"A" grades. Worthwhile grades in college are, of course, valuable. Any self-respecting individual would not seek higher education without trying to do his very best in his selected courses. Phi Beta keys and Cum Laude certificates have significant bearing on getting into the right graduate school and on securing positions after college. And yet, the emphasis is, it seems to me, over-done.

If students have been brought up through grade school and high school on this proposed system of only two marks, they will be conditioned to focusing their attention where it belongs — on the acquisition of knowledge rather than on the accumulation of honors. Of course, there are those who would exploit this system to "get by" with the least possible effort; but these are the students who are exploiting the present system. By his college years, a student should have achieved sufficient maturity to decide just what he wants out of life and to go after it.

Such a system of marking has already been installed at Sarah Lawrence College, where girls receive no marks throughout their four years other than those of "passing" and "not passing". The amazing thing is that the system does work. Some of the busiest and most intelligent people I know are the products of it; and, one and all, they advocate it as a mature approach to education.

Thus, we come back again to the fundamental question, "What's in a mark?" Perhaps, this is a problem which the educators, philosophers and psychologists of today had better get together on in order to determine how school children may be best educated to become well-adjusted, critical members of society.

Florence Furfey.

... Exchange Column ...

Here's what the prof's at U. of M. think about being graded by their students. Most of them think it's a fine idea with these "If's":

- 1.—If the students would make the ratings in a mature way and not use the privilege to air their private gripes.
- 2.—If the distinction were made between knowledge of subject and style of presentation.
- 3.—If the ratings were withheld until the student has completed the course.
- 4.—If the results need not be published.
- 5.—If exceptions were made for new teachers.
- 6.—If each prof could decide for himself whether or not he wished to be rated.
- 7.—If the faculty could cooperate with the students in determining the points to be graded.

—The Maine Campus.

A Limerick
There once was a sculptor named Phidias
Whose knowledge of art was in-vi-dious
He carved Aphrodite
Without any nightie
Thus shocking the ultra-fastidious.

—Northeastern News.

Never too old . . . "School bells are sweet music for 62 year old Mrs. Margaret Dick. Moving to Pittsburgh from New Jersey 29 years ago Mrs. Dick longed for new friends. At the suggestion of her late husband she enrolled in night school. She's been a student ever since. She has exhausted the curricula of two night schools having studied bookkeeping, chemistry, dressmaking, cooking, public speaking, millinery, and commercial law. — Associated Collegiate Press.

Tallahassee, Florida — (ACP) — Would someone like to keep company with a nice friendly skeleton? Frances Myers, a student at Florida State College for Women, was rather surprised the other day when she returned from classes to find a curious crowd gathered around an ominous looking nine-foot box addressed to her from Rockmart, Georgia.

"Looks like a coffin," one of the spectators volunteered. "Maybe" there's a cadaver in it," another cheerful soul added. Little did they know!

Frances hurriedly found a hammer and opened the box. There, grinning up at them, was a very real human skeleton. One of the biology profs, a bit amazed said it was a very well-preserved skeleton and valued it at about \$125. The girls are still wondering what to do with "it" and Frances is still saying, "But I don't know a soul in Rockmart, Georgia. I wonder if we'll be prosecuted."

Down The Alley

Seeing how it is usually the policy of both faculty and students of Bates to observe each OUT-STANDING DAY that passes our way it is surprising that we failed to observe "D-Day for Germs" which according to the poster at the Quai fell on Jan. 16th. Tch! Tch!

Bouquet of the Week — to the swell bunch of gals who dish out the coffee and coke at "Mike's".
Down the Alley tips its hat to Pat, Jackie, Scotty, Puss, Twink, Rudy, and Rusty. A coke or coffee served by any one of the big-seven is like taking a cold shower in front of Chase Hall in January. Wow!!!

Surprise of the Week — After all these years to uncover the scoop that Maralyn Davis is a former winner (so-help-me) of a state "bubble-gum" contest. Ask 'Al' for further details.

Dark Spot of the Week — The hallway of Smith-Middle. The boys claim faulty wiring but this corner is wondering if it could be due to the certain little experiment required of chemistry students during the past week. Could be, couldn't it, Rubin?????

Boner of the Week — Who was the East Parker girl who kindly invited D. S. to a party and later called his brother W.S. to inform the bewildered lad what time the party would be underway????

Have you noticed how excellent the telephone service has been of late? With the Winter Carnival just around the corner, the girls seem to be taking no chances that the special-fellow may give up before the phone is answered. Great idea though because that overtime charge is rough!!!!

Just wondering, Babe; is there any between-the-lines meaning to your singing. "This is the Beginning of the End"?

With the Winter Carnival just about here, Dick Baldwin and Co. have been making every effort to round-into-shape our skating rink behind the Men's Gym. Old-man weather has been giving Dick quite a battle and the outcome is still in doubt. Our money is still riding along with Dick & Co.

It was certainly a relief to have Mr. LeMaster announce that there would be no further assignments for his Government "grinds" in Coker. The situation was becoming so desperate that one student was overheard to ask for a "Coker" at Mike's and a Coke at the library.

Reception Room Blues
Nine o'clock, in came the boy,
To bring the girl a little joy.
But gosh — oh gee, along came ten,
And back he went to the Goose again.

A campus power was asked whether Town girls could stay in the dorms in case of inclement weather, buses not running, etc., etc. "Yes," was the reply: "If she gives one week's notice."

C. A. Delegates Tell Of World Conference

While the majority of us whiled away the days during Christmas vacation, five members of the Bates Christian Association attended a meeting of the Student Christian Organization at Chicago. Lou Flett, Sunny Youngs, Lois Montgomery, Bob Alward, and Bob Dennett left for Chicago the day after Christmas to meet with about twelve hundred other students from all nations to assist in planning the programs of the YMCA, YWCA, and SCA groups throughout the country.

The representatives discussed their trip at a meeting of all the CA Committees in Chase Hall Sunday evening. First Lou Flett presented the lighter side of the experience. She layed the scene by explaining that the University of Illinois, recent winners of the Rose Bowl game, was the setting for much gay celebrating during their stay. The first night they attended a regional party for those from the East. Lou, while attending a party given by the foreign students, learned how to wind a turban in the manner of the Hindu, as well as how to sing a love song in the same manner. Incidentally Lou gave her own version of "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" later in the evening.

Bob Dennett in a more serious mood discussed the legislative conference itself. The two principal speakers of the meetings were Dr. Howard C. Thurman of the Inter-Racial Church in San Francisco and Dr. Albert Outler, Social Professor of Theology at the Yale Divinity School. Bob suggested that the former excelled in painting work pictures as he spoke, while the latter, who spoke on the students' level, was simply "terrific". As a matter of fact Bob used the expression more than many times in describing the whole procedure. During the legislative session the Declaration of Christian Faith was discussed. Since the primary purpose of the whole movement is to discover how best to exhibit political effectiveness, it was decided to maintain a paid lobbyist in Washington in the interest of the movement.

New Year's Eve was spent by the group in attending a concert and a communion service. The concert was given by a Japanese soprano after which a candlelight communion service was held by the ministers of the foundation there. Sunny assured us that the ceremony was particularly impressive as so many different races and groups were represented. At the stroke of midnight twelve hundred students from all sections of the country stood in complete silence; and it is not improbable to assume (Continued on page four)

Promising Bates Team Loses To Track Rivals

The Bates track team showed promise Saturday, but could not escape being completely swamped by strong New Hampshire and Northeastern aggregations in the final week. The final score was New Hampshire 63, Northeastern 40, Bates 14.

New Hampshire's "Boo" Morcom turned in what was easily the outstanding performance of the meet with an unbelievable 13 foot 9 inch pole vault. He also won the high and broad jumps. Morcom, a married man, is ICA champion in the pole vault.

Bates took no first places, but came close when "Red" Horne nearly won the mile. The scrappy redhead later took a 3rd in the 800, running most of the distance with only one shoe. Joe Mitchell missed taking the 40 yard dash by a narrow margin. Harold Porter scored a second in the hurdles, while old standbys Mike Lategola and Jack Shea placed 2nd and 3rd in the broad jump and discus respectively. Shea missed a 3rd in the 35 lb. weight by one inch.

Next week Bates has hopes for better things against Colby at Waterville, although Cates and Manney will still be ineligible.

The summary:

	Bates	N.H.	N.E.
Discus	1	3	5
35 lb. weight	0	6	3
40 yard dash	3	5	1
Shot put	0	3	6
Mile	3	5	1
80 yard hurdles	3	0	6
100 yard run	0	3	6
Pole vault	0	7	2
Two mile	0	9	0
High jump	0	5	4
Broad jump	3	6	0
800 mile run	1	3	5
400 yard run	0	8	1
Totals	14	63	40

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Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

The complete reversal of form in the first two games of the second round of the State Series had everyone wondering why Maine, which had appeared so invincible at first, was suddenly proven otherwise. There are two possible answers.

First, Maine had a longer pre-season practice period and with the advantage of better conditioning ran up lopsided victories. Now that the Bobcats and other teams are in shape that advantage is gone. The other possibility is that Maine's recent road trip was wearing on the players and the edge was taken off their playing. But whatever the reason the basketball race won't be a runaway for any school now and the Bobcats are going to have to fight to stay on top. They are certainly measuring up to their pre-season potentialities at this point.

There are always those who revel in statistics, so we decided to print the scoring records of the team. Bates courtmen scored 379 points up to last night for an average of 63.2 a game. The opposition has countered with 362 markers, an average of 60.3 per game. These figures point up a great change over last year's team. While there may be no basis for comparison, it is nevertheless interesting to note that the '45-46 Bobcats made an average of 49 points and yielded 59 tallies each contest to win four and drop seven. The change of course is in the greatly increased offensive power, while defensively the difference is negligible. It probably can be accounted for by the return and addition to the team of better players and the introduction of Petro's fastbreak.

late in the basement. Tolado, according to the following extract of a letter from the editor of the "Campus Collegian" apparently thought so too.

May I compliment your school for the very fine football team which came here and, even more, for the excellent showing it made. It was the best game of the Toledo season, by far. And as for Blanchard and that Bates line — they were terrific. The line was especially impressive. Even I could have gotten through those holes.

Phil Luetke, Editor, "Campus Collegian"

SPORTS FLASH

Let's speed up our track meets. Two hours is too long to run off only two events! If our meets ran like clock work nearly the whole school would come!

Phil Luetke, Editor, "Campus Collegian"

Now let's see how the individual team members are faring.

	G	F	P
Simpson	42	14	98
Joyce	35	22	92
Burns	27	9	63
Barry	16	24	56
Hammond	17	5	39
Scott	1	4	6
Howlett	3	0	6
Angelosante	2	0	4
Adair	2	0	4
Larochelle	2	0	4
Cronan	2	0	4
Tibbets	1	0	2
Larrabee	0	1	1
	150	79	379

Another set of statistics worthy of note are the averages per game of the four men who have and will probably lead the attack in the future.

	G	P	Ave
Joyce	4	92	23.0
Simpson	4	98	16.3
Burns	5	63	12.6
Barry	6	56	9.3

Joyce, with that record 40 tallies against Colby, actually was being averaging 27.7 since his return!

But even though it is interesting to compile all these figures, compare them and draw conclusions, it should be remembered that these numbers never tell the whole story. Other factors, such as teamwork, experience, spirit, and guarding ability can't be reduced to statistics. A good coach will pay close attention to them and train his team to overcome deficiencies. His ability and the abilities of his men show up only in the won and lost record, which is the sum total of everyone involved and is the most important thing in the end. These records we have given offer only an indication of the varying shades of ability of the different players. They should be considered only in this light.

Official Explanation

Director of Athletics E. M. Moore, in an interview late Monday, told a STUDENT reporter, "Since hockey was an intercollegiate sport was discontinued about 1936 and replaced by basketball there has been no sufficient reason to start it again. Consequently no plans have as yet been made for its re-adoption, nor can there be this winter, since the budget, made up last spring has provided no funds for this activity. Whether the future will contain a hockey team or not is a matter to be decided by the Faculty Committee on Athletics."

In the past, Bates hockey teams won the State series in 1922, 1923, 1924, 1927, 1930, 1931, and 1933.

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Cats Down Bowdoin, Colby In Bid For Title

Critic Wants Hockey Revived On Campus

It is to be regretted that Bates College doesn't back a hockey team this winter. If they don't feel like sending it in against college clubs such as Colby and Bowdoin which have been organized and at work for some time, they can find plenty of action right here in Lewiston. There was a day when Bates had champion hockey teams and established a fine reputation and it is too bad they do not see fit to move back into action again. If they don't feel ready to back and supply a team to go out on road trips there are the Maple Leaf, Montagnard, Lewiston high, St. Dom high school and Bates Mfg. Co., teams which would make a place for them on their schedules. It would be a great thing for the game locally and would give the many experienced hockey players at the college a chance to get in some real exercise. It could be the start of a full fledged varsity team another season. We don't know anywhere near all the material available at Bates but there are some boys who have fine high school records.

For instance when you try to talk about Lindy and Art Blanchard's football playing ability with sports fans up in the Bay State, they always stop you with the remark, "Oh yes, they're the Blanchard brothers from Arlington high. They were great hockey players." Then there's Bill Cunnean from the same town; another lad who knows a lot of hockey and was a high school star. Of course we don't have to call your attention to Norm Parent of Lewiston. He has been a star on the ice ever since his grammar school days. Dick Flanagan was a star at Malden high. Walker Heap of West Haven, Conn., big Jack Shea of Springfield, Mass., Bud Porter of Wilbraham, Mass., Carlisle (V) Stone of Springfield, Mass., and a goal fender named Chase from Auburn are a few of the others who are available and anxious to play. They have a rink at the college on which to practice and an "Independent" team could function with very little expense. The cost would seem to be worth while

Credit George Billias for a completely spontaneous and successful bus trip which brought thirty-five rooters to the Saturday night game. George seems to be one of the few people around here who is habitually on his toes instead of apathetically reclining on a dormant gluteus maximus.

Hotshot Cronan and Coach Petro were the stars of the jayvee game. Cronan's consistent shooting and Petro's level headed strategy in the last eighteen seconds paid off.

Jeeters Joyce had a fair night. The score at the half was Joyce 25, Colby 22, with Bates showing an incidental and additional 15 points.

Frat initiations were in progress during the half and the regular Colby cheerleaders were aided and abetted by pledges masquerading in complete feminine attire. Dick Scott is alleged to have collapsed when he saw one of them entering the little boys' room. Consensus was that maybe Bates coeds could have taken a few pointers from these buxom lassies.

The Colby Mule mesmerized into a Goat entered in a funeral procession on the shoulders of four pall bearers.

Comments were, "Turn him into a forward," and "See if he can cover Joyce."

—Abe Kovler.

BOWDOIN GAME

Starting the second round of State Series play at Bowdoin last Wednesday night Bates roundly walloped the Polar Bears 61 to 42. At the end of the first half Bates held a slim 22 to 21 lead, and it looked like another one of those known-down, drag-out affairs that we have seen so much of this year. But as soon as the second half started, Joyce, Simpson, and Burns began popping them from all angles and by the end of the third period Bates had rolled up a 45 to 28 lead. Coach Petro then pulled the starting five, and the second and third string played Bowdoin on better than even terms for the remainder of the game.

In the preliminary, the Bates JV's won a hard fought 47 to 44 game from the Bowdoin JV's with Ace Bailey dropping in 20 points. Here is the high scoring for Bates: Joyce 20, Simpson 12, Burns 9, Howlett 6, Barry 4.

—W. James.

because it would give a group who do not play basketball or ski an opportunity to keep in condition. —Lewiston Evening Journal.

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Bates Wallops Army In Hockey Contest

Bates defeated the Army hockey team 2-1 on January 23, 1923, at West Point. Just twenty-four years ago the Pine Tree pucksters, led by Captain Eddie Roberts, tackled and defeated the strong Army team in Bates' opening game.

Wretched weather conditions prevailed; yet although handicapped by soft ice which eliminated combination work, the Bobcats were able to exhibit their superior talents by individual stickwork to the tune of a 2-1 victory.

The first tally was scored by Captain Roberts six minutes into the second period. Cogan, his running mate, was credited with the second and winning point when he copped the game for the Bobcats, shooting the puck between Beane's legs in the closing minutes of the game. Gjelsten of the Cadets had scored Army's only add in the second period.

Summary:

Army	Bates
Oshea, f	Id, Roberts
Stevenson, c	c, Cogan
Caywood, rw	rw, Corey
Gjelster, ld	ld, Scott
Westphaling, rd	rd, Stanley
Beane, g	g, Batten
Score, Bates 2, Army 1. Goals:	
second period, Roberts, 6 minutes,	
Gjelsten, 12 minutes, third period,	
Cogan 11 minutes. Three 15 minute	
periods. Referee, Major Harris.	
During the 1920's Bates had one	
of the finest hockey teams in the	
Northeast, winning many State	
series championships. In 1923, the	
Bates puck chasers perhaps recorded	
their zenith season beating	
Army and winning the State Se-	
ries to attain one of the Garnet's	
best years ever.	

Victory Close Says "Collegian" Editor

Friday at 7 o'clock, most of the men of the college gathered in Chase Hall to hear Ducky Pond and Monty Moore tell the story of the Glass Bowl contest as the plays flashed across the screen. "We really came close to victory" was the post-movie consensus of opinion of the men drinking hot choco-

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Students Give Program Of One-Act Plays

"Aria Da Capo" by Bert Smith

"Aria Da Capo" isn't a play one can easily catalogue. It's not a tragedy. It's comedy and tragedy rolled into one in the same package. It's Edna St. Vincent Millay showing the unfunny paradox of life where farce and tragedy follow each other as swiftly as scenes in a play and are as soon forgotten. It's brittle moving thought-provoking theatre. It's a tough play to do.

When someone does an exceptionally fine job in the theatre it's customary to say "Orchids to you". That however wouldn't quite fit for this occasion. The boy who directed "Aria Da Capo" would have little use for an orchid except, perhaps, to send it home to his wife. I'm going to suggest instead the best steak dinner in town. The boy I'm suggesting it for is Joe Meserve. He deserves a pile of credit for a difficult job well done. He couldn't however, have done it alone. He had a responsive and talented cast to aid him. I doubt that many of us who saw "Aria Da Capo" last week will forget quickly the performances turned in by Joyce Lord and Al St. Denis as Pierrot and Columbine by Toole Stewart and Bob Hobbs as Thrasy and Corydon and by Bill Senseney as the spirit of tragedy.

It started with Al the painted, traditional Pierrot of light-hearted farce, and Joyce, his feather-brained, fluttery female counterpart upon the stage. Theirs was light, senseless chit-chat, and they handled their brittle lines like artists. One could have asked little more. The scene came alive, and glittered like some flawless crystal, one you would fear might shatter should you touch it. It was just

that fragile. But they did touch it. They tossed it back and forth, each dextrously catching it, and it sparkled in the light. And you laughed, and felt gay and carefree just watching them. But the black-robed spirit of tragedy interrupted, though the farce was unfinished, and his actors took over the stage. So Bob and Toole appeared, as the traditional shepherd and shepherdess; and then it started. Little by little the mood changed. You felt creeping over you, as they played their scene the distrust and suspicion that make barriers of the thinnest paper. From the simplest beginning it started, but it built and built until love had changed to hate, and hate had brewed murder. And all the while music in the background oiled with them, and all the while the grim mask of tragedy glowered in the background and spurred them on. It was well done, you two; it was very well done. It was Bob Hobbs' first appearance in a Robinson play. We'll be looking for more of you, Bob, a lot more. It was — as right? — your last, Toole. It was a fine way to end up. Then Al and Joyce came back. The dead were covered by the tablecloth, the farce began again, and the curtain rang down.

It was a show to think about. It was a "good show"; and that, in the understatement of theatre jargon, is the highest praise.

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"Mary And Elizabeth" by Faith Jensen and Jean Labagh

Vivienne Sikora and Joyce Streeter, under the able direction of Floyd Smiley, assisted by Anna Smith, brought history alive in the Little Theatre in their presentation of the scene from Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland". In their authentic and elaborate costuming and make-up both of which

C. A. Delegates

(Continued from page two)
that many silent prayers were conceived in several different languages as the American stood between the Hindu and the Chinaman in the presence of the new year.

Although the girls spent their visit in the dorms, the fellows were forced to sleep in a re-converted ice-rink. Lois discovered that one has to wait in line for one's meals either at school or at the assigned eating quarter at the convention. Judging from the enthusiasm of our returned representatives, the trip was not only "terrific" but very successful on every side.

NOTICE

Tickets for the Winter Carnival semi-formal dance, Feb. 8, are now on sale. It was announced by George Billias and Patricia Wakeman of the hop. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple.

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"Riders To The Sea" by Barbara Woods

One of the three plays presented this week by the Robinson Players, "Riders to the Sea" was undoubtedly the most difficult to produce; and the fact should be taken into consideration in attempting to appraise the performance. The intensification of the tragedy is, of course, of prime importance in interpreting the play successfully. Any failure to accomplish this effect in the recent production may be attributed partially to the playwright. Unfortunately, John Millington Synge placed the actors under a handicap by having the body of Bartley brought on stage in this tragedy which has been called otherwise flawless. The presence of the pseudo-corpses distracted the audience's attention from Barbara Morris' excellent portrayal of Maurya's paradoxical feeling of grief and relief. The depression left with the audience instead of the "exalted consciousness of life and death" as should be effected by tragedy, thus may not be entirely of the fault of the cast and production staff.

The characterizations in the play

were excellent on the whole. Barbara Morris carried the weight of the tragic import of the drama since Maurya was the innocent victim of hate, broken by grief at the loss of husband and sons at sea yet released by the final catastrophe — in her own words, "The sea can do nothing more to me now". Mary Meyer was especially outstanding as Nora, seemed entirely in character, and was least encumbered by the difficulty of the Irish dialect. We are looking forward to seeing Jim Dempsey often on the Little Theatre stage for he certainly demonstrated real interpretive ability and excellent stage presence as the leading man in "Riders to the Sea". Jane Richter portrayed Kathleen very adequately and was especially strong in the scene where Maurya returns after seeing the vision of Michael.

The lack of enthusiasm for the performance of "Riders to the Sea" as it has been discussed on campus may be due to the fact that more of us are not well enough acquainted with that type of play in general and "Riders to the Sea" in particular.

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TOILETRIES . . . STREET FLOOR

Co-ed Becomes Queen Of Winter Carnival Tonight

Sidewalk Cafe Lends Gay Nineties Mood To Dance

Amidst cramming for finals and worries over the weather conditions for Feb. 7, 8, and 9, the committee in charge of Winter Carnival is making extensive preparations. The hop, the regular semi-formal affair in Alumni Gym, will carry out the proposed theme of a "Gay Nineties Review". The era of long dresses and the horse and buggy will flavor the atmosphere, we are told.

General chairmen in charge of all arrangements for the prom are Pat Wakeman and George Billias. Their committees and their heads are the following: Decorations, Jackie Keyes; refreshments, Peg Stewart; ticket and programs, Jo Baldwin; invitations, Barbie Stebbins; and Millie Mateer is in charge of arrangements for the carnival queen and her court. Mollie Ramsey and Larry Carey are in charge of publicity for all of carnival.

The gym will be bedecked with multi-colored streamers and typical 90 scenes. A sidewalk cafe, no less, with awnings and lawn posts will grace one side of the floor, and at one end of the gym there will be a park with trees, benches, and part of a street. Store fronts will add to the whole impression of city surroundings and refreshments will be served from behind a real bar. Don't get excited anyone!

The program for the evening will consist first of all in dances to old favorites which are, doubtlessly, a little previous to the extent of our memories. Such hits (?) as "Waltz Me Around Again Willie", "We Won't Be Home Until Morning", and "Always Take Mother's Advice" will be heard. Even the programs will take you back to long ago with appropriate drawings of mustachioed heroes on old-fashioned bicycles (big wheel, small wheel species). At approximately 9 o'clock the queen (or x) will make her entrance in a sleigh accompanied by her court. This event is the traditional climax to the whole week end's fun, since the great secret has always been a well-guarded one. During intermission we anticipate the crooning of a barber shop quartette.

The refreshments will have the added attraction of being served by waitresses in Gay Nineties costumes, Andy Sargent and Poc Bayer will be among those dispensing the ice cream, cookies, and root beer. Invitations to the hop have been sent to all members and ex-members of the Bates faculty. Chaperones will be Dr. Anne Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sawyer. Tickets may be bought by girls from Lorrie Lorenz in Milliken House, Muriel Henry in Rand, and Jo Baldwin in West Parker. Boys may buy them from the proctors of their dorms.

It is rumored that two tickets have been hidden somewhere on campus, so keep your eyes peeled, students, when entering Mike's, Chase Hall, or any of your favorite hang-outs. Remember, the dance starts at eight p. m., Saturday, Feb. 9, and we want to see a big crowd!

Used Textbook Sale

Students may purchase second-hand textbooks at the Christian Association bookstore all next week. Dorothy Tillson's Campus Service Commission is now buying books to fill the store.



Hop Directors Pat Wakeman and George Billias Meet With Committee Chairmen Jackie Keyes, Jo Baldwin, Peg Stewart, and Millie Mateer.



Brig Svane, Co-Director of the Ice Show, with Three of Her Gay Blades

Ice Show Features Gay Nineties Revue

The Gag Nineties will be spotlighted Friday evening in the form of Carnival's ice review appropriately tagged "Your Father's Mustache".

Included in the program are a "Currier and Ives" group skate, coronation of the Queen, one waltz number, a group of firemen, six "can-can" girls, and a closing Moon and Stars ballet.

Praise and aspirin are deserved by Laverne Tate and Gene Sullivan for the big headache of costuming, Alfred Wade for his management of lights, Ann Sargent for the record angle, Arlene Fazzi for properties, Phyllis Gordon for make-up, and Fred Jones for clearing the rink.

Under the direction of Lois Foster and Brig Svane the following will skate if the weather permits: Fran Berry, Al St. Denis, Fred Jones, June Hosking, Charley Welch, Irene Ibling, Nancy Norton Taylor, Doris Kinney, Elaine Hubbard, Nellie Henson, Dorothy Siess, Marjorie Jones Patricia LaFortune, Irene McKenzie, Marjorie Peltz, Shirley Mann, Patricia Ramsey, Ruth Martin, Jean Thompson, Faith Seiple, Lee Fox, Marilyn Bisland, Jo Williams, Tommy Crosson, Lee Daley, Topper Odegaard, and Phyllis Webber.

Mr. and Mrs. Buschmann will be chaperones.

Gay Nineties Pinups Are Sculpture Models

Carnival time is here again, kids, and everyone is set for a big time. Among other things, carnival brings with it the snow sculpture contest among all the different dorms and houses on campus. This year the theme for Carnival is the Gay 90's and we know some excellent sculpturers bearing out this idea will soon adorn our campus. Dr. Carlson, Professor Berkelman, and Dr. Painter will judge these masterpieces, starting at Chase House on Saturday, the 8th, at 4:00 and working east down Frye Street, and finally ending up over at J. B. When the judges arrive, let's all be on hand to give them a little encouragement. If each house is present to cheer the judges on more interest will be stimulated and the contest will be just that much more successful.

Last year the prize went to the girls living in Smith North for a to-boggan bearing two coaters. Who's going to win this year? Your guess is as good as mine, but if each house gets out and makes sure they're going to be the winner, then we're bound to have a successful contest.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 10 —
Second Semester begins, 7:45.
Chapel, Miss Anne Cooke, Negro dramatist, 8:45 A. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 11 —
Debating Council Meeting, Debate Room, Chase Hall, 8:45-9:15 A. M.
Basketball, Colby, here.
Thursday, Feb. 13 —
Debating Council Tryouts for Freshman Debates, Radio Room, Chase, 4-5 P. M. and 7-8 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 14 —
Round Table, Chase Hall, 8-10 P. M.
Saturday, Feb. 15 —
Basketball, M.I.T., here.
Track, Maine, here.
Sunday, Feb. 16 —
C.A. Vespers in Chapel, 7-8:15 P. M.
Tuesday, Feb. 18 —
Basketball, Maine, away.

Thorncrag Open House Ends Week

The last scheduled event during Carnival week end will be the open house at Thorncrag. Jean Cutts and Ed Tooker are planning the program for Sunday, Feb. 9, in the afternoon. The usual atmosphere of informality will set the keynote, with plenty of popped corn (if you'll help pop it) and apples for all. This will round up this year's Carnival activities so we hope all those who aren't too tired out from skiing or dancing will trudge up there come Sunday.

Sociology Majors, '46, Report To Campus

Dr. Myhrman has heard from a number of last year's Soc majors and offers the following notes to their many friends.

Harold Hurwitz is with the Civil Affairs Division of the Army of Occupating in Germany and is stationed in Berlin. Hattie is an honor student at Bates.

Eleanor Frost and Muriel Ulrich are doing graduate work at the Simmons College School of Social Work. Both are enthusiastic and Frosty writes of having classes with students from all parts of the world.

Barbara Cosgrove is teen-age director with the YWCA in Brockton, Mass., and says, "It's a very interesting job".

Terry Smith is Y-Teen director with the YWCA in Manchester, N. H., is working hard cheerfully.

Barbara Brown is doing Case Work at the Family and Child Services, Portland. Because she is well liked by her superiors, she will be granted a scholarship for graduate work next year.

Rohna Isaacson has a scholarship at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Mary Seabury is a Child Welfare Worker with the State Dept. of Health and Welfare in Connecticut.

Fay Shackford, Social Worker with a state hospital in New York, is doing her field work in the Bronx. Second semester she will take part time graduate studies at (Continued on page two)



Queen — You Tell Us

Dr. Phillips Tells Board Fee Raise

An announcement has been made as to the change in board fee, as was predicted by President Phillips in his recent chapel speech. The amount for the balance of the first semester will be \$9.50. The increase for the second semester will be \$25, making the fee for room and board \$225 instead of the previous \$200. There will not be a separate bill for the \$9.50 except for those who are not returning next semester. All other students will be charged on next semester's bill making the total fee \$234.50 for room and board. The increase is not very great, as the charge was made on the assumption that food prices will be slightly lower next semester.

A. Cooke Is Speaker In Lecture Series

The beginning of the new semester will be highlighted this year by the appearance of Miss Anne Cooke, who will be on campus as the third Colby Chase lecturer. Miss Cooke is the professor of dramatics at Howard University in Washington, D. C., and she will begin her series of discussions on dramatics by a presentation in chapel which will be called "Dramatic Interlude".

After being graduated from Oberlin College and receiving a B.A. degree, Anne Cooke enrolled as a summer student in the Chicago Art Theatre. She joined the Department of English and Dramatics at Spelman College and remained there until 1943, when she resigned to accept a position at Hampton Institute. Having already devoted some time for special work at the Academy of Dramatic Art in Columbia University, Miss Cooke next turned to special training in the Pavlov-Oukrainsky School of Ballet. On the strength of her outstanding work in the field of dramatics, she received fellowships from the Rosenwald and Rockefeller Foundations which enabled her to take a Ph.D. degree at the Yale School of Drama.

Bringing to her work a progressive point of view, a resourceful mind, and a thoroughly charming personality, Miss Cooke had soon helped to establish fine arts as an important part of the liberal arts program of the Atlanta Negro colleges. Her work was equally successful as coordinator of the communications center at Hampton Institute. Through Miss Cooke's promotion, an Atlanta University summer theatre was organized in 1934. This project was immediately recognized as a training ground for students of the theatre, a proving ground for talented Negro playwrights, and as a center for the development in the community of discriminating taste and critical judgment in theatrical entertainment.

Anne Cooke's visit on campus will be limited to one week. Her schedule will be as follows: on Monday, she will visit the Play Production class; on Wednesday and Friday, the Play Production and Oral Interpretation classes; and on Friday, she will be the main speaker of the Round Table Lecture. Let's be sure to get acquainted with Miss Cooke and her "Dramatic Interlude"!

Tonight will bring the traditional crowning of the Queen of the Bates Outing Club Winter Carnival. This Queen, who is as yet unknown to the student body, will reign with her six attendants, over the remaining activities of the week end.

Tonight she will read her proclamation to her willing subjects and witness the ice show. Tomorrow night at the hop, she will present the awards to the various races, games, and contests.

The Queen is elected by the women of the senior class with the following qualifications as a guide: queenly appearance, leadership, interest in sports, personality, and she must be photogenic, cooperative, and have an interest in Outing Club and general campus activities.

Recent queens have been: Ruth Stillman '46, Jane Webber '45, Ruth Parkhurst Sterling '44.

Virtuosos Compete In Song Contest

Last year saw an innovation in the Carnival week end schedule; for the first time, the song contest was originated. It proved to be so successful that the committee decided to add its a permanent feature of Carnival activities. Under the musical guidance of the coeds of Smith South, the Bates Hymn took undisputed first in the initial venture.

This time, the theme of Carnival is the "Gay 90's", but the chairmen hasten to explain that this fact definitely does not limit the choice and variety of songs; they may or may not be in keeping with the theme. Under the co-chairmen, Jo Williams and Lee Daley, the contest will be held Friday night at 10 at Chase Hall. This event promises to be one of the highlights of the week end with all dorms competing both fellows and gals.

Also the chairmen report that due to the unusual number of fine songs submitted last year, it has been considered publishing all the products of our budding Gershwins into booklet form. So come on, dorms, let's get musical!

Eds And Coeds Race For Lollypop Prizes

Most thrilling of the Carnival events always proves to be the Lollypop Race. This year it will be held on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock with the take-off point in back of Rand Hall. The race has to be run with partners . . . so, fellows, pick yourself out a real fast little girl and get ready to race up Mt. David's slippery slopes and pick up the lollypop prize sitting on top. P.S.—Spiked shoes are illegal.

Chase Hall Is Scene Of Contest Tonight

After the all-college skate tonight an open house will be held at Chase Hall beginning at 8:30. At this open house the songs from each dorm will be heard and judged. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served and there will be dancing to records.

Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Gross and Miss Tobias. Joan Greenberg and Ed Wild are in charge.

Chase Open House

Last night at Chase Hall an open house was held from 8 to 11. Dancing to vic records was part of the program and free cokes were served. Ronnie Vogelsanger and Shorty Weber were in charge.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Eat, Drink, And Be Merry . . .

Finals are done. Marks won't be out for a couple of weeks. We've managed to get our ship past Scylla without foundering, and it looks like clear sailing right up to Charybdis. We've got three days to forget everything relating to books, homework, professors, etc.

Our Honorable Mayor has threatened anyone who so much as dares to touch the cover of a book with a fate worse than death.

This column isn't going to gripe about a thing this week, not even such unpredictable stuff as the weather. Anyone caught complaining about the cold, snow, or ice will be labeled a rutabaga and be left by the stove in solitary warmth.

So, like it or not there are no two ways about it. You're just going to have to have a good time.

Cochran Coaches Skiing; Fewer Cracked Heads

By Bob Foster

"If you want to learn to ski, don't go at it the way I did," says Bob Cochran, coach of this year's promising Bates ski team. "Do it the right way. Take lessons!"

But with his record of captaining a high school team, serving four years on the Mount Mansfield ski patrol, and instructing the sport at the famed Sept-Rusph ski school and later in the ski troops, the lithe young coach seems to stand as an excellent reason for learning to ride the hickories the same way he learned: on his own. Once he was clocked at 62 miles per hour in a downhill race, which is a sleek slide on any man's ski trail.

He started skiing at the age of six in his native Stowe, Vt. After watching the instruction given to the high school boys he would trek off alone to a far slope and try out the maneuvers he had seen demonstrated.

Bob had his only bad mishap when he was eight years old and made his first ski jump. He landed in an apple tree and broke two ribs.

He made the ski team his freshman year at Stowe High School and won third place in his first race. By his senior year he was captain of the team, at the same time holding forth in an impressive variety of other activities. He was president of the dramatics club, cheerleader for the basketball team, soloist in the glee club as well as the town choir, a member of the student council, and drummer for the school band and orchestra.

"I also took five subjects," he adds. "And in my spare time I taught carpentry to grade school children."

For some years Cochran was a member of the Mount Mansfield ski patrol. His duties consisted of keeping inexperienced skiers off dangerous trails and helping out whenever accidents occurred.

At the Sept-Rusph ski school on Mount Mansfield he taught skiing in the winter-time and rock climbing during the warmer months.

Bob spent two and a half years

in the service. He acquired the rating of corporal as an instructor in the ski troops of the 10th Mountain Division.

"I was lucky when I went into the Army," he explains. "Usually you have to be from Texas to get into the ski troops."

Also in his division were such notable skiers as New Hampshire's Tony Matt and Norway's Alf Engen. This outfit trained at Camp Hale, Col., and was sent overseas to fight in the Italian campaign. Among the distinguishing deeds of the 10th Mountain Division was the outflanking of an important German mountain position, the action in which Torgle Tokle, one of America's champion ski jumpers, was killed. Cochran was one of those who carried his body back down the mountain.

Now married and the father of a two-month-old baby girl, Bob is learning refrigeration at the Central trade school in Lewiston. He took the Bates team in hand just after Christmas vacation, and he claims that he enjoys the work and thinks the team has great possibilities.

Aside from skiing, Cochran says that his favorite pastime is scouting. He belonged to a troop back home and is assistant scout master of troop 105 in Auburn, where he lives at present.

"I love to work with children," he explains.

Though he wishes there were a better place for the team to practice near at hand, Bob says that Mount David is good for short slalom courses. The trees on the lower part of the slope, however, make downhill practice difficult.

But trees generally don't get in the way of skiers half as much as do other skiers. Someone who is about to shove off down a slope usually yells "Track!" as a warning to those below.

Bates skiers have learned to expect something a little different from their coach.

"When I'm ready to come down," says Bob, "I yodel!"

hegan. Sandy is a regular week end ae work in the School of Applied visitor on campus.

Elizabeth Widger is doing graduate work in the School of Applied Sciences (Western Reserve University, Cleveland) and likes it immensely.

Helen Pratt has a fellowship at State College, Pullman, Washington. She is teaching two hours a week and is doing graduate study. She likes the West and spent



BATES TRACKMEN RIDE TO AN EASY WIN OVER COLBY MULES! MAYOR DYER PLACED THIRD IN THE MILE!

In their first track victory of the season, the Bobcat trackmen rode to an easy victory over the Colby Mule last week, sparked by such men as the Right Honorable Mayor of Bates, Honest John Lincoln Dyer. The complete story of the meet will be found on page three.

Bates-On-The-Air

On Tuesday, February 8th, Bates-on-the-Air presented a recorded debate between Bates and the University of Iowa. The question for debate was Resolved, that Congress enact the Truman Socialized Medicine Plan. The speakers for Bates were Madeleine Richard and David Brigham. The technician was Eleanor Wohn, and announcer, Edward Gantz.

Wednesday, Bates-on-the-Air was devoted to Winter Carnival. The audience was taken on a tour of the various events of the week end by Director Marcia Wiswall. Participants included the barbershop quartette, Jean Mather, Joanne Williams, Muriel Stewart, Eleanor Daley, Jane Doty, Mary Meyer, and Nancy Covey. Technician for the broadcast was Eleanor Wohn.

Feb. 13 Is Date Of Frosh Prize Speaking

Freshman tryouts for the Freshman Prize Contest will be held on Thursday, February 13. Consult the bulletin board for time and place. The contestants may speak on any subject they wish.

The winners in the Freshman Prize Contest will go to Dartmouth for an invitation tourney at a future date.

Jean Harrington and Ray Cloutier have completed a recorded debate with Whitman College of Washington.

Carolyn Booth and Nancy Clough have been chosen to debate Amherst College on the subject of "Labor's Share in Management". Bates will uphold the negative side of the question. This debate will be held at Mt. Herman on February 18.

It has been announced that there will be a meeting of the Debate Council Tuesday, February 11, at 8:45 a. m.

The 1947 Olympics

The Olympic games of 1947 will not be held this year, stated Mr. Philip Ides, American Decathlon Representative. Mr. Ides in a statement to the press made it known that the 1948 Olympic games will not be held next year either due to previous arrangements. He said, "From all indications the games will be held in 1949." Sportswriters in inside circles interpret this statement to mean that the international sporting competition is at least one and perhaps two good years away.

Christmas vacation in Seattle and Tacoma. While at Bates Helen was an honors candidate.

Janice Sunn, best remembered as Sunny, is a director of Girl Scouts in Lynn, Mass.

June Klane is at the Prince School of Retail which is connected with Simmons. Boston is always full of Bates people and several have mentioned seeing June.

THE HISTORY OF THE GRAPEVINE

It started as a little sprout—
(Just one or two ears showed way out!)
The seed was planted in '85
With the Nineties Gay it came alive.

That was the era the vine added leaves
As huge as the Gibson girl's big sleeves!
Then the gossip monger's ears enlarged
That Gay Nineties gossip sure was charged!

In the roaring twenties the plant still grew.
It was watered and tended by a faithful crew.
It wilted then, for a little while
And civilization grew a mile.

Now we sponsor its renaissance
Bates trained its ears to catch each nuance.
It's covered the campus—its twines may choke
Unless we take it as one big joke.

For the Winter Carnival's "Nineties" spree
The Grapevine is waiting with covetous glee!

So watch your step and watch your style
And if it gets you, just smile, kids, smile!

"Ow you like to spoon with me!"

The only difference between the 90's and the 40's — they used to do on the back porch what we do on the front porch — (or — Prexy's back porch!)

Since we all have examaneurosis — rumors are flying — Dizzy is dizzy — nui sed.

We wonder — does Jinx want HERS with onions?

Looks like Mary's piling up lots of hiking credits on these nightly walks — How 'bout you, Bob?

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Bates Is Host To Maine Big Five As Ski Meet Highlights Activities Of Carnival Weekend

Thompsonites Swamp Colby Squad In Bates' First Post-War Track Victory

Saturday, Jan. 25, the Bobcat track team broke into the win column by a decisive 68½ to 48½ win over a determined Colby squad at Waterville. A heavy advantage in field events more than offset Colby strength on the track.

High man for Bates was veteran Jack Shea who captured the 35 lb. weight and the discus, along with a 2nd in the shot, for 13 points. Next was Mike Latagola, winner of the broad and high jumps plus a 3rd in the hurdles, for 11 points. Hugh Mitchell emerged as a new standby with a 1st in the shot and a 2nd in the discus.

Hal Porter won the hurdles and placed 3rd in the shot for 6 points. Nelson Horne lived up to last week's promise with an impressive win in the 1000, in spite of a bad heel. Jorja French placed 2nd in both the mile and 2 mile.

Joe Mitchell scored a 2nd in the broad jump. John Thomas took 2nd in the hammer and also a tie for 3rd in the 300. Roger Howard was 2nd in the 600. Carleton Finch 2nd in pole vault. Don Sutherland tied for 2nd in the high jump. Taking 3rd's were Horace Record in the hammer, Jack Santry in the 40 yard dash, Paul Cox in the 600, Joseph Brown in the 2 mile, and John Dyer in the mile.

Summary:

	Bates	Colby
35 lb. weight	9	0
Discus	8	1
Broad jump	8	1
Mile	4	5
45 yard high hurdles	6	3
40 yard dash	1	8
600 yard run	4	5
Pole vault	3	6
2 mile	4	5
1000 yard run	5	4
Shot	9	0
300 yard run	½	8½
High jump	7	2
	68½	48½

Track Neglected On Bates Campus

Bates in the past few years has turned out winning teams in most of our major sports. It seems to many of the student body, however, that one sport has been neglected. This sport is track.

Bates has never in the last quarter of a century turned out a winning team in track. The immediate question comes to mind, "Who's fault is this?" We may blame the fault on several sources, but one seems the most obvious. Track is a sport unlike baseball, football or basketball. It requires long hours of grueling work with little gratification except one's personal satisfaction. Some Bates men over the years have come out and have become great men in their events. Some like the Bukers and Tony Kishon have records that stand even today. However, a small group of specialists cannot win a title by sheer force of will. They may place in their event and the team may still not have the sufficient points to win the meet. It takes large numbers of men, all good, to win a state championship in track.

So Bates, again this year, faces the same problem that it has in the past. We still have the same faithful group of men who come out for the love of the sport and the keen competition it offers. This group is smaller this year than it has been in former years. Despite the fine quality of these track men, they cannot hope to compete with schools of the same size who have three times as many squad members as our college. The squad has won one meet and lost one to a group far greater in numbers than our own team.

The need of a larger squad of good track men is evident. We have good men, who have had experience in the sport who are not out for the team. Where are they? Are they criticizing the team or are they giving the support that they alone are able to give?

Joel M. Fisk.

Wes and Bobbie Direct A Gay Winter Carnival



WES BAKER and BOBBIE BEATTIE

What you should know . . . about your Carnival Directors, that is!

Why has our Winter Carnival been extended this year? Thanks to Bobbie and Wes.

Why is the price of tickets only \$2.50 (actually the only money needed to spend during the whole Carnival — two extra refreshments thrown in on the side, too)? Thanks to Bobbie and Wes.

Why will this be the biggest and best Carnival that Bates has ever had? Thanks to Bobbie and Wes! You know all this, and you know who Barbara Beattie and Wesley D. (for Damon) Baker are — now I'll tell you what you should know.

Both Bobbie and Wes are from Massachusetts. Bobbie comes from Belmont; Wes from Braintree al-

though he spent most of his life in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

Bobbie, as you know, is proctor of West Parker. She is a Junior and plans to major in Sociology. Strictly off the record, she certainly started the campus buzzing when she appeared at breakfast one morning with a beautiful diamond. This is Bobbie's third year in the Outing Club. Besides this she served on the Freshman Discussion Groups, Community Discussion Groups, and was in Healers. Perhaps some of you knew Bobbie's older sister, Pamela, who was at Bates before she went into nursing. Incidentally, Bobbie was one of the three finalists in the Betty Bates contest last year.

You must have heard of the horrible three in Smith South — namely:

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Hours: 5 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Headlining the events of Carnival will be the pentagonal ski meet Friday and Saturday. The big five will be the University of Maine, Colby, Bowdoin, University of Maine Annex, and Bates as host.

Several prominent skiers will be well worth watching. From way-down-Maine there will be outstanding men in both the cross-country and the jumping events. From Bowdoin will come

Sonny Pitcher, who is perhaps the best jumper hereabouts. Also representing the Polar Bears in the cross-country and slalom will be a quartet of men-to-beat, led by their coach, Merrill Hastings. Hastings, who has undertaken the unremunerative task of guiding the Bowdoin team, is an amateur and a student; thereby being eligible to compete.

At Sabattus on Friday morning Houghton, Vernon, Woodcock, Rice and Bartlett will represent Bates in the downhill event and the same men will compete during the afternoon in the slalom, also at Sabattus.

Moving over to Carleton Saturday morning and to Mt. David in the afternoon, the hickory-runners will be in view for all those who "just rather watch". Sightseeing for Bates in the morning will be Vernon, Houghton, Catheron, Woodcock, and Hall, while Bartlett, Woodcock, Houghton, and Vernon will be buzzing Cheney in the afternoon.

One of our most eminent jumpers, Fred Jones, will unfortunately not be participating this week. The low visibility last week hampered one of his take-offs which resulted in a ground-loop and a broken right wing.

— J. Towle.

Win Streak Broken In Two Away Tilts

The trip to Tufts and New Hampshire brought a sudden halt to the Bobcat quintet's three game win streak over Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine. The game at Medford proved to be one of those nights that every team has once in a while when absolutely nothing works right. Up against a Tufts five that was eager to avenge its defeat in the football season, the Bobcats could not match baskets with the Jumbos who broke the scoring record for their own home gym with 89 points. Bates scored 61. Another crack at Tufts might put the Garnet out in front by a considerable margin.

Friday night found a determined bunch of basketball players out to redeem themselves and show the kind of game they really know how to play. Had they had on shoulder and hip pads, they might have come off the floor with a victory. But the game was beyond the officials' control three minutes after the opening whistle and proceeded to be a battle royal right up to the final whistle. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way until the last few minutes of play when the roughness and speed of the game added to the effects of the previous evening's contest gave the edge to the Blue and White of New Hampshire 71 to 63. Next Tuesday, the Cats, resuming State Series competition, will meet Colby on the Alumni Gym floor. Saturday night, still at home, the Bobcats will meet the M. I. T. dribblers here.

— Trafton Mendall.

Joyce Sets Records

Bates' recent victory over Colby produced more than a win for the Bobcats. Jack Joyce, in scoring 40 points, set several new Maine Conference records. Joyce's 40 points is the greatest number of points made by any Maine Conference player in any single game. In addition he scored the greatest number of field goals, 15, in any single game. Jack's half time total of 26 was the greatest number of points scored by any Maine Conference player in a half. In fact Jack's half time total was more than all five Colby men could make.

Jesse Castnias, J. William DeMarco — and Wes! According to all reports, Wes is said to make more noise than anyone else in the dorm. Wes has a weakness for blondes, brunettes, and red-heads. Now a little more on the serious side. Wes is a sophomore and plans to major in Chemistry. He entered Bates in 1945 immediately after discharge from the Army. Wes served 27 months in the Armed Infantry and was in the European Theatre of Operations. Both Wes' uncle, Lawrence Damon, and his brother, Howard, class of '43, went to Bates. Besides serving on Outing Club Council, Wes has done an excellent job as cheerleader. In addition to these he is Intramural Director of basketball in his dorm, and as he says, "plays at it".

Any more inside dope on these two you'll have to get straight from them — they're one an exceptionally good job organizing Carnival, planning the program of activities, and organizing the eighteen committees which will carry them out. Now we'll just have to help them out by praying that we won't have a spring thaw.

The College Store

is for

BATES STUDENTS

Compliments of

YE OLDE HOBBY SHOPPE

Vice And Virtue Meet In Softball Duel

Vice will attempt to conquer virtue tomorrow morning when the faculty, representing vice (of course) and the students, representing virtue (what else?) meet for a softball game on snowshoes. Softball rules will be followed except that the base paths will be lengthened.

Starting line-up for the virtuous student body is as follows: Norm Parent, Bill Cunnane, Harry Williams, Danny Reale, Nibs Gould, Fran Berry, Wes Clason, Jojo Laroche, Babe Keller, and Don Connors.

Vice, in the disguise of the faculty, offers: Ray Thompson, Ed Petro, Nick Xanthaky, Larry Kimball, Wesley Ingles, Gus Buschmann, Ange Bertocci, Ducky Pond, Dick Mansfield, and Les Smith.

Skiers And Standees Combine Operations

Over at Rand Field this afternoon there are "big doings" for all girls who can stand on skis. Since this group which will assemble contains experts, some who are just trying their luck, and those who are somewhere in between the other two divisions, the girls will be separated into three sections: Advanced, intermediate, and beginners. Beginners and intermediates will be divided into teams for their two events.

The program will run as follows:

1. Ski Ball for Intermediates, 2 to 2:45.
2. Abstract Races for Beginners, 2:45 to 3:15.
3. Slalom for Intermediates, 3:15 to 3:45.
4. Slalom for Advanced, 3:45 to 4:15.

Not only will this be fun for those who will participate, but it should prove interesting to all spectators. Eleanor Wahn and Marcia Wiswall are in charge of this part of Carnival's fun-packed week end.

Courtesy - Quality - Service
You've Tried The Rest, Now Try the Best

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268 Main St. Tel. 83325
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For

Carnival

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DOROTHY GRAY

Blustery Weather Lotion

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Giant 12 oz. bottle

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Keep your hands
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the college student:
Lowering of the QPR-OSIS
CORE-COURSE-ITIS
MAJOR-NEUROSIS

o YOU have
AYSTACK HAIR?

try
Grosse's Goo

Did you shave this morning—
"GILLETTE" 'em grow?
or shaving cup see
BILL the BARBER
35c per Mug

CARNIVAL HOP —
\$2.50 for a Mug

Watch the
Stanley Steamers
Go By —

"When better cars are built,
We'll be out of business."

Married Men!
Bill Cunnane's
Baby-Sitting Service

All Night
Supervised Parking
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Cats Are Expensive
Why Not Sell Yours to the
POMEROY
LABORATORIES?
You slice your budget
We slice your cat.
"Unlimited cuts"

CATES'
Malted Milk

"Good to the last shot"

THE BATES OUTING CLUB

... presents ...

Winter Carnival

in the manner of the Gay Nineties
... featuring ...

THE BATES, BOWDOIN, LLOYD RAFNELL and
COLBY, and MAINE SKI TEAMS HIS ORCHESTRA

Production Arrangement by BARBARA BEATTIE and WESLEY BAKER
Snow by THE GRACE OF GOD

Friday Afternoon

2:00 DOWNHILL EVENT at Sabattus
The Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine Ski Teams
LADIES' SKI RELAYS on Mt. David

Friday Night

7:00 SKATING EXHIBITION and
CROWNING OF QUEEN on Outing Club Rink
8:30 ALL-COLLEGE SKATE on Outing Club Rink
OPEN HOUSE at Chase Hall
10:00 SONG CONTEST at Chase Hall

Saturday Morning

9:00 BASEBALL ON SNOWSHOES — The Faculty vs. the Students
10:00 BEGINNING OF CROSS COUNTRY RACE
The Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine Ski Teams
10:15 SKATING RELAYS on Outing Club Rink
Lady and Gent Contestants

Saturday Afternoon

2:00 SKI JUMP and SLALOM EVENTS on Mt. David
The Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine Ski Teams
4:00 JUDGING OF SNOW SCULPTURE
Judges — Dr. Carlson, Dr. Painter, Prof. Berkelman
4:30 LOLLYPOP RACE on Mt. David

Saturday Night

8:00-12:00 SEMI-FORMAL DANCE in Alumni Gymnasium
Lloyd Rafnell and His Orchestra

Sunday Afternoon

2:30-5:30 OPEN HOUSE at Thorncrag

STAFF for MISS BEATTIE and MR. BAKER

Publicity Managers Laurence Carey and Mary Ramsey
Pictorial Director Richard Woodcock
Program Directors Camille Carlson and Lydia Fox
Song Directors Eleanor Daley and Joanne Williams
Dance Directors George Billias and Patricia Wakeman
Stage Manager The Weather Man

PRODUCTION DIRECTORS

Richard Baldwin, Francis Berry, Arthur Bradbury, Barbara Cooper, Mary
Jean Cutts, Dan Decker, George Disnard, Eleanor Foster, Elaine Gray,
Joan Greenberg; Robert Gumb, Wallace Johnson, Fred Jones, Marjorie
Lorenz, Mildred Mateer; Brigit Svane, Edwin Tooker, Veronica Vogel-
sanger, Alice Weber, Edward Wild, Jr., Marcia Wiswall, Eleanor Wohn.



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no stoop - no squat - no flint
sold by Dick McMahon

Smoke ...

Walmsley's Weeds

"I'd walk a mile for one," says
vivacious Vivienne Sikora

The Indigo Swan

solicits your patronage after the ball

distinctive cuisine
select mineral waters
considerate bouncers

DR. MYHRMAN'S

Miracle Meat Sauce

"With gents who know tobasco best,
it's Myhrman's 225"

Housewives! Housewives!

Crosby's Catsup

Latest Models

NOW ON SALE

see Norman Card

"Axe the Man Who Owns One"

Open Buggy\$50.00
Top Buggy\$70.00
Four Passenger Buggy\$40.00
Ruda-Buggy\$.02

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Water

"The breath of Lewiston"
Received highest award for the
best medicinal water at the
Cucamounga World's Fair,
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Cures:

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The Only Jet-Flow, Ball-Bearing Pen with Knee Action
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On Top of Mountains
At 5000 degrees Centigrade
At —274 degrees Centigrade

ELIMINATES DRIBBLE FROM YOUR SCRIBBLE!

EL CUSPIDORE CIGARS

Glamorous, Amorous JOYCE LORD, toast of the
Little Theater, says:

"Give me a man with a Cuspidore —
It has the odor that I adore."

DOCTORS PROVE

2 OUT OF 3 LADIES CAN HAVE LOVELIER SKIN
IN 14 DAYS

Here's all you do!

1. Wash your face.
2. Do this 3 times a day for 14 days.

Many famous people wash — why not you?

Are You a Victim of CIRCUM-STENCH?

then use

Lilly of the Alley

and be a smellebrity!

"AROMA WASN'T BUILT IN A DAY"

"I Can Make YOU a New Gent, Too
— in Only 15 Minutes a Day!

"I fashion flexing muscles,"

says LINDY BLANCHARD, winner and holder of
of the title, "Maine's Mite-ist Muscle-Man."

Are you fed up with being "pushed around?"
Try Lindy's "tectonic TNT tablets," and watch the
muscles burst out all over!

"I know what I'm talking about," says Lindy.
"I was once a 7 pound, 9 ounce 'bag of bones' my-
self. Then I discovered my now-famous secret!"

BE A HE-MAN!

(Caution: this may lead to marriage)

Write for free book

FOR SALE:

THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE

see DICK and JOJO

For The Ball ...

Buy Your Girl a Stinking Benjamin Corsage

THE SAWYER SHOP

All Flowers Impregnated by the Famous Hedge
Sulfur-Dioxide Process.

"HER BEST FRIENDS WON'T TELL HER"

Old Mold

the only cigarette with the Nicotine Mickey Finn!
Pass out these cigarettes among your friends, and watch
your friends pass out among you!

GET SOME DOWN AT MIKE'S

— BEFORE THE F.B.I. GETS MIKE!

"We'll see you inhale!"

"A Bell For Adano" Opens Tomorrow; Keyes Entry Wins Set Design Contest

Bates Registers 750; Admits 30 New Men

Bates College opened its second semester this week with a total of 750 students registered, according to an announcement by Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty. Thirty new men students have been admitted, seventeen of them returning Bates veterans.

Since Bates has resumed its normal two-semester program, no freshmen were enrolled at this time. As normal registration for the college is 700, it was possible to admit no more than 30 additional men and no new women students. At the close of the first semester six men and six women were dropped for academic reasons.

The returning veterans and new students follow. Those returning are: Ralph J. Barron, Robert N. Evans, Jr., Gordon L. Hiebert, Allan G. Kneeland, Herbert L. Knight, Roy Maloney, Gilbert M. Meissner, Harry F. McMurray, Richard M. Michaels, William Plaisted, Lewis Robinson, Frank Rubricins, Robert Rudolph, William A. Sawyers, Jr., Frank Sugeno, Richard Webber, John C. Whitney.

New students are: Jacob Davidson, Aaron Gillespie, Stanton Gould, Anders Krall, David W. MacArthur, Glendon McAllister, Joseph Maynard, Bruce Ogilvie, Robert Oakes, Peregrin Schwarzer, C esidio Tessicini, George Thompson, Jr., Frenwick Winslow, Jr.

Former women students returning this semester are Joyce Rudolph, Ruth Murphy, and Patricia Raymond.

Prof. Bertocci Writes For Columbia Volume

Professor Angelo Bertocci of the Bates faculty is one of the 239 scholars and experts who have contributed to the writing of the "Columbia Dictionary of Modern European Literature", it was announced recently by Columbia University Press, New York City, which will publish the 900-page volume on Feb. 24.

Professor Bertocci wrote one of the articles in the field of French literature.

The dictionary will contain nearly 1,200 articles, covering the literary activities of 21 continental European countries from about 1870 to the present. Some little known literatures are written about for the first time in English.

The dictionary includes articles on approximately 200 French authors, 150 German, 100 Russian, 100 Italian, 100 Spanish, 50 Polish, and 40 Czechoslovakian.

It was edited by the late Horatio Smith of Columbia University. Each of the contributors has read in the original language the works of the authors he was selected to write about.

Chase Hall Committee Begins New Regime

A new policy will flavor Chase Hall Saturday night affairs it was announced by Hugh Dinwoodie, chairman of the Chase Hall Dance committee. One dance a month will be special affairs celebrating some holiday, with decorations, a band and free refreshments. This Saturday's dance will recognize George Washington's birthday. There will be an admission fee for these dances.

The other three or four Saturdays will be record hops. There will be no admission fee, and refreshments will be sold.

President Announces Awards, Scholarships

President Charles F. Phillips has announced that twenty-seven Bates students, two of them from foreign countries, are recipients of full-tuition four-year scholarships, valued at \$1,400 each. In addition, annual scholarships ranging in value from \$40 to \$200 have been awarded to qualified students, making a total of approximately \$20,000 to be awarded during the current academic year. Fifteen per cent of the college's 750 students receive scholarship aid. Awards are made by the Bates Scholarship Committee, headed by Harry W. Rowe, dean of the faculty.

Dr. Phillips also stated that over \$1,600 will be awarded in various prizes given throughout the college year. Outstanding academic achievement is recognized by a prize given to the highest ranking man and woman in each of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Prizes are also awarded to students excelling in campus leadership, in creative writing, in the work of certain departments. Twenty awards are made in the field of public speaking alone.

Rev. Wimer, Miss Arnold Are Guests On Campus

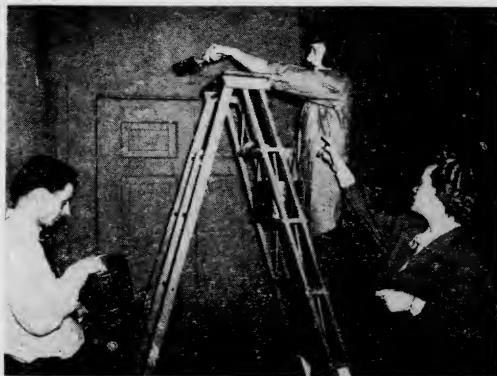
The Rev. William A. Wimer, secretary of the Congregational church, visited the Bates campus Feb. 13-14. His message to the students was: "If I were permitted only one purpose in this new position as New England secretary of the Student Life department, it would be this: to present a college young people the need for a vital continuing relationship between them and the church; the local church and the Church Universal. If I were permitted the luxury of another it would be this: to stimulate as many students, faculty, and administrators as possible to give religion its rightful, central place in higher education. With God's help and your prayers I am sure we shall effectively pursue these high purposes."

The Rev. Wimer is a graduate of Ursinus College and of the theological seminary of the Evangelical and Reformed church, Lancaster, Pa. He has also completed work for the degree of doctor of philosophy in the field of religion in higher education at Yale.

Miss Barbara Arnold is visiting campus Feb. 8-20. She is visiting colleges throughout New England and is doing work for the Episcopalian church.

Group Acts To Form New Organization

Sunday evening at Chase House there was an informal meeting of students interested in World Federation. Many of these students are individual members of the National Student Federation. They met to discuss world government and the importance of the United Nations. These students are anxious to form a local chapter to stimulate interest in world federation and in politics, but the future of the group as a campus organization is contingent on the specific approval of the Committee on Student Activities, chairmaned by Mr. Rowe. The students as individuals can be (Continued on page three)



Miss Schaeffer directs Floyd Smiley and Jackie Keyes as they put finishing touches on set

Anne Cooke Fashions "Campus Personality"

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 19—7:30-9, Discussion for summer rental, Room 1, Hathorn.

Friday, Feb. 21—7:30-9, Organization of veterans in housing units, Chase.

Saturday, Feb. 22—Basketball, University of New Brunswick, here; Track, Bowdoin, away.

Sunday, Feb. 23—9-5, Outing Club Ski Trip, Mt. Pleasant, Bridgton; 9-12:30, Phys. Ed. Ski Trip, Maple Hill.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—Basketball, Bowdoin, here.

Wednesday, Feb. 26—7:50, Phys. Ed. Ski Trip, North Conway.

Baby Sitters Organize To Offer New Service

"Lou and Steve's" Baby Sitting Service, the first service of its kind for the use of the campus husbands and wives, has been organized by Steven Feinberg and Lewis Robinson. Lou and Steve wish to announce that Operations: Diapers is ready to get underway, with the noble purpose of doing real genuine service. The matter of quiet study and extra money is only incidental.

The motto of this new enterprise is: "You have the baby; we'll sit with it." The operators promise to fill any and all demands with the exception of Saturday night. Rates are reasonable and the same for all. Refreshments are accepted, but not required.

(Continued on page four)

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's program over WGAN at 3:15 was a repetition of last Wednesday's College sing in which "Bates-on-the-Air" present songs of Bates, Maine, and Bowdoin. Singers were Marcia Wiswall, Jo Williams, Hugh Mitchell, Orwell Tousey, and George Rowan. Narrators were George Gamble and Barbara Levine. The show was produced by Barbara Bartlett and technicianed by Roberta Sweetser.

Today's program consists of a series of interviews with some inhabitants of Sampsonville. The mistress of ceremonies is Ellie Wahn assisted by Arnold Alperstein, announcer, and JoAnn Woodward, technician. The interviewees will be Mr. Charles Sampson, Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larochele.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Little Theatre, the curtain goes up on Paul Osborne's "A Bell for Adano", the third in the Robinson Players' presentation for this year. Directed by Miss Lavinia Schaeffer who has been aided by Assistant Directors Florence Fursey and William Senseney, the play stars two students well known to Little Theatre audiences. As Major Joppo, Arthur Ploener takes the part around which most of the action in the play revolves. Joyce Lord portrays Tina, the leading feminine role.

March 7th Is Date For "Pop"

The annual pop concert, under the direction of Professor Crafts, will be given Friday evening, March 7, in the Alumni gym. The affair is a combined treat of dancing and entertainment.

The Men's Glee Club and the Women's will both participate as well as the Orpheus Orchestra. The orchestra will open the program at 8:00 o'clock and will play a concert of semi-popular music until 8:30. From 8:30 on, there will be dancing for all with music by Carl Broggi's orchestra. At 10:00 o'clock the Choral Societies with numbers by the separate glee clubs and combined singing at the end. There will also be solo numbers.

For further information about tickets and program for pop see the next issue of the STUDENT.

Debaters Meet Amherst At Mt. Hermon School

Carolyn Booth and Nancy Clough debated a team from Amherst College last night at the Mt. Hermon School. The debate was an exhibition for high school students and was on the question: Resolved, that Labor Should Have a Direct Share in the Management of Industry. Bates upheld the negative. It was a non-decision debate of the Oregon style.

Junior Varsity Activities

Sunday night an exhibition stylized debate was given before the young married group at the Baptist church. Ray Bond was chairman and Charles Plotkin upheld the affirmative and Evelyn Cushman the negative of the Socialized Medicine question.

This same group will present the same debate at the Thorne's Corner Grange next Saturday, Feb. 22.

Also on Saturday, Lois Montgomery and Joseph Dow will take the affirmative, opposing Stephen Feinberg and Luella Flett on the negative, in an exhibition debate of the Socialized Medicine question before the Danville Grange.

Freshman Prize Debate

Arnold Alperstein, Richard McMahon, Charles Radcliffe, Robert Hobbs, George Gamble, and Oswy Hammond have been selected as contestants in the Freshman Prize Debate. They have chosen the question: Resolved, that the Bates plan should be discontinued. The debate will be given on the 27th of February, Thursday evening, in radio room of Chase Hall.

Additions to Varsity

The Council announces two additions to the varsity squad this semester. The two new members are Donna Golder and Frank Chapman.

Delta Sigma Rho

The Bates Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, the National Debate Society, announces that Jean Harrington was recently admitted to permanent membership in the organization.

NOTICE

All-College Elections will be held the third or fourth week in March. It's not too early to start thinking about candidates, as nominations will be underway the week of March 11.

As an incentive to stimulate further interest, the Robinson Players conducted a set design contest. Participants submitted sets designed on a scale model of the Little Theatre stage. Jackie Keyes submitted the winning entry and her work will be seen on the stage tomorrow night.

In an effort to make up the time lost during mid-year exams, the entire cast and production staff have been rehearsing intensively for the past two weeks. In addition to "Mr. Major" and Tina, the rest of the cast is as follows: Sgt. Borth, Floyd Smiley; Zito, A. St. Denis; Ribaude, Paul Cox; Cacopardo, A. C. Stone; Craxi, Alfred Wade; Purvis, Norm Card; Munroe, John Sullivan; Father Pensovetchio, Dick McMahon; Trapani, Jim Dempsey; Polack, Bob Wade; Margherita, Barbara Levine; Laura, Viv Sikora; Carmelina, Jo Ingram; Gargano, Wally Leavitt; D'Arpa, John McCune; Alfanti, Joe Messer; Besile, Abe Kovler; Erba, Bob Hobbs; Nasta, Lou Catherine; Tomasino, Steve Bartlett; La Livingston, Ian Buchanan; and Spinato, Janice Cohen.

The production staff is: Assistant directors, Florence Fursey and Bill Senseney; prompters, Barbara Woods and Joyce Streeter; properties, Barbara Aldrich and June Cunningham; set design, Jackie Keyes, Alma Finelli, and Dave Ramsdell; construction, Bob Dennett and Dick Daly; makeup, Phyllis Gordon and Paul Weiner; costumes, Vesta Starrett and June Wiley; publicity, Marcia Wiswall; lights, Milly Mateer; and programs, Roxane Kammerer.

Special commendation goes to John Milton and Harry MacMurray, who painted the portrait of Arthur Ploener as Major Joppolo which was a necessary prop for the production.

Stu-Council Presents Amendment Proposal

At an assembly of the student men held in the Little Theatre yesterday morning at 8:45, an amendment to Article XIII of the Men Student Government Constitution was proposed. This article now states that each member of the Student Assembly shall pay fifty cents dues a year. As pointed out by Joe Larochele, president of the Student Council, this amount limits the activities the Council can sponsor for the men students. An increase to one dollar a year would increase both the number and quality of these activities. In accordance with the Constitution, the proposed amendment will be posted and will be voted on at the time of the all-college elections.

In an effort to learn more of what the Student Assembly wishes and at the same time to keep the men students better informed of the activities of the Student Council, more men's assemblies will be held throughout the year, averaging about once a month. Men students are urged to take advantage of these general "gripe" sessions.

To clarify the pending all-college elections, the Council will publish lists of the men students which will show the class and semester of potential candidates. By showing what men are eligible for the various offices, this will enable the students to make more careful selection of the candidates.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College.
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LOYALTY . . .

The loyalty of its citizens is a very important thing to any government. It means support in times of trial and praise in times of success. But loyalty is not a natural outgrowth of citizenship — it must be earned and kept.

Loyalty comes with the knowledge that the government is treating a citizen fairly and squarely. For instance, a fair trial, whatever the crime, is one assurance to a citizen of square dealing.

Loyalty comes when the citizen realizes that the government is doing everything within its power for his individual success and happiness. The government owes a great deal to the veterans, and one way it can repay the sacrifices made is by making concessions to the trials of a veteran's readjustment to civilian life.

Loyalty comes with responsibility. By putting faith in the good judgment, common sense, and intelligence of the individual, the government is strengthening itself, as well as its citizens.

Yes, loyalty is a very important factor. No government is strong without it.

Janice L. Prince.

WHY CUT . . .

"To cut or not to cut?" that is the question. But a more pertinent question might be: Why do people cut classes? Granted there are certain crises that arise in everyone's life that necessitate cutting a few classes. Supposedly, the regular allotment of cuts is sufficient for such emergencies. Yet as one campus leader was heard to say: "But I have more crises in my life than that." However, he has unlimiteds and doesn't have to worry.

Besides cutting for emergencies, students cut because they are bored with a course, because the class procedure is not stimulating enough, because in some courses it is more profitable to spend the hour in the library instead of in class.

Sometimes students cut for reasons of illness but do not go through the infirmary because of the red tape involved.

Students will also cut one course to study for exams in others if such a procedure is absolutely necessary. Sometimes professors are inclined to forget that the student is carrying five or six courses and each individual professor announces his hour or work for the same week that every other professor has announced his exam. In attempting to study for these the student cuts unnecessary or less pertinent classes.

Then, there is of course the student who cuts classes indiscriminately either because he or she has not matured enough or because he or she is not really interested in acquiring an education. These students are usually in the minority.

Most of us here at Bates are interested in acquiring an education and enjoy attending stimulating classes but become quite symied and disgusted by uninteresting class procedures.

In short, there might be much more to the over-cut problem than immaturity, recklessness, negligence, laziness, or misjudgment. Part of it might be the college's fault, just as the other part might be the student's fault.

Jean Harrington.

THANKS . . .

This is our first real opportunity to say many, many thanks to the students who were so cooperative in the planning and execution of the Carnival Hop.

Jackie Keyes and her committee disguised the gym so well, that we're sure no one even remembered the sufferings which had taken place there during the week. Thanks, Nan Pearson, Larry Carey, Wes Baker, Brig Svane, Mal MacLeod, Judy Barenberg, Topper Odegard, June Ingles, Marge Lemka, Lois Foster, Terry Vassar, John Dyer, Pat Snell, Bobbie Beattie, Wally Johnson, Louis Taxiarchus, Scottie Mason, Art Fried, Marie Billias, Calvin Brown, Ed Pearson, and Dick Baldwin.

Another vote of gratitude goes to those kids who dished out refreshments under Peg Stewart's direction; Judy Witt, Nelly Henson, Nancy Norton-Taylor, and Hazel Millard.

A good word should be spoken for Jo Baldwin and Walker Heap who handled tickets and programs, Larry Carey and Mully Ramsay for publicity, Millie Mateer who made arrangements for the Queen and Babe Cyr of Lewiston who donated her sleigh-throne.

Those props for decorations came from Peck's, Senter's, and the New England Furniture Co. The lights which were supervised by Whitey Wade were donated by the Maine Central Power and Light Co. O. K. Hammond furnished the transportation.

Barbara Stebbins was in charge of the chaperone committee, assisted by Hugh Dinwoodie, Ray Hobbs, and Stan Freeman.

And you can't leave out the old die-hards who take over the thankless task of cleaning house: Jo and Dick Baldwin, Jackie Keyes, Molly Ramsay, Dwight Quigley, and John Dyer.

Thanks again, all of you.

George Billias,
Pat Wakeman,
Co-Chairmen.

Directory Supplement

FORMER BATES MEN

BARKON, RALPH JAMES	Off-Campus
109 Main St., Mechanic Falls	
HIEBERT, GORDON L.	Off-Campus
240 College St., Lewiston	
KNEELAND, ALLAN GARNER	Off-Campus
3/3 College St., Lewiston	
KNIGHT, HERBERT T.	John Bertram
Box 6, Turner Center	
MALONEY, ROY	Smith North
8th and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.	
MEISSNER, GILBERT M.	John Bertram
61 Dell Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	
McMURRAY, HARRY F.	John Bertram
736 West 173rd St., New York, N. Y.	
MICHAELS, RICHARD M.	Smith North
158 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.	
PLAISTED, WILLIAM	Roger Williams
8 Essex St., Sanford	
ROBINSON, LEWIS	Smith Middle
23 Ridge Rd., Lawrence, Mass.	
RUBRICINS, FRANK	Smith North
212 East 72nd St., New York, N. Y.	
RUDOLPH, ROBERT	Garcelon House
3 Hopkins Ave., Beverly, Mass.	
SAWYERS, WILLIAM A., JR.	Smith South
124 Carman St., Patchogue, L. I., N. Y.	
SUGEN, FRANK	Smith North
6054 So. Kenwood, Chicago 37, Ill.	
WEBBER, RICHARD	Smith Middle
115 York St., Rumford	
WHITNEY, JOHN C.	Smith South
105 Market St., Rockland, Mass.	
EVANS, ROBERT N., JR.	Smith South
115 Summit Ave., Winthrop, Mass.	

FORMER BATES WOMEN

MURPHY, RUTH	
20 Howe St., Lewiston	
RAYMOND, PATRICIA	Cheney House
32 King St., Campbellton, N. B., Canada	
RUDOLPH, JOYCE	Garcelon House
3 Hopkins Ave., Beverly, Mass.	

NEW STUDENTS

DAVIDSON, JACOB	Off-Campus
321 Main St., Auburn	
GILLESPIE, AARON	c-o J. LeMasters, Monmouth, Me.
301 West 10th St., Shamrock, Texas	
GOULD, STANTON	Smith North
Grassy Hill Rd., Woodbury, Conn.	
KRALL, ANDERS	Smith North
177 Bergen St., Brooklyn 2, N. Y.	
MacARTHUR, DAVID W.	Smith North
80 Gordon St., Brighton 35, Mass.	
MAYNARD, JOSEPH	Off-Campus
544 Main St., Lewiston	
McALLISTER, GLENDON	John Bertram
Glead	
OGILVIE, BRUCE	Smith Middle
156 Oakwood Drive, Packanock Lake, N. J.	
OAKES, ROBERT	Smith North
185 Edwards St., Portland	
SCHWARZER, PEREGRIN	Smith South
R. D. No. 1, Manlius, N. Y.	
TESSICINI, CESIDIO	Smith Middle
179 Burlington Ave., Wilmington, Mass.	
THOMPSON, GEORGE, JR.	Smith Middle
Mechanic Box No. 57, North Conway, N. H.	
WINSLOW, FENWICK, JR.	Smith South
25 Bedell St., Portland 5	

Staff Of "Bell" Keep Crossed Fingers As Play Goes On Boards

By Jo Cargill '49

Wanted: one tall, dark major of the U. S. Army; necessary essential: he must be of Italian descent or at least resemble that nationality. Don't laugh, the previous statement was not clipped from a Want Ad column, but simply constituted a problem the directors of "A Bell for Adano" were up against in casting Major Jopollo. In fact, a problem they're up against with any play-casting difficulties, or upon the people chosen to portray the play personalities rests a greater part of the success of any production.

It is their interpretation which is the deciding factor of merit; a person cast in the wrong part resembles a math problem — the first conclusion wrong and every step following is based on fallacy also. Thus after casting difficulties have been ironed out next comes rehearsals. Elementary, you say — how would you like to have practiced since the beginning of the year; all through both exams and carnival? As Wally Leavitt said, "It was really terrific!" But carnival and exams are ancient history — yet still more trouble; the lead man of the scene perhaps has a lab on the afternoon that it's to be practiced or someone else forgets to come to rehearsal. Of minor detail? — in relation to directing, of course it is.

In the final analysis, the whole weight of the production rests upon the unfortunate shoulders of the directors. They are blamed for its failings; praised for its merits. Continuously they're on the job, prompting forgotten lines, repeating a scene over and over till its

monotony irritates like a piece of rough sand paper; always trying to achieve and create the exact mood intended by the author; always trying to capture that tone of voice, mode of expression to carry over the effect of the play into the audience. As Miss Schaeffer says, "The audience should enjoy themselves but also the kids on the stage should have a good time . . ." It's not a one-sided affair; everyone should take part — the players with their presentation — the audience with its response and reaction.

Yet the production of "A Bell for Adano" by Robinson Players is unusual in the sense that it's unusual — nothing has gone wrong. So far, the casting has progressed smoothly except for one detail (they're still hunting for a General Marvin) — everything is up to date. Therefore all is well on the outer stage; yet backstage is holding its own too; a few difficulties but nothing worse than usual.

Jackie Keyes was stumped for awhile with the set design but the solution soon presented itself. The play production called for the two offices of the Major to be shown on the stage at the same time. This fact presented no difficulty in its New York staging, for there the set designers had the benefit of enormous revolving stages; but planning in terms of Little Theatre, a different situation presents itself. If the same idea were followed out here, approximately one-half of the audience would see one set and neither could see the set on the other side of the stage. The

(Continued on page four)

C. A. Deputation Commission Active; Members Enjoy Work

By Robert Foster '50

Widely active but little known to the average Bates student is the Christian Association's deputation commission.

During its quarter century of work the commission's members have appeared before an estimated sixty thousand young people and adult church-goers throughout northern New England conducting youth meetings and church and Sunday school services. Colleges, secondary schools, a tuberculosis sanitarium, and a girls' reformatory are listed among the dozens of localities visited, though most of the commission's work is done in small town churches.

As with most college activities, the work of the deputation commission was curtailed by the war. Transportation was difficult, and volunteers for the work were few. Only this year has the group been able to regain some of its former breadth of activity. Seven week end deputations have been sent out since the opening of college last November. Three of these have been to the Hallowell girls' reformatory and one each to Danville Junction, the Brunswick annex of the University of Maine, the Brunswick Youth council, and a church in Bath.

Another deputation is being sent to Hallowell this week end. A trip to Nas-on College in Springvale is planned for March 3 and 4. Lois Montgomery, chairman of the commission, and Robert Dennett, both active members and former representatives to the Illinois conference of Christian Associations, will be among the students to go on the latter.

The commission also plans to transport Walter Meserve's production of "Aria da Capo" complete with original cast and equipment, to Portland for presentation at a church meeting next month. "That will be fun," comments Chairman Lois. "But then, we always have fun."

A typical deputation's week composed of five students. Their week end expenses are paid by the church or institution they are visiting. Arriving by bus in the late afternoon the five are sectioned off into different homes in the community, where they will spend the night. Early in the evening there is a buffet supper for the young people of the church. A little later the Saturday night social begins and lasts until 10 p. m. Here musical performance, games, and group singing are blended into the sort of evening that will entice everyone to "come around for more" in the morning.

"We use lots of talent," says Lois. "We have singers and pianists, and we also have people who play the trumpet, bugle, and sweet potato. Bud Horn usually takes a harmonica and a ten cent tin flute with him."

Sunday morning the minister introduces the Bates students to the congregation, and they conduct the service and preach the sermon. These sermons usually stress youth's place and responsibility in public affairs.

"Our chief difficulty in the past," says Dr. Zerby, C. A. advisor, "has been with student preachers who sermonized on material picked up and only half assimilated in college classes. You never could tell what would come out next. The speech department now helps out along these lines."

In addition to the church service there is also a Sunday school meeting and a service for the young people of the church. Here the commission members cooperate with the regular teachers in telling Bible stories and conducting discussions.

Sunday afternoon or evening the Bates student conduct discussions and answer questions with whatever youth fellowship the church supports.

"The questions are likely to range from prayer to the President," says Lois. Commission members always speak well of the hospitality shown them by the members of the churches. In Brunswick this year a lady gave a dinner party for the five students and 11 local people. "The nicest reception I can remember," says Nelson Horne, veteran of four deputations, "was at the Hallowell reformatory. It is

really a very pleasant place. The girls were more attentive than most audiences and discussed with great interest 'friendship'."

Only occasionally do little things go wrong on these week ends. The Bath expedition left campus at 6 a. m. a few Sundays ago. Charles Parsley overslept, missed the bus, and had to hitch a ride on a truck, arriving just in time to be introduced in Sunday school.

"That was a rough day," says Parsley.

Any student may go on deputations. The training of new commission workers is informally accomplished at the regular monthly commission meetings and by actual experience working with older hands on the week ends. There are now 32 formal members of the commission: Chairman Lois Montgomery has two secretaries, Jeanne Anderson and Constance Stanley, to help her keep track of her flock, and C. A. President Bill Ginn takes special interest in this commission's work. Dr. D'Alfonso is now serving as faculty advisor.

Nelson Horne's home church at Danville Junction shows the sort of accomplishment that can grow out of deputation work. Several years ago some Bates girls attended a Sunday school service there and were so well liked that they were invited back again and again. Now Doris Adams, Dorothy Disbury, Carol Jenkinson, Charlotte Welch teach Sunday school at Danville Junction every week.

Last Easter a deputation went to the same church to take over the church service. This too was appreciated, and Nelson Horne now conducts the service every week. Even music is voluntarily furnished by Bates students. Last Saturday night Brenton Dodge, Donald Ryder, and Nelson Horne performed in a trumpet trio for a gathering at the church. Proof of the increasing interest of the congregation in their church is the youth group which has grown up under the influence of the Bates students.

"You might say that Danville Junction is a regular project now," says Lois. "Why, we even sent them a Bates Santa Claus last Christmas."

In looking to the future, Dr. Zerby sees expansion of the commission's work to its pre-war peak. A few years ago deputations were sent not only to Maine communities, but to Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. One year more than three thousand people were contacted by the commission, and certain groups gave religious broadcasts from Portland.

Dr. Zerby also remembers how travelling expenses were minimal.

OPEN LETTER

Editor, THE STUDENT:
Just a little space, please, to suggest that during the coming semester some students (both men and women) use more discretion, may be just plain common sense, in the use of allowable cuts.

It is embarrassing to me as an excuse officer to try to explain to grown-up college men that rules are made not to be broken but because they are necessary in a situation where many people have to do things regularly, as well as they can, and, on time.

I would think some would be glad to avoid being embarrassed by not being called upon to try to explain a reason for absence which, frankly, seems at times to be a bit far-fetched.

Is it too much to hope for that at the end of the second semester of the year the excuse officers will not be presented with an "over-cut" list?

I am sure that the one received at the end of the first semester had many more names on it than were necessary.

Some students do not realize the seriousness of over-cuts, particularly as they affect the Q.P.R. A student could actually have a good scholastic record and still be dropped from college because his Q.P.R. was so reduced by over-cuts that it was too low to meet the requirement, as set forth in the Blue Book for staying in college.

C. H. Sampson,
Administrative Assistant.

Bobcats Lose To Maine At Orono; Joyce Is Out For Season With Sprained Ankle

North and R. B. Meet To Play Off League Tie

As previously predicted in this column three weeks ago, the first half intra-mural basketball schedule ended in a three way tie among Smith North, Smith South and Roger Bill.

Under provisions arranged by the league regulating board, the playoffs opened last Friday night with a highly integrated Smith North team knocking off the Smith South combine after a long up hill fight by a score of 45-35. South being immeasurably weakened by the absence of Jesse Castanias and by the presence of Mad Richards. Outstanding for North were guards, Nick Valores and Ned Noel, who held down South's high scoring forwards Wally Johnson and Don Chalmers to a combined total of eighteen points, only six of which were registered in the second half. Tonight, at 6:45 in the Alumni Gym, North has the dubious privilege of meeting Rogers Bill's Deacons who drew a first round bye. During the regular season, North defeated Roger Bill for their only loss.

The spirit accompanying the occasion is geared to a high pitch, and both player-manager Bob Vail of Roger Bill and bench-manager Abe Kovler of North report that their respective teams are at full strength and confident of victory. A large turnout will encourage the teams on to a good brand of basketball.

Reached for a statement shortly before press time, Bob Vail, Deacon spokesman said, "This time the boys from Roger Bill are determined to avenge themselves." But a prominent Smith North mouthpiece called, ephemerally and ecclesiastically.

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Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

After the three drubbings the Bobcats took following their sweep of the second round of the State Series the convincing victory over M.I.T. on Saturday was a welcome one.

The team reached a peak in taking the other Maine schools in such a decisive manner and with the emotional strain gone, they slumped. Otherwise, they never would have lost to Tufts by as large a margin as 89-61. On their past record Bates had a good chance of winning. The 71-63 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire can be explained the same way. Both games made up a two-day road trip for the squad. It is too bad that the schedule bunched the games the way it did. The Maine game was Tuesday; the others, Thursday and Friday of the same week. A short rest from competition following the second round of the series certainly would have helped the men.

The loss to Colby was simply the result of lack of sufficient practice. Because the finals were held in the gym, the team used the armory, but the tests kept the squad from daily workouts. Two days of practice after carnival was too short a time for Coach Petro to bring the Bobcats back to form, and they lost to Colby, a team that has just found itself.

We can thank the Mules for our first place position in the state race. Twice they topped Maine, our closest contender, although they themselves were out of the running due to their poor start. Maine in the meantime has been upset by Bowdoin, and Colby has pulled up to a neck and neck position with the Oronomen. The way things stand at this writing, Bates is definitely assured of a tie for the state championship and can take it by annexing one of the two remaining series games.

The decisive way the Bobcats handled M. I. T. was very important. It indicated that the team had regained its form and would be ready for those final contests with Maine and Bowdoin. The quintet put on a beautiful exhibition of fast break basketball in the closing four minutes. The second-stringers had lost a comfortable margin the first five had established. With the

issue in doubt at 54-53, Bates leading, the first team ran up 13 points to put the win on ice.

We were impressed with the sportsmanship shown by Bill Simpson and Jack Joyce Saturday night. The two men were the leading scorers. In the final minutes of play, with a sure basket in sight, they both deferred to Russ Burns to let him increase his total by sinking the shot. Spirit, such as this, builds a top ball club.

Trackmen Drop Meet To U. of M. 82-35

An outclassed, but fighting Bates track team lost to Maine, 82 to 35, in the cage last Saturday. Bates scored in all but two events but could not match Maine's overall power.

High scorer for Bates was Nelson Horne winning his second straight 1000 and also copying a 2nd in the mile. Mike Latogola won the broad jump and tied for 2nd in the high jump, while Jack Shea won the discus and took a 3rd in the shot. Roger Howard turned in an impressive win in the 600. Surprise of the meet came when newcomer James Mahony took 2nd and nearly 1st in the 2 mile after seeming near collapse. Another new name in the scoring list is Walker Heap with a 2nd in the broad jump. Taking 3rds were John Thomas in the 35 lb weight, Joe Mitchell in the 40 yard dash, and Bud Porter in the hurdles.

The summary:

	Bates	Maine
Discus	5	4
35 lb. weight	1	8
Broad jump	8	1
40 yd. dash	1	8
16 lb. shot	1	8
Mile	3	6
45 yd. hurdles	1	8
600	5	4
Pole vault	0	9
2 mile	3	6
High jump	2	7
1000	5	4
300	0	9
	35	82

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LEWISTON

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Bad luck followed the Bobcats to Orono last night as the Bobcats were barely edged out of a victory 56-54 and star Jack Joyce was carried from the floor with a badly sprained ankle. The Bates team must take the Bowdoin game next Tuesday to win that all important State Series.

Courtmen Lose Clinch Chance

The Bates courtmen lost a chance to clinch at least a tie in the state series by dropping a rough, uphill battle to the visiting, red hot Colby quintet, 56-50, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 11.

The Bobcats were never really in the game until the closing minutes. The Mules, scoring almost at will during the initial ten minutes, ran up a 27-11 lead and seemingly were going to make a runaway of the contest. At this point the tide turned slightly as the home team fought to regain lost ground, and the half-time total found Bates closer but still on the short end, 35-24.

In the last half the Bobcats were unable to make any substantial gain on the visitors until the final five minutes. With the scoreboard reading 50-41, the losers staged a thrilling, do-or-die rally and pulled up to trail, 53-50. But Colby was still in the ball game, and with a final basket and foul shot, resumed a comfortable lead and annexed the win, 56-50.

The spotty passing, poor shooting, and difficulty in controlling rebounds exhibited by the Bobcats showed exactly how lack of practice, due to exam week and the carnival, has affected the team.

Clark, of the visitors, was high scorer with 18 tallies. Bill Simpson led the Bates five with 16, while Burt Hammond racked up 10.

E. F. Greaton Shows Poland Spring Movies

Mr. E. F. Greaton of Auburn entertained a large audience of students and faculty with his colored movies of the coed skiing venture at Poland Springs, in the gym of the Women's Locker Building Friday evening. Mr. Greaton as a representative of the Maine Development Commission described the activities of the organization, including a recent State of Maine dinner held in Washington, Jan. 16. Pictures taken at Sebaste Lodge last summer, and of the potato festival in Aroostook County also contributed to the evening's entertainment.

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Maine jumped to an early lead by scoring the first seven points. Bates took the next six. Maine scored another and it was then that Joyce was hurt.

Maine led from then on, till Russ Burns tied it at 17-17, Maine got a free shot and then Bill Simpson evened it up again. The lead went from one team to the other and at half time the game stood at a 23-23 tie.

Scottie took a free throw to put Bates in the lead in the first of the last half. Then Maine got a basket to lead for the remainder of the game.

Foul shots played an important part, and the Garnet scored 12 out of 16 to Maine's 14 out of 20. Maine's Al Burgess took high scoring honors with 18 points. Bates Red Barry and Bill Simpson followed up with 14 and 13 points respectively.

The Bobkittens suffered their first loss in the J. V. series by dropping the opener 68-43.

Hammond Steady At Forward Spot

A newcomer this season to Bates athletic competition, Burt Hammond has won himself a position on the Garnet court cluster by his steady type of play at forward.

A resident of Pittsfield, Burt attended Maine Central Institute for four years where he concentrated on basketball as his sport. Graduating in 1941, he spent three and one-half years in the Navy and entered Bates last February.

But is a sophomore, 24 years old, stands 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 160 lbs. He is a holder of the Perlick Memorial Trophy. Possessing an extremely likeable personality, Burt is the dynamo that keeps the all important wheel of morale rolling on the first floor of Smith Middle.

Gene Zelch.

Federalists

(Continued from page one)
members of the National organization, and may meet on campus in informal discussion groups.

If the organization is approved the Federalists will then promote their ideas through other related campus clubs political discussions, through dormitory discussion groups, and through establishing a program of forums upon such subjects as the Baruch atomic energy control plan, a world police force, trusteeship, and the make-up and powers of the UN General Assembly. They will encourage informed letter-writing to Congressmen as follow-ups to their discussions.

The majority of the members favor the "gradualist" approach to world federation which involves strong support of the United Nations.

Leaders of the group were Dave Tillson, Al Montgomery, Marion Ingraham, Leighton Shields, and George Billias. Other members are E. L. Tuttle, Eugenia Sullivan, Bill Stringfellow, Bob Alward, Joe Mitchell, Paul Chase, Bob Smolker, and Ken Smith.

Nationally, the Student Federalist organization has 4000 members in about 100 high schools and colleges all over the country.

... THE GRAPEVINE AT WORK ...

With exams and carnival over, the new semester seems to have gotten underway, at least with a dull thud, if nothing else. We were informed in several classes this week, in reference to exams, that they were supposed to be challenging and stimulating — the former is no doubt true. The latter may also be valid; at least the week end following showed definite signs of it, in one way or another.

Carnival week end brought in another sprinkling of hearts and flowers, and more tangibly, diamonds and frat pins. Hockey and Sylvia — congratulations are in order!

Prize statement of the month: One earnest young coed, after hearing of a friend's engagement, is reputed (we're not committing ourselves on this) to have said: "How could she? Why, I'd be scared to death to live in the same house with a man without my mother!" S'help me . . .

With the advent of Saint Valentine's Day last week, one of the more winsome profs on campus received a little token of esteem and love (to say the least) from the masculine members of the class — good work, fellas! Even Homer couldn't have done better.

If there are any more week ends

"A Bell For Adano"

(Continued from page two)
solution — just use one set and place it in the exact center. Then, to, has anyone ever had to achieve the effect of a wall with the gild partly chipped and worn off. These problems and several others are just a few confronting the players. In addition, the fact that the action of The Bell demands background that has never been needed before in previous plays, therefore necessitates the designing of practically a complete new set of props. Outstanding among the new designs is an archway which plays a predominant part in the action of The Bell.

Yet of all the property difficulties the one concerning the appearance of Major Jopollo's desk seems to be the easiest to solve. The play directions call for innumerable files, papers, and just clutter in general to be on the desk. The prop people claim that they are having no trouble whatsoever in creating this disorderly effect as everyone seems to be more than willing to donate their old themes and notes to a worthy cause.

Next most difficult to sets is the problem of make-up for the A.M.G. personnel and the native Italian population of Adano. The mustaches of the Italians just don't seem to stay on and no amount of make-up seems to achieve that 1. o'clock shadow effect. So if some of your classmates are walking across the campus looking like fugitives don't be alarmed, they're just growing beards for the play.

Thus "A Bell for Adano" barring any unforeseen difficulties has been progressing smoothly. Almost too well for comfort, some of the stage crew claim. No one has been hit by falling sets, both the curtains and the lighting system have been behaving admirably; yet the worst is still to come — the final week and opening night. Many a Broadway show and Bates too have been disrupted by a sudden blackout of the main switch or an obstinate curtain.

So here's hoping that the lucky charm favoring The Bell will do so for a week or so more.

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like Carnival, methinks there will have to be more intensive work done on the drive for a new Commons — after all, J. B. can't stand up forever.

To inject a more serious note into this jumble, we were sorry to see so many swell guys and gals leaving (voluntarily and otherwise) this semester. The exodus on Monday and Tuesday brings to mind that perhaps "benefit of the doubt" and "first offense" could well be included in many a college-educated person's vocabulary.

Marks are ready
and oh, gee whiz —
I wonder WHY,
my QPR is!

It is interesting to note that an exhaustive and serious search is still going on in the government department for the location of sovereignty: perhaps some eager student will some day, with the aid of a map and compass, be able to throw some light on this interesting subject and incidentally get an "A".

An attempt has been made to equalize the temperature between EP's and WP's reception rooms. West — you'd better look to your laurels (that is) — you're getting some pretty stiff competition!

Now that we've had several warm nights in a row, the night crawlers, et al., have emerged and may be seen (if you look closely) inhabiting many a nook and cranny. Perhaps a standardized "do not disturb" sign would not be too amiss. Snuff for for now — See ya around.

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NOTES FROM BATESVILLE

History is being made in this one small column. For Bates College now has a housing unit for married veterans, and the Bates STUDENT is assigning space to a casual column for interesting items on the people, by the people, and for the people in these units. It's one of those things that's never been done before!

What to call it? I don't know — what do you suggest? "Soup 'n' Sandwiches"? By this time, there's not a husband in the units who hasn't eaten — or, for that matter, prepared — a lunch composed of those very elements. "The Gay Nineties"? The University of Maine wives have organized a club under this name, punning on the amount of their monthly check from the government. A rearrangement of the initial letters of the houses, Bardwell, Garcelon, and Russell? "GRUB", maybe?

Who's to write it? Ruth Wyer Haines was scheduled as the author until she became quite busy with progeny last week. Betty Joyce at the Bookstore is to collect news and suggestions from everyone who comes in. We don't plan to have a column of recipes or household hints, but we did figure on acquainting our readers with I'll Betty Joyce what you think the idea, and the next STUDENT can print the decision.

So marks are out, and did you know that at a recent meeting of college presidents it was discovered

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"Painted Rhythm" — Cap. 250
"Artistry Jumps" — Cap. 229

Capitol RECORDS

Coeds Pick Wardrobe For College Activities

some of the happening in our particular corner of the campus.

At the Phillips' open house for married couples, a rumor got started which ought to keep going. We don't know who had the idea, but three cheers for 'em anyway. Why not have the married couples hold an open house for the faculty and students some Sunday afternoon? In this way, our friends could plan to visit with several of us, knowing we'd all be home, and we could count on having company and get the apartment ready for inspection and our children (at press time we had 16) on their best behavior. All in favor say "aye" and what date can we set? First Sunday in March? Second Sunday? Ed that as a class married men make higher grades than single men, and fathers make grades higher still. The Oberlin Alumni Magazine credits the veterans' wives with the honorary degree of Ph.T. — putting hubby through!

Well, we've made a beginning. Our families are represented by a column in the campus newspaper, and we have a contact in the Bookstore to see that our suggestions are recorded. Watch for future news.

The members of the Bates board which met yesterday were: Marjorie Daggett, Vesta Starrett, Sally White, June Duval, Josephine Ingram, Florence Furley, Ruth Murphy, Irene Provencher, Priscilla Jordan, Phyllis Smith, Mickey McKeand, June Wiley, Marilyn Bayer, Mary Ramsey, Topper Odegaard, Elaine Harvey, Brig Svane, Jacquelyn Keyes, Janice Cohen, and Barbara Levine.

C.A. Holds Fireside Bullsession At Chase

Benefitting from a poll of student opinion on commission meetings, the Christian Association last night held a novel, bull session meeting. William Perham was master of ceremonies for the fireside affair at Chase Hall. Mr. Crosby led the group singing, and Miss Barbara Arnold spoke. Refreshments were served.

Baby Sitters

(Continued from page one)

Lou and Steve announce they have a good line-up of experienced baby-sitters, including crooners and changers.

Call 83398 or leave a note in box 275 at Chase Hall.

C A. Deputation

(Continued from page two)

mized one year by use of a ten or fifteen year old Dodge car. It was bought by one of the students from a farmer, pined together from week to week to keep it going, and finally sold at the end of the year to a junk dealer for 5.

As Nelson Horne says, "The work is more of an opportunity than a duty. We have fun."

TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE

A ALWAYS Milder

B BETTER TASTING

C COOLER SMOKING

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CHESTERFIELD IS BY FAR THE FAVORITE OF THE STARS AND SMOKERS They Satisfy

It's ABC for me
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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 39.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents

Varsity, Jayvees Sweep State Series; Capture Third Sports Title In Past Year

Science Groups Plan Exhibit March 13, 14

The Jordan-Ramsdell scientific society and the Lawrence Chemical society will present a science exhibit in Hedge Laboratory and Carnegie Science Hall on the evenings of March 13-14. This exhibit which is sponsored by the Biology, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematics, and Physics departments includes movies, displays and experiments on department topics which will be interpreted by student guides.

Those in charge are: Biology, Dorothy Cole; Physics, Robert Vernon; Mathematics, Norbert Gould; Chemistry Robert Harris and Geology, Edwin Tooker.

The faculty advisors are Dr. Pomeroy, Dr. Lawrence, Dr. Mabee, Dr. Thomas, Dr. Fisher, Prof. Wilkins, Dr. Woodcock, Prof. Bailey, and Prof. Robertson.

The first exhibit was held in 1915 and was given by the Jordan-Ramsdell society. The exhibit was named "The Wireless to Europe" and it also contained the workings of the radio—then a new invention. These exhibits have been held annual then even biannually until 1941 when they were discontinued for the duration of the war.

Cambridge Debaters Plan Trip To Bates

An international debating team from Cambridge University, England, will engage in a debate with Bates in the college chapel on Tuesday, March 25. This is a return engagement since Norm Temple and Ed Dunn debated at Cambridge last November. Bates is the third college on the Cambridge itinerary which was arranged under the auspices of the International Institute of Education and with the assistance of Prof. George Conely of Williams College and Norm Temple, president of Bates Debating Council. Cambridge will first debate Yale, then Harvard, Bates, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Williams, and many other New England and New York colleges, even going as far west as the University of Iowa, debating nineteen colleges in all.

The proposition for the Bates debate will be: Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace. The Cambridge debaters are Mr. William Richmond and Mr. I. S. Lloyd. Ordinarily that Tuesday night is Round Table night but the committee has graciously consented to relinquish the time to the debaters.

Henry V Extravaganza Showing This Week

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 26th and 27, Shakespeare's "Henry V" will be shown at the Community Theatre in Auburn. The movie, whose cast is headed by Lawrence Olivier of the Theatre Guild, is shown in technicolor. Prices are \$1.20, \$1.80 for matinees; \$1.80, \$2.40 for evenings. All seats are reserved.

Students who hold tickets for the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Series were given special notice of the appearance of the film.

Hayes Steps Up In C. A.

Miss Arlyn Hayes last week became president of the Christian Association's sophomore cabinet when President Allen Davis resigned from that office. Miss Hayes was previously vice-president.

U. Of Life Program Is Now Under Way

Sponsored by the Lewiston and Auburn Council of Churches, the University of Life is meeting every Sunday evening from February 23 to March 23 from 6:30 to 9:00. The schedule for the evening includes class sessions, organ recital, and singing, worship service, refreshments, and fellowship.

The meeting will be held in the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, on February 23, March 2 and 9 and at the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn, on March 16 and 23.

The adult interest groups include "Frontiers of Christian Citizenship" and "Aids to Christian Living". The first course takes up the social aspects of religious development. The chapel speakers include Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman, editor of the Christian Register, Boston, Rev. William W. Rose, D.D., minister, First Universalist Church, Lynn, Mass., Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean of the chapel, Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Edwin J. van Eiten, dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, Boston, and Dr. George Gibson, Boston, Mass.

The dormitory representatives are as follows: Rand, Betty Hill; West Parker, Jo Williams; East Parker, Pat Snell; Wilson, Gerry Lincoln; Cheney, Marilyn Deston; Chase, Lois Montgomery; Whittier, Gene Wallace; Frye and Milliken, Gwen Stavelly; Mitchell, Mickey McKean; Hacker, Barbara Fleeman; and for the men, Bill Stringfellow.

Music Groups Round Out Plans For Pops

Plans are now complete for the annual Pop Concert to be held Friday, March 7, in the alumni gym, by the musical organizations of the school. The concert which was formerly an annual event, was discontinued during the war, but was revived last year. It is the only formal given at the college, to which the townspeople are invited, and the result is a happy combination of the former and of students and faculty.

In the past the concert has revolved about a theme such as the Bates Gypsies or Pirates; the theme this year is "Music".

The orchestra will play selections from such operettas as "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince" from 8:00 to 8:30. From 8:30 to 10:00 there will be dancing to the music of Carl Broggi's orchestra. From 10:00 to 10:30 the guests will be entertained by the Men's Glee Club and the Choral Society, and such soloists as Joyce Baldwin, soprano; Hugh Mitchell, baritone; and Carlton Davis, violinist. There will then be dancing from 10:30 to 12:00.

Table reservations may be made with Miss Eaton at the library at \$2.50 per couple starting today. Plans have been made on the assumption that attire will be formal for men and women.

ADD IPOF

Prof. Crafts has announced that the following students will work with him in preparation for the concert. Arlene Crosson is chairman and her committee is as follows: Joyce Baldwin, Marilyn Deston, Marcia Dwinell, Dorothy Stetson, Albert Henderson, Milton Henderson, Trafton Mendall, Carlton Davis, Breton Dodge.

Married Set Plans Ball And Chain

Friday night, February 21, the young married veteran set on campus met in Chase Hall and organized the "Ball and Chain" Club with Mr. and Mrs. C. Keith Wilbur as chairmen and the Edward Glanzes, Daniel Gibbes, and William Perkins as the general committee. In front of the fireplace downstairs in Chase the group, of about thirteen couples, discussed the many social projects they were planning for the year, joined in singing, and were provided with refreshments by C. A.

Their extensive plans included a covered dish supper for married couples, an outing for them and their children, a progressive dinner, and a possible open house in Bardwell, Garcelon, and Russell. As soon as rehearsals are started and the Little Theatre is available a variety show, of local talent from the married group, will be presented to the general public. This will be a married version of Helzapoppin depicting life at Sampsonville, with a laugh a minute. Besides these social activities the club will be a clearing house for problems and will be instrumental in presenting the necessary cases to the faculty, not as individuals, but as a united group. The publication of a newspaper for their community has been started and copies will be sent to all off-campus couples as they too are cordially invited to join.

NOTICE

Students interested in World Federation will meet Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hathon Hall for a discussion of the Student Federation movement. Mr. LeMaster, Mr. Covell and Joe Wheeler of Bowdoin are expected to be present.

Reviewer Finds "Bell" Timely Play In 1947

By Prof. Richard Crosby
"A Bell for Adano" deals with the problem of military government in wartime Italy. It tells the story of Major Joppolo an American civil affairs officer. Arriving in the Sicilian town of Adano within a few hours after the American Army has passed through, he finds the buildings of the town in rubble and the population completely demoralized. His task is intricate and difficult. For he must see to it that the people of Adano are clothed and fed. His job is further complicated by the need to bring to the Sicilians a desire to live again. He must teach them new values. In a population torn by the ravages of war and ruined by the tyranny of years of Fascism he must foster new hope and pride. He must show these Italians the way to self-government and democracy. How he accomplishes this task in the face of tremendous obstacles, not the least of which is the stupidity of American "brass hat" mentality, and how he triumphs morally while failing militarily—this is the theme of the play.

At first glance "A Bell for Adano" would seem to have no message of importance for our time. In 1947 when our attention is focussed on the peace negotiations at world conferences, the situation of a small Italian town in 1945 does not interest us very much. And we might question the wisdom of the Robinson Players in putting this play on their schedule. That it has proved timely in its current presentation on the Bates campus

Calendar

Wednesday, Feb. 26—Physical Education Ski Trip at North Conway, 7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. May be the 27th or 28th depending on weather.

Thursday, Feb. 27—Debating Council Freshman Prize Debate, Little Theatre, 7:30-8:30.

Friday, Feb. 28—Meeting of Phi Sigma Iota at Professor Seward's Home.

Saturday, Mar. 1—State of Maine Track Meet—away.

Sunday, Mar. 2—Stu-G Coffee for Juniors and Seniors, Women's Union, 1-3 p. m.

Tuesday, Mar. 4—Speech Department Freshman Prize Debate, 7:30, at Little Theatre; Stu-G and Stu-G Nominations for All-College Elections, Chapel Period.

Organizations Observe Political Emphasis Week

Political Emphasis week will be observed at Bates March 17 to 21. It has been announced by William Stringfellow, chairman of the public affairs commission, which will sponsor the week's activities.

The dormitory discussion groups, chapel programs, and other scheduled all-college functions will dwell largely on discussion of the topic of international organization for world peace. The debate council, politics club and student federalist group have agreed according to Stringfellow to plan related events for the week.

"The purpose of Political Emphasis week," said Stringfellow, "is to arouse student interest in the problems of contemporary political life and to ascertain a cross-section of student opinion."

First Basketball Title For Ed Petro, Team

Turning on a jet propelled offensive in the second half of last night's game, the Bobcats swept to their third State series title in major sports within a year, adding their first basketball championship to their football and baseball triumphs. In chalking up a victory, the Jayvees took their series with a loss of only one game.

Bowdoin drew first blood, and the first half was nip and tuck with Bowdoin holding a small lead until the last few seconds of the half when Simpson sank one to make it 24-22.

The Bobcats looked like a new team in the first of the second half. Beginning a roaring offensive, they chalked up 30 points in 9 minutes, Simpson dropping 14 of these, and Burns, despite a broken finger, taking 10. With a comfortable lead, Coach Ed Petro put in his second stringers who made a good showing against the Polar Bears, and then the Jayvees who finished off the game to the tune of 59-43.

Missing from the roster was able Jackie Joyce, who holds scoring records in Bates history, and modern State series play. Simpson was the high scorer with 23 points, followed by Russ Burns who racked up 14. Simpson made 44% of his shots count, and Burns 50%. The Bobcats took 13 out of their 23 foul shots to Bowdoin's 11 out of 20. Red Barry led in that department missing only two out of seven.

The Jayvees downed the Bowdoin Cubs 68-61 in a fast hard fought game, to match the varsity's series title.

If Bowdoin had taken this game the series would have been locked three ways between Bates, Colby, and Maine. If the Jayvees had lost their game they would have tied with Maine for first place.

STATE SERIES STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	6	3	.666
Colby	5	4	.556
Maine	5	4	.556
Bowdoin	2	7	.222

JAYVEES SERIES

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Bates	5	1	.833
Maine	4	2	.667
Colby	2	4	.333
Bowdoin	1	5	.177

FORMER STATE SERIES WINNERS

1938 Colby
1939 Maine
1940 Maine-Colby
1941 Colby
1942 Colby-Maine
1943 Colby
1944 No series
1945 No series
1946 Maine
1947 Bates

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday afternoon Tuesday, at 3:15, over WGAN the Sampsonville interview program was repeated. Ellie Wonn was mistress of ceremonies, Sonny Youngs was technician, and Arnold Alperstein was announcer. The interviewees were Mr. Charles Sampson, Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laroche.

For today's program a roving reporter is taking a microphone around to pick up typical campus discussions. The show is under the direction of Joann Woodward with Arthur Bradbury as announcer and Carolyn Booth as technician. Members of the cast in order of speaking are: Ray Cloutier, Jean Harrington James Dempsey, Jean Mather, Emilie Stelhi, and George Gamble. This is to be broadcast over WCOU and WSAU at 4 o'clock.

Debate Teams Travel To Vermont Tourney

Bill Ginn, Norm Temple, Ed Glanz, and Don Kienter leave Friday, the 28th, for a debate tourney at the University of Vermont. There will be twenty schools at the tourney and each team will engage in five rounds of debate. Ginn and Temple will uphold the affirmative and Glanz and Kienter the negative of the question: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry. Vince McKusick '43, now at MIT, will attend the tourney, taking Professor Quimby's place as a critic judge.

Debate With Rutgers

On the regular Bates-on-the-Air program, Wednesday, March 5th, Lia Kumpunen and Bill Stringfellow will have a radio debate with Rutgers College over WCOU on the labor-management question. Bates will uphold the affirmative.

Debate Before Lions And Kiwanis

Ray Cloutier and Ray Chapman presented an exhibition two-man debate before the Lions Club of Bethel last Monday night on the labor-management question. They repeated the same debate before the Kiwanis Club of Augusta this noon.

Faculty Members Attend Conference

Two Bates professors were among the representatives from Maine at a meeting of the American Association of Professors at the Copley Plaza in Boston on Saturday, February 22.

Those who attended were Prof. J. Murray Carroll, president of the Maine chapter, and Prof. Angelo Bertocci.

Chapman And Cloutier Speak Before Kiwanis

On Thursday, February 27, the Speakers Bureau of Bates College is sending two varsity squad debaters to the Kiwanis Club meeting at Augusta. Raymond Cloutier will speak for the affirmative on the question: "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry." Frank Chapman will speak for the negative. Both of these Bates men come from Maine—Ray from Augusta and Frank from Old Orchard.

Freshman Class Plans Come As You Are Party

A meeting of the freshman class was held yesterday morning at 9:15 in the chapel. It was agreed to have a "Come As You Are" party exclusively for the class.

The question of adopting a war slogan was discussed but action was postponed.

The meeting was under the direction of Walker Heap, president.

(Continued on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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LONGER SCHEDULE . . .

With its victory over Bowdoin in the Alumni Gym last night, the Bates basketball team took its first state series title in that sport. This victory is a feather in the caps of the team and Coach Petro.

The student body and the faculty of Bates can well be proud of this year's basketball team. The large student attendance at all home games reflects the great amount of student interest and support. When a Colby game was scheduled at Waterville last month, a group of students took it upon themselves to charter a bus to support the team. There can be no doubt that basketball is one of the more popular sports at Bates.

The members of the team have turned out for daily practice since the first call for candidates was made last November. Unless we have actually engaged in varsity sports, few of us can realize the great demand these daily practices mean. The men on the team have made a sacrifice of time and energy in their effort to contribute something to the school.

A winning team is an asset to any school. Inter-collegiate competition is an important part of college life to the participant and spectator alike. It can be over-emphasized to be sure, but a wise policy can prevent that evil.

It is our opinion that there are many advantages to be gained by a few changes in next season's basketball schedule. First of all it should be lengthened. A fourteen game schedule is very short; even most high schools have schedules of roughly eighteen to twenty games, and the majority of colleges have longer seasons. Second a great variety of teams should be included. Without attempting to minimize the importance of the state series, it does seem overbalanced to have almost two-thirds of our games with other Maine schools. It is detrimental to both player and spectator interest. Third, if the present three-round system of state series play is kept one game should be played on a neutral court. The team that plays on its own court does have an advantage. This year Bates benefited by the arrangement, playing five out of nine series games at home. Next year, however, the home teams are reversed, and although Maine comes here twice, Bowdoin and Colby only make one appearance each. Fourth, no game should be scheduled for a week after exams. This year with only one practice under their belts after a two-week layoff for mid-years, the team lost to Colby whom they had beaten twice previously. It is not fair to the students, but even more unjust to the players, to expect a victory under those conditions. We hope this can be avoided in the future.

These changes in the policy that guides the schedule making would result in advantages to the basketball team, the student body, the administration, and the alumni — in short, Bates College. Some of these benefits can be enumerated.

First, the team spirit would be higher. Many players now feel that the small number of games played are hardly worth the great amount of time put into practice. All of them play not only for Bates, but also because they like the game. If they are willing to make a sacrifice, it is only fair that the school give what it can in return. The team wants a longer schedule and the school could give it to them.

Second, it gives the student body as well as many of the faculty something they enjoy as it affords an opportunity to relax from every-day routine. The students want more games, and there seems to be no valid reason why they shouldn't get them.

Third, it would heighten alumni interest. Games played in Portland, Boston, Worcester, and other large New England cities would give many grads their only chance to see a Bates team in action. In addition, no matter how proud he may be of its scholastic record or of the calibre of men and women that have come from his school, an alumnus can still get quite a kick out of bragging how his school trimmed the other guy in basketball.

Fourth, we hate to introduce a sordid topic into a school publication, but the Athletic Association would make money. A game in the Boston Garden couldn't miss being a paying proposition, for example, or a state series game in one of Portland's larger gyms. Home games would also show a profit if we were playing such opposition as Tufts, Northeastern, or New Hampshire, to mention only three.

Fifth, the name of Bates would become better known. Athletic teams can be one of the most effective means of obtaining the favorable publicity that all progressive colleges want and need. If Bates wants to attract good men and women, its name must become known in a variety of ways. We don't want to be known merely as the school that made that the Toledo trip and we don't want to be known merely as the school that numbers umpteen or so Phi Beta Kappas among its alumni.

Our primary general criticism of Bates is that it does not fully utilize the potential it has. This is one specific example of how a few policy changes could result in increased benefits to all interested parties.

Harry Jobrack

The Passing Scene: Dyer, Democrats, Dunes

By Dave Ramsdell

Lanky, non-cigar smoking, six foot John Dyer — Bates College senior and campus mayor, entrained late last week for Truro, Mass., located near the tip of the crooked finger of Cape Cod where, amidst sand dunes and marsh grass, he attended the annual town meeting.

February 17th dawned cold and icy and toward noon snow flurries bothered the voting portion of Truro's 550 population who braved the elements to negotiate the hill at the top of which stands the town hall. It is a distinguished, arched edifice which in spite of its 1850 construction and poor plumbing, remains amidst shifting sand dunes and nesting sea gulls to signify representative government on Cape Cod. The voting for town officials ended at noon.

Since 1709 the town fathers of Truro have gathered on the third Monday of February to determine local policy for the succeeding year. The significance of Truro's town meeting, or any town meeting, might lie in the fact that it presents in detailed form the essential liquor of representative government on any level. And on that dark Monday, the seventeenth of February, on Truro's "capitol hill", the cup runneth over.

Shortly afternoontime, the sixteen major articles up for consideration started their journey toward fame or oblivion: among the first nine articles lay the most "naughty" (pun) problems facing the little Cape Cod town. (Truro is "Orant", pronounced backwards.)

Calm, cool, and collected the Right Honorable John had shelled his track shoes to sit, vitally aware and shrewdly observant among his fellow constituents as an unnamed sister of the town singly argued for an increased police ap-

propriation in a Truro ever increasingly surrounded by a world gone mad with crime, vice and delinquency. The conservative element, however, won and Truro's police force — consisting of one man — is doomed like the proverbial Montpelier Democrat to exist in utter loneliness, or at worst, like the Australian foo-la-loo-loo bird, to extinction.

Since noon through a fusillade of legislative grape shot, the Lincolnian expression of impertinability, of placid equanimity remained embalm on the brow of our Bates representative. But when the somewhat tardy subject of installing modern plumbing in Truro's town hall was broached, Dyer suddenly flushed. No one objected when the measure was pigeon-holed . . . much to the disgust of the sea gulls.

As late afternoon stretched blue shadows across the Truro clam flats and as the cuspids were emptied for the fourth consecutive time, Dyer realized that the present 80th Congress was not the only seat of world-shaking problems. Truro had its own. It resulted from a miss-matching of one scarlet fire truck to one fire station. The former was just too big for the latter. In order to avoid damage to the building it was necessary to insert the vehicle into the fire hall like a house detective's eyeball into a hotel keyhole — with care. Conclusion: either the fire truck must be shrunk or the building made larger. It seems more practical to follow the latter suggestion.

At week's end Truro's government had seen the light. Its path for the next year was at least indicated and order, or something verging on order, had been born from the chaos witnessed by John Lincoln Dyer.

Survey Reveals Students Want More News, Pictures, Freedom

By Dave Tillson

My recent student survey designed to measure campus opinion of regular STUDENT features, student desire for certain proposed innovations and campus conceptions of the paper's purpose and policy disclosed many interesting likes, dislikes, and ideas held by Bates students which ought to be very valuable to the editors in shaping the STUDENT's future policies.

Nearly 350 students filled out questionnaires, 100 students showing interest enough to supply additional comments not specifically required by the survey. Several people filled half the reverse side of the sheet with their opinions.

Regular Features

Now let's look at the results. First the attitude toward the present paper's regular features.

Half the students, 164, felt that general news coverage is now adequate. One hundred, however, desired more news and 55 desired better quality news reporting. Thus half the campus apparently feels either that the paper should be somewhat enlarged or that news reporting should be more interesting or accurate.

Club news and girls' news coverage was generally judged satisfactory, getting 150 "OK Now" votes, although majorities of 85 to 20 desired more of each type. Likewise The Professors' Corner received 150 "OK Now" votes although it also received the most "let's have less" votes; and was the least liked of all the regular features.

Sports coverage received the largest "satisfactory" vote, over 200. Sports personality snaps apparently are very popular for more than 100 students feel that they should be utilized more frequently.

Pictures Desired

A huge preponderance of students strongly wish to have more pictures in the STUDENT. This was the most emphatically expressed preference of the entire survey and is a strong hint to the paper to arrange to finance more photographs. It must be remembered, however, that pictures are very expensive compared to printing.

Editorials and school gossip attracted wide interest. Only 16 stu-

dents of all those polled were indifferent to either. One hundred favored more editorials and 145 favored more gossip (45 people were opposed to gossip, some very emphatically). Seventy-five students in each category, more than in any other feature feel, however, that editorials and gossip should be of better quality. Both of these features require delicate handling in order to offend no one.

A vote of 188 to 18 requested more Exchange news, although 63 students were indifferent to stories of other schools. A ratio of 116 to 44 people wanted more feature stories although a like number was indifferent.

Proposed Features

Of the 13 proposed new features, 10 received more yes votes than no's and six received more yes's than the combined negative and indifferent vote.

The imposing number of 262 students desired a Letters to the Editor column as against 21 opposed while 267 desire an Inquiring Reporter feature and 252 desire to see a column "Downtown Movies" in the STUDENT. Only ten fewer students, 242, would like to see a "Meet Your Professors" column. These features were almost universally desired and probably should be provided for the paper. Remember, though, that the feature desired the most, Letters to the Editor, is one which only you can provide although it is true that the STUDENT has gone to no great length in soliciting letters.

Two other features highly favored by campus opinion are Cartoons and Jokes, the former by a 20 to 71 ratio, the latter by a 181 to 86 vote.

The "Good Listening" radio column and Editorial Comment on Chapel speeches received about 150 yes votes, majorities. New hit record listings and book reviews just squeezed into favor with small majority votes.

The crossword puzzle and historical "Bates 50 Years Ago" ideas are apparently disliked by small negative majorities while the proposed Alumni news column defeated 93 to 145 was strongly desired only by the senior girls.

Questions

The questions revealed about 99 44/100ths % of the students in favor of absolute editorial freedom

... Exchange Column ...

Never Say Die . . . Maybe the third piggy had the right idea when he built his house of brick, but an unclassified student at the University of Oklahoma took a lesson from Tommy Turtle and built his house on a truck so that night might never catch him far away from home. When "Skip" Landen decided to enroll at the University, and learned the seriousness of housing problems, he bought a 2½ ton enclosed army truck. After installing a bed, electric refrigerator, stove and other housekeeping essentials, he fastened them to the floor and drove off to school. Since arriving at the University, he has installed shelves, built-in radio, record player, curtains, sink and dozens of other articles to make a model home. —Associated College Press.

Confusin' . . . The following exchange of telegrams should win a prize for something or other. They were sent by the Los Angeles and Denver reservation offices of Western Airlines.

Denver: "Need reservation no name Los Angeles to San Francisco."

Los Angeles: Reservation made no-name Los Angeles to San Francisco."

Los Angeles: "Re your no-name reservation, must have name for same."

Denver: "Re your message 'Re no-name reservation, must have name for same', same is name. Passenger is Indian." —ACP.

Chicken Feed . . . In connection with the U. S. Budget for the fiscal year, 1948, as recently transmitted by President Truman to Congress, some interesting facts about the national debt have just been published. The U. S. national debt on November 30, 1941—just a week

before Pearl Harbor—stood at 61 billion dollars. Debt increase continued until the figure reached its maximum on February 28, 1946. At that time the gross American national debt stood at 286 billion dollars. Since then, about 16 billion dollars of this amount has been retired leaving the present debt at approximately 264 billion dollars. This averages to be about \$1880 of debt for every man, woman and child in the U. S. A. —"Kearsage Beacon", Colby Junior College.

There's been a silly rumor going around New York U. that coeds will be dropped from accounting courses, because, as one Prof. put it, "There's no accounting for women."

The "Indiana Daily Student" thinks it must seem odd to a freshman when he learns that a class of students learning to be a class of students is an orientation class; that finding out what is going on now is not finding out what is going on now, but a study of contemporary events; that people don't live in cities but in urban communities; that when members of a choir wear pink nightgowns, it isn't an ordinary choir, but a capella choir; that a small class isn't a small class but a seminar, and that a dean doesn't bawl him out but gives him counseling service. —ACP.

Amazonia . . . The coeds ruled the roost for a whole week at the U. of New Brunswick. They dated the men, opened doors for them, followed them in and out of buildings, held their coats, carried their books, and walked on the outside. The coeds even footed the bills. The men, however, escorted the coeds home as usual! —"The Brunswickian".

"Call Mr. Sedgley" Expresses Confidence That Job Will Be Done

"What kind of extension?"

"The longest you've got."

This urgent answer from a student searching for the connecting link to complete the wiring of a movie camera for the showing of the Glass Bowl game pictures sent Mr. Sedgley scurrying around his little shop in the basement of Roger Williams Hall. After a few minutes scrutiny in one corner he triumphantly produced the needed extension and one more college function was assured easier going by the "dean of campus service".

For those of you who have not yet had occasion to seek his invaluable assistance let us delve into a few facts concerning Mr. Guy Sedgley superintendent of the heating plant. He came to Bates in 1923 from Stratton and now lives in Auburn. While talking with him you will notice lights of pride flash into his eyes at mention of his family. You'll not be surprised either when you hear why. Two of his sons are ex-servicemen one with three years' service and the other with twice as many to his credit. His daughter is a registered nurse doing graduate work in the twin communities.

But although his family rates high on his conversation list so does his work. Doubtless he could

relate numerous anecdotes and humorous stories that have resulted from occurrences of the past several years. And my guess is that not a few of them have originated downstairs in Roger Williams Hall around the corner to the left. Here with his helper Dana McCarthy a veteran and former Bates man who is training under the G. I. Bill, Mr. Sedgley plays an essential part in every campus activity.

Well, have you ever stopped to think who provided the lights for Winter Carnival's ice show? Or who is responsible for putting up Commencement lights? And those long tedious coal reports that must be checked, thermostats to be regulated, radiators to be repaired — there's only one solution when such tasks are to be done — call Mr. Sedgley.

Just three words but they imply many more. For with these three words we express our confidence, trust, and unswerving conviction that the job will be done thoroughly and well. If asked about the often bizarre and puzzling requests students ask in the course of a week, his sense of humor is likely to get the better of him and he'll laughingly reply, "Most anything," and then with a grin add, "But some of them have to be tamed down a little."

for the STUDENT and a very large student majority in favor of permitting STUDENT reporters to cover certain faculty meetings, presumably those that pertain to student affairs.

At least a 225 to 100 preponderance of students feel that the faculty should automatically have to discuss STUDENT editorials after they are printed (this question was widely misinterpreted), and a 3 to 2, 200 to 135 preponderance of campus opinion thinks that the paper should stick exclusively to school activities steering clear of international and national affairs.

Comments

I could fill several columns with interesting additional comments. Kilroy filled out a questionnaire; the survey revealed several hermaprodites and a 99-year old. One personal dig demanded less sports news "even though you are the Sports Editor". Many thoughtful opinions appeared in the question-

naire too, showing high judgment and a lot of journalistic know-how. I am sorry there isn't space to print some of them—perhaps next week.

Significance

Taken as a whole, the questionnaire answers seemed to me to demand a bigger, more lively newspaper, or if all the many suggestions were to be adopted a larger paper would be required and it certainly would be more varied in interest. Enlargement would require, however, more, and more good writers.

What will be done about your opinions revealed in this survey remains to be seen. In part it will depend upon your help and interest. In part it will depend upon the new editorial staff to be selected in March, especially upon the two top editors chosen. Few significant changes are to be expected in the next month for the present staff's term is fast expiring.

Bobcats Look Back On Successful Season

Track Team Loses Bowdoin Meet, 68-49

In a meet last Saturday in the cage the Bobcat track team gave a heavily favored Bowdoin aggregation a severe jolt only to lose 68 to 49. Bates had the better of it in seven of the thirteen events, but failure to score in the 35 pound weight, hurdles, pole vault, and 30 proved too much of a handicap to overcome. Next week the team hopes for revenge, when Bates meets the other three Maine colleges in a state indoor meet at Orono.

High men for Bates were Jack Shea and Nelson Horne, each taking two firsts, Shea in the shot and discus, and Horne in the mile and 1000.

Mike Latagola was next with a first in the broad jump and second in the high jump. Roger Howard continued on the victory trail with a win in the 600. Al Howlett left basketball long enough to take the 40 yard dash. Walter Heap took a 2nd in the broad jump and 3rd in the 40 yard dash.

Jim Mahaney again came close to winning the two mile Saturday. Jim and Joe Woods of Bowdoin, leading the pack by several laps were sprinting into the stretch side by side when they brushed slightly and Woods fell aside toward the wall. Mahaney stopped thinking he'd fouled the Bowdoin man and waved Woods over the finish line tossing away his chance to break a two-mile record.

Taking 3rds were Jorca French in the 2 mile, Bud Porter in the discus, and Hugh Mitchell in both the high jump and shot.

Summary:

	Bates	Bowdoin
Discus	6	3
35 lb. weight	0	9
Broad jump	8	1
40 yd. dash	6	8

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North Steals Title In Photo Finish

A scrappy North team came through with two quick baskets in the last thirty seconds of play Friday night to take the first half intramural league title from Roger Bill, 35 to 34, in a true Frank Merriwell finish. The winning basket was a swisher from mid-court by Ned Noel and came after the red dial of the clock had turned to white signifying three remaining seconds of play.

Both teams played championship ball on near even terms throughout the contest. The lead changed hands frequently — a 4 point advantage held by North at the half as the widest margin ever separating the two teams. The game was really decided along the foul line as North sank 11 of 29 foul tries, while Roger Bill could sink but 6 of twenty.

Art Hansen, high man for Roger Bill with 11 points, was ably abetted by running-mates Traft Menall, Bob Vdail, Nibbs Gould, Norm Temple, Dick Stern, John Houston, Charlie Colburn, John Milton, and Glen Hansen.

Last semester's championship team, "The Northern Lights", were Frank Mullet, Nick Valoras, Herb Livingstone, sure shot Noel and Ron Reicher, with Harry Jobrack, Milt Henderson, Rollo Baxter, Dave Merrill, and Hod Record providing subsidiary illumination. Abe Kovler handled the switchboard.

At the last intramural games Middle beat J. B., 67-47 and South won over Off-Campus, 37-27. From now on all intramurals will be doubleheaders, played on Monday and Thursday at seven and eight-thirty. One of the comments on the last games saw that Middle seemed greatly improved.

Tufts in the slalom events also held at Sabattus. Houghton took first place, then came Dana, Kendall, Vernon, Bartlett, Start, and Woodcock.

The jumping he'd on Mt. David brought Bates 39.4 points to 90.6 for Tufts. Houghton was first, Bartlett and Greenlaw tied for second and were followed by Vernon, Kendall, Start, Woodcock, and Hall.

The Bates team is coached by Bob Cochrane, and the Tufts team was under the management of student skier, Banker.

Strand Theatre

Feb. 26-27
STRANGE JOURNEY
ABILENE TOWN
Feb. 28-Mar. 1
South of Chisholm Trail
Angel On My Shoulder
Mar. 2-4
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The Verdict

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Bates Beats U. N. B. By Thirteen Points

All was not cheer on the Bates campus when our boys with the basketball accumulated 86 points to trim the University of New Brunswick last Saturday night in our only international game of the year. Alert spectators noted that at least one member of our illustrious student body seemed to be leading the cheering section for the wrong side. Private word has it that the same young lady, Pat Raymond, lost a considerable fortune by betting on the opposition. Of course there is such a thing as being loyal to your country but too much provincialism leads to ruin or at least financial embarrassment.

Last Saturday's victory was all the more impressive since Russ Burns was laid off with a broken digit and Jackie Joyce was hobbling around with a sprained ankle. However, Al Angelosante, Red Barry, Bill Simpson, Bert Hammond, and Dick Scott rose to the occasion and put Bates over the top, but good! The teamwork was excellent and the score was the final proof of the pudding: 86-73.

West Parker Leads The Girls' Basketball

The latest reports from girls' basketball show that West Parker, the only undefeated team, is leading all other dorms. Wilson is playing a close second, having lost only one game.

The games will run for two more weeks and in this same time the winner will be decided. As things stand now, the big game will be the one between West Parker and Wilson. To give the games extra enthusiasm, it has been announced that the gold basketballs, which the winning team will receive, have already arrived and are awaiting their rightful owners.

Jane Brown and Marilyn Davis are in charge of the intramural games for W.A.A. The referees are Janice Prince, Joan Thompson, and Joan Greenberg. Student coaches are Judy Hawkins, Molly Ramsey, Pat Wakeman, Jane Brown, and Marilyn Davis.

Empire Theatre

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Feb. 26-27-28-Mar. 1
HUMPHREY BOGART in
"Dead Reckoning"
Sun., Mon., Tues.
Mar. 2-3-4
Betty Hutton-Sonny Tufts
in "Cross My Heart"



Bill Simpson

Coeds Ski At Maple Hill Under Warm Sun

On Sunday last you may have noticed a group of Bates girls, skitogs and skis in order, basking in the warmth of the Maine sunshine outside of Rand Hall. They were waiting for a nine o'clock bus to take them out to Maple Hill in East Auburn. It was "the" weather for skiing and for three hours they made good use of it under the supervision of Miss Walmsley. The girls who went were Janie Appell, Jane Brackett, Betts Cederholm, Lee Davis, Nancy Dean, Midge Harthorn, Judy Hawkins, Nellie Henson, Helen Lockhart, Ginny Moller, Barbara Muir, Marian Norwood, Marjorie Pelts, Pinky Planeta Anna Smith, Patty Snell, Roberta Sweetser, Joan Thompson, Susie Welch, Lisa Whittaker, Midge Willard, Shorty Webber, Peggy Stewart, Clara Blodgett, Ella Loud, Thelma Hardy, Frankie Curry, Rae Walcott, and Maxine Hammer.

Outing Club Arranges Bridgton Skiing Trip

Under the auspices of the Bates Outing Club a group of approximately thirty students spent the day Sunday skiing at the Bridgton ski tow. The trip was directed by Fred Jones and Lee Fox and faculty members were Miss Tobias, Coach Thompson, Bob Cochrane, and Dr. Sawyer. The group skied for nearly five hours taking off only 10 minutes for lunch.

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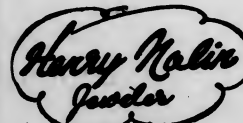
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Set, Timing, Characterization Add Force To Difficult Theme

(Continued from page one)

vivid manner. To give an adequate and well-rounded review is impossible in the scope of this article. There are too many details that require enumeration: the excellence of the set with its accurate evocation of many a small Fascist headquarters, the careful timing of many small actions and the accuracy of characterization in minor roles.

However among the players are some calling for special commendation. Albert St. Denis gave a careful study of Zito with his laughter-provoking yet distasteful, Italian people who had been forced cringing. He was the essence of an into fawning and ludicrous subservience by a despicable dictatorship. Paul Cox as Ribaldo with his professional mastery of dialect and facial expression and his light touch lent humor to scenes that might have otherwise become naudin and unreal. Norman Card furnished a painfully real picture of the unempathetic American officer to whom the war was simply an unpleasant task to finish and to whose selfish mind an order from higher headquarters was more important than a moral. Meserve, Hobbs, and Kovler gave one of the outstanding scenes in the play. The part where they presented their case to Major Joppolo was a masterpiece of high humor that was close to tears.

Floyd Smiley as Sergeant Borth gave the best performance of the play. With the flick of a hand, the tilt of a helmet, the twist of a lip, he gave a most competent performance as the non-com who hides a tremendous capacity for understanding and compassion under a slangy and hardboiled manner.

As Major Joppolo, Arthur Ploener carried the lion's share of the play on his shoulders. Other players could win audience approval and attention through the humor or "character" of their parts. Ploener had the tremendous task of playing a straight role. It was an exacting job, one that called for deep insight and true feeling of sympathy and understanding. That he succeeded so well in a long and tremendously varying characterization is to his credit. One could have wished for more fire, more conviction, and more humanity. One felt that there was something lacking in the warmth and compassion that the role called for. However, Ploener was generally competent, and in certain scenes he managed to give conviction and strength to the part.

Taken all in all, the Robinson Players gave us in "A Bell for Adano" the most satisfying production of the current year. Considering recent performances, that's saying a great deal.

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SCENE FROM "A BELL FOR ADANO"

Letter To The Editor

Feb. 24, 1947

Editor, the STUDENT:

As editor of the campus newspaper, you have your finger on the pulse of student opinion, and you are in a position to guide student action to correct such college conditions as may seem to be not in the best interests of the students.

Therefore, we should like to call to your attention the recent infamous behavior of the so-called mayor of the campus, John Dyer.

Last spring the writers of this letter spent a great deal of time and energy in aiding the Dyer campaign, because he seemed to us to be the best man and because he promised great things. Now we know that this time and energy was wasted, that the Dyer administration is no good, and that Dyer

What has he done to improve the lot of the students? Nothing! His one contribution has been to dress up in a moth-eaten old horse-blanket and parade around down at the railroad station, trying to steal the spotlight of publicity from the football team.

What has happened to his magnificent campaign platform? Just as any other cheap politician, he has completely forgotten his high-sounding vows, leaving his constituents to struggle along as best they may.

No man should be allowed to stay in public office when he turns upon his own campaign managers and assaults them physically, without any provocation whatsoever.

Although this year's mayoralty campaign is only a couple of months away, we feel that conditions as they are now should not be allowed to continue. We feel that the majority of the thoughtful citizens of Bates agree with us. And so we think that the STUDENT should lead the way in starting proceedings which will result in the ousting from public office of John (Slow Freight) Dyer.

Please know, dear editor, that we stand ready to assist in every way in the removal of the aforementioned odious character.

Dick Baldwin,
Frank Mullet.

Bobcats

(Continued from page three)

the American Association Basketball League. He has a 19.5 average per game which is one of the highest in the country.

RUSS BURNS is a junior and a cagy type of basketball player who has blended into the fast break system with ease, assisted by his previous background at Lynn Classical. Russ will probably be co-captain next season along with Al Angelosante. His enthusiastic spirit and keen desire to play has been an added inspiration to his teammates. Russ is the smallest member of the varsity but rates along with the others in retrieving the ball from the backboard and tapping it in from the front court.

Sophomore BURT HAMMOND has fitted into the role of a very capable utility man. His soft touch in shooting baskets has been most amazing to all the coaches in the state. His floor work needs a little dressing up and he should prove to be a great varsity forward next season.

Al Angelosante has also been used as utility man and will see a lot of duty next season. Tall and a good shot Al started off the season as a guard but it has since been discovered that he can be used to better advantage as a forward.

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The Grapevine

I wonder

How Cunnane can find the time for knitting those socks of his.

Why we don't hear more about the Ferrick trophy.

What gentleman embarrassed what coed in what FORBIDDEN place in Parker.

What "wrong way" basketball player after watching the game "intently" for thirty-eight minutes, got off the bench to play and asked the team which way they were shooting.

How anybody going from the Little Theatre to West Parker for paint could possibly get lost on the way.

How Margie's twins are.

Why girls foul up the works at Rand by not eating at their scheduled meals.

Why there's a lonely fellow in the libe.

And finally, why do Viv and Bob run barefoot through the snow. An early case of spring fever?

NOTICE

Only three days till Knackerday.

University de San Carlos Offers Summer School For N. Americans

The Universidad de San Carlos (founded in 1676) of Guatemala City, Guatemala, will offer a Summer School for North Americans from July 3 to August 14, 1947. Many undergraduates will want to attend for the courses will be of high quality, the climate is delightful (4910 feet), and Guatemalan scenery is magnificent.

Courses will be on the undergraduate level. Subjects offered will include: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, Guatemalan and Mayan specialties (Archaeology, etc.).

Staff members will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades (College of Liberal Arts) of the Universidad de San Carlos, Nora B. Thompson (formerly of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina), and Arturo Torres Riosco (University of California and outstanding authority on Latin American literature).

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be

Miss Ferrell Visits Campus As Worker

Miss Lexie M. Ferrell, secretary to Dr. Newton Fetter, who spoke at a Bates vesper service last year, visited the campus Feb. 18 and 19 in the capacity of a Baptist worker. Representing the board of education and publication of the Northern Baptist convention, Miss Ferrell met and talked with many Baptist students and spoke briefly at last week's Christian Association entertainment.

NOTICE

All-college elections will be held Monday, March 17.

possible, if desired, at minimum cost, probably three dollars per day.

Week ends will be free for trips to the scenic Mayan Highlands and colorful Indian villages.

Enrollment is limited. Tuition is fifty dollars (U. S. currency). Early enrollment is imperative if boat reservations are desired.

Address all inquiries to Dr. Nora B. Thompson, 116 Argyle Road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 40.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 5, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents

Orphic And Choral Societies Present Light Music For Friday Night's Pop Concert

Bates C. A. Conducts Vespers At U.B. For University Of Life

Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean of chapel at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn., will be the featured speaker for the vesper service next Sunday night at the United Baptist Church. As part of the University of Life program, the service is being sponsored by the Christian Association and is one of Bates' regular monthly services. The entire balcony is reserved for Bates students who may, as usual, attend free of charge.

Dr. Faulkner's topic will be "Daring to be Really Christian." Following the service, he will lead an informal discussion with Bates students during which he will read from his collection of American folk tales.

The Christian Association is one of the organizations sponsoring the University of Life. Dr. Alfred Painter is co-chairman of one of the committees, and Mr. Rayborn Zerby has served as head registrar.

The vesper service starts at 7:30 p. m.

Negative Wins In Frosh Prize Debates

Arnold Alperstein, Charles Radcliffe, and Richard McMahon were the winners of last Thursday's Freshman Prize Debate. They upheld the negative of the proposition: Resolved, that the Bates Plan should be discontinued. Each man received \$5 prize money from the Almon Cyrus Libby Memorial Fund.

The best speaker of the debate, Richard McMahon, received an additional \$10 prize. The judges were Mrs. Dorothy Cole '46, Mr. Henry Farnum, and Miss Nancy Clough.

Mr. Crosby Speaks To La Petite Academy

Last Wednesday night members of La Petite Academy had a chance to see into the past of one of those with whom adventure is rarely associated—a college prof., they learned that at least one of the Bates faculty has a past not connected solely with Shakespeare and Sandburg. Yes, Professor Richard Crosby has really "been around." During the war he served as a secret agent, and he kept La Petite Academy fascinated with the story of his training, both in Washington and in France, and his experiences overseas.

Bates-On-The-Air

Today, at 4:00 over WCOU and WFAU, "Bates-on-the-Air" presents a debate between Rutgers College and Bates on the labor-management question. Lila Kumpunen and William Stringfellow are the affirmative team. The program is produced by Albert St. Denis.

Yesterday, over WGAN at 3:15, the campus discussion program was repeated. Participants were Ray Cloutier, Jean Harrington, James Dempsey, Jean Mather, Emilie Stehli, and George Gamble. The producer was Joann Woodward, the announcer, Art Bradbury, and the technician, Carolyn Booth.

College Honors Students Who Win Honor Grades

At the beginning of each semester, our thoughts turn back to the past term when it comes time to recognize the merits of our classmates who have earned academic success. We are happy to devote this space to list those students who have received 4 point averages, unlimited cuts, and grades which entitle them to be placed on Dean's List.

Students receiving straight "A" grades (4.000) for first semester: Keith Wayne Cunningham, Lester Everett Davis, Stanley Leonard Freeman, Jr., Edward Coleman, Arroyo Hayes, Jean Helene Labagh, Donald Paul Richter.

Students receiving a ratio of 3.200 or higher for first semester: Jeanne Lyette Anderson, Ruth Sarah Barba, Harry Joseph Bardi, George Athan Billias, Jane Alice Blossom, Dorothy Carolyn Booth, Charlotte Marie Bridgman, Richard Maurice Briggs, Arnold Francis Card, Norman Randall Card, Barbara Elizabeth Chandler, Phyllis Tobey Chaplowe, Jean Charlotte Chapman, Madelyn Bertha Clark, Daniel Raymond Cloutier, John Harry Cole, Anna Temple Condos, Joseph Coopersmith, Jean Margaret Cromley, James Anthony Cronin, Jr., Malcolm Fred Daggett, Robert Edwin Daniels, Leland Cunningham Davis, Jr., Phyllis Winifred Day, Howard Stanley Dion, Joseph Sheffield Dow, Raymond Richard Driscoll, Edward Paul Dunn, June Evelyn Duval, Fern Ruby Dworkin, George Joseph Emmerling, Janice Eyges, James Francis Facos, Charles Edgar Fehlau, Carleton Kendrick Finch, Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Dorothy Teresa Fitzgerald, Ruth Eleanor Fray, Jascha Ladimir French, Florence Marie Furley, Daniel Wilson Gibbs, Jr., William Denton Ginn, Charlotte Louise Grant, James Robert Greenfield, Stanley Bass Hall, Alice Elizabeth Hammond, Jean Francis Harrington, Robert Laurence Harris, Edith Lydia Hary, Muriel Edna Henry, Raymond Walden Hobbs, Helen Mae Hochstuhl, Jane Marguerite Hosking, Philip Roberts Houghton, Fred Parker Hoy, Joan Hutton.

Marion Lucille Ingraham, Josephine Ingram, Henry Seiki Inouye, Philip Marshal Isaacson, Gerard Gedeon Jacques, Wendell Oscar James, Faith Elizabeth Jensen, Harry Abe Jobrack, Austin Millard Jones, Marjorie Crossley Jones, Roxane Kammerer, Norman Francis Krackenberger, Lila Ray Kumpunen, William Bates Kurtz, Roland George Lamontagne, Ann Lawton, Walter David Leavitt, Florence Edith Lindquist, Norman Myrton Lloyd, Carl Louise Locke, Marjorie Nichols Lorenz, Lois Ann McEnaney, John Joseph Margarones, Elizabeth Anne May, William Breed Merritt, Charles John Parsley, Jr., Arthur Jay Ploener, Charles Sumner Plotkin, John Franklin Radebaugh, Jr., Eugen Raudsepp, Horace Atwood Record, Hobart Fuller Reed, Arthur Victor Rice, Jr., Madeleine Anna Richard, Francis Elisha Richards, Kathryn Margaret Robish, Vaino John Saari, William Stewart Sensesey Leighton Shields, Jr., Vivienne Louise Sikora, Richard Edward Sorenson, Vesta-Elizabeth Starrett, Virginia Elizabeth Stoughton, Frank William Stringfellow, Sylvia Louise Stuber, Eugenia Brenda Sullivan, Norman Joseph Temple, Joan Mawer Thompson, Carl Leroy Tibery, Athena Tikelis, Edwin Wilson Tooker, Laura Carolyn Toney, Guy Nelson Turcotte, David Joseph Turkeltaub, Mary Frances Turner, Joseph Alfred Vachon, Robert Carey Vernon, Alfred Emerson Wade, Jr., Alida Elizabeth Ball Wilson, Leon Alan Wiskup, Judith Daniels Witt, Barbara Allen Woods, Jo Ann Woodward, Robert Crozier Woodward, Richard Hachador Zakarian.

The following students will have unlimited cuts during the second semester: Jeanne Anderson, Carolyn Booth, Daniel Cloutier, Keith Cunningham, Everett Davis, Fern Dworkin, Charles Fehlau, Stanley Freeman, Florence Furley, William Ginn, Edward Glanz, Alice Hammond, Arroyo Hayes, Robert Harris, Edith Hary, Muriel Henry, Marion Ingraham, Josephine Ingram, Roxane Kammerer, Herbert Knight, Jean Labagh, Marjorie Lorenz, Arthur Rice, Madeleine Richard, Donald Richter, William Sensesey, Leighton Shields, Jr., Frank Stringfellow, Norman Temple, Edwin Tooker, Barbara Woods, Robert Woodward.

Czech Relief Receipt Received From CARE

Norman Ross, Bursar of Bates College, has announced the arrival by mail of a photostatic receipt from the CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, Inc.), for 446 packages as part of Bates College's contribution of 105. Most of the students have forgotten one or two deservesthe days last spring, but at a certain hospital for tubercular children in Czechoslovakia, those packages will be long remembered.



Soloists Hugh Mitchell, Joyce Baldwin, and Carlton Davis

Carl Broggi Plays For Dance Interval

The complete program for the formal Pop Concert to be given March 7 by the Musical organizations has been announced by Professor Crafts. The theme of this year's concert is "Music" of the operetta style.

The first event of the evening will be a concert from 8:00 to 8:30 by the Orphic Orchestra. Included in their program will be "Song of the Flame" by Gershwin, selections from "The Student Prince" by Romberg, and from "The Desert Song", also by Romberg.

From 8:30 until intermission, there will be dancing to Carl Broggi's orchestra. At 11:00, the program of the Choral societies will begin. The men's glee club will sing "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" by Gershwin. Soprano Jo Baldwin will sing "You'll always be the One I Love" by Skylar and Freeman for her solo. "Hallelujah" from "Hit the Deck" by Vincent Youmans will feature Hugh Mitchell, baritone, and the men's glee club.

Everett Brenner will render "Liebestraum" by Liszt, on the piano. This will be followed by the entire Choral society singing "Rio Rita" by Sigmund Romberg. Carlton Davis, violinist, will be the next soloist, and will play "When Day is Done" by Katchel, with a choral background.

Hugh Mitchell will be heard again singing Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are". The last number, to be given by the entire Choral Society, will be "If You're in Love, You'll Waltz", by Romberg.

The caterer for the evening will be Mrs. C. Stanley Perkins, Ushers are the following: Irene McKenzie, Carol Egger, Barbara Duemmeling, Marion Schwartz, Patricia Cartwright, Helen Papaionou, Mary Fisher, June Zimmerman, Margaret Overton, Muriel Henry, Jean Rosequist, and Camille Carlson.

Governor Speaks For Political Emphasis Week

Professors Speak To Federalists

Don't be afraid of being a minority here on campus, said Mr. LeMaster in addressing the newly-recognized Student Federalist group Sunday afternoon in the Little Theatre. "It was only a minority of people who originally thought the world was round, and now most everybody is on their side."

It was the second meeting of the unofficial group, and the 15 independent members of the national Student Federalists organization had been asked to bring their friends. A faculty committee was to decide the following afternoon whether or not the group would be permitted to form an official Bates chapter to Student Federalists.

Poorly publicized and handicapped by a driving snowstorm, the meeting attracted about thirty students. Federalist literature was passed out to the audience, and David Tillson, acting as master of ceremonies, rose to open the meeting with a talk on the present needs for world federation. Robert Alward next took the platform to give a ten-minute history of the national organization, Student Federalists.

"Mr. Covell and Mr. LeMaster have consented to be our advisors," announced Tillson, and he went on to outline a three point program of activity for the group: (1) Stimulation of student interest in world federalism; (2) Education of students as to the needs for federalism; (3) Efforts to influence legislators and other people who are in positions to further federalist ideas.

Mr. Covell was the third speaker of the afternoon. He said that to be effective a group such as this must be organized and have a clear-cut program.

"The Student Federalists are not a matter for so-called practical people to laugh off," said Mr. Covell. "I believe that we here today are agreed on the need for world federation . . . In my experience college students have shown themselves generally to be clear thinkers. If they are united in an idea like federalism, there is no end to the effect they can have in bringing their idea to reality."

Mr. LeMaster spoke on the inadequacies of the United Nations charter, citing ten or a dozen specific weaknesses in the document as the charter on which world peace depends. He also pointed out an encouraging tone of the section which expresses hope for a common morality in the world. The point was made clear that Student Federalists support the United Na-

Governor Horace A. Hildreth will speak here on March 18 in connection with Political Emphasis week, it has been announced by William Stringfellow, chairman of the Public Affairs commission. The importance of students preparing themselves now for political effectiveness as citizens or professional politicians is the topic on which Mr. Hildreth was invited to speak.

Other speakers invited for the week are Miss Elizabeth Jones, secretary of the Student Christian movement in New England and student leaders from Harvard and Yale.

Political Emphasis week, March 17 to 21, will also feature dormitory discussion groups to deal with international problems. Observed for the first time in Bates history, the week is being sponsored by the Christian Association.

Debaters Rate High In Vermont Tourney

On last Friday and Saturday, Bates sent two teams to a debate tourney, held at the University of Vermont. Out of ten debates, the Bates teams lost only one. Since the debates were not held for the purpose of deciding a tournament championship no direct placement of first, second, and third was made. However, it was generally conceded that the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and Bates were the three best schools.

The Bates affirmative, Bill Ginn and Norm Temple, won all their five debates while the negative, Ed Glanz and Dan Richter, won three, tied one, and lost one. Decisions were rendered by critic judges who gave constructive criticisms on possible improvements. The purpose of the tourney was to give the schools practice.

The schools participating in the tourney were:

The question debate was: Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry.

The affirmative team won in debates with McGill University, St. Michaels, Rutgers, Vermont, and Wesleyan. The negative team won over Boston University, American International University, and Williams. They tied with Dartmouth and lost to Holy Cross.

tions as "a step in the right direction".

"It's you students who will have to fight the next war if there is one," concluded Mr. LeMaster. "The U. N. is the best we have right now in the line of war prevention. You students can look ahead to something stronger."

Admission Directors Announce New High

Another record in the number of requests for application blanks to Bates has been broken this year.

In Dean Clark's office more than 500 applications are expected to be on file before April 1. From this number 90 girls will be admitted. Last year 378 girls applied for admission and 69 were taken. Twenty applications for admission in the fall of 1948 have already been received.

Mr. Lindholm has announced that an average of 300 requests for application blanks have been received every month since last October. At the present time there are a few over 400 applications on file. This number will increase to 500 or more before applications are discontinued. The admission office plans at present to admit 125 men in the fall. On March 15 of last year the office had 300 applications. 75 new men were admitted from that number. This does not include former Bates men who returned from the service.

Calendar

March 6—Lambda Alpha supper meeting at Women's Union.

March 7—8:12, Pop Concert in Alumni Gym.

March 8—Chapel period, Stu-G, Stu-C primaries for All-College Elections. 8:30-11:30, Open House at Chase.

March 9—7:30, C. A. Vespers at United Baptist Church.

March 11—7:45, Philologia Club at Women's Union.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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FREE FROM PREJUDICE . . . AFTER COLLEGE

Since the war, and before that, we have heard the necessity for the freedom from prejudice stressed. From various speakers the need for a prejudice-free nation has made us aware of the problem. Long sounding phrases such as inter-racial, inter-denominational have become important in speeches. At the theatre, our favorite movie stars have appeared on the screen, appealing to us with new clubs, new organizations to rid the country of a basic problem. Yet while at college, we have not felt the keenness of the clash of feeling, in fact, hardly a problem of prejudice exists.

On the campus, prejudice is almost obsolete. No serious thought is given to whether or not a student is Jewish or Christian, white or black. If a student receives awards, gets ahead, is prominent, it is because of his inherent abilities as a leader, student, or artist. For many, coming from prejudice-glutted communities it is a new freedom, much to be thankful for. College life, it seems, is an ideal atmosphere for those seeking freedom from prejudice.

However, this column is not intended as a back-patting sort of thing. We will have to admit, some of us, that we came to college with some prejudice. Some unjust, pre-formed ideas, which were not entirely free from prejudice. But we have had the opportunity of knowing people for what they really are. A good pianist or writer has become what he is through his talents — not because of his race or religion. We here at Bates, have been given an insight into what a really free community looks like.

Yet, what was the cause of our prejudices anyway? Unfortunately our parents and grandparents and those before them were probably the cause of warped ideas. Generations back, at the peak of immigration, started such terms as "Niggers", "Wops", "Micks" to assert their own superiority. As we grew up we fell into a well worn mental rut. Luckily, we have seen the fallacy of our thinking in college life and some more than others, have changed their point of view.

But what about after college? When we go back home to live, to find work, will we return to our comfortable mode of unsound thinking? It would be easy — just to let things slide, doing nothing. If we did this we would be discounting our college education just as much as it we reverted back to childhood superstitions and misconceptions. We've had a glimpse of the best kind of living. Let's hang onto it after college days are over — even if it is difficult.

Midge Harthan '49.

Origin Of Knackers Is Revealed To Bewildered Campus At Last

Due to the fact that recognition has finally been made of Knacker-day on the Bates campus, it seems only fitting and proper that the newspaper should take this opportunity to correct any misconceptions of these creatures which may have been formed. Contrary to common superstition the Knacker is not something like a ground hog who comes out on March 1 instead of February 2 to look at his shadow. He is not a form of boogieman, as some have tried to imply in order to frighten women and small children.

Noah Webster has defined a knacker as "Eng. One who buys and slaughters worn-out or useless horses and sells their flesh for dog meat." For once, the all but infallible Noah is fallible. He has given the English definition. If he had delved into the history of the word he would have found that the word comes from the primitive Indians of the Western prairies. Knac is a

Zylocan Indian word for friend, and Ker the Quintlan Indian word for college student. The Knackers are the friends of all college students. Not a branch of the Gremlin family as was once supposed, they do bear a slight resemblance to these creatures. The Knackers fulfill many functions. They are the creatures who sit in your chapel seat the day the professors miss your cut. It is the Knackers who push the pinball into the lighted hole on the pinball machine. It is the Knacker's voice you hear telling you to cut class; you do and learn later that the professor has popped a quiz for which you were totally unprepared.

This year's observance of Knacker-day was not very successful, due to the fact that few students were aware of the true significance and importance of the Knacker. It is to be hoped that in future years, the Students will truly honor their greatest friend.

Author Gives Students Motto "It's Up To Us"

By Robert Foster

Last week Dean of Faculty Harry Rowe was reading Harris Wofford's book, "It's up to Us", which sets forth its 19-year-old author's reasons and purposes in forming the national youth organization, Student Federalists.

The reason for Mr. Rowe's sudden interest in student federalism: 15 Bates students, already members of the national organization, were pressing him for permission to form a Bates chapter, and he felt that he should be informed on any matter that seemed of such importance to a group of students. The question of whether or not the chapter would be formed was an committee Monday afternoon in the affirmative.

Dave Tillson and Bill Stringfellow, who recruited the other 13 Bates federalists, have already held two meetings of their unofficial group. At Sunday afternoon's get-together in Hathorn hall the speakers included Mr. Covell, Mr. LeMaster, and Joseph Wheeler, a Bowdoin student. The federalists will sponsor a public discussion during Political Emphasis week.

Just what the movement is all about is explained in a paragraph of the national organization character: "We student federalists . . . are united in our determination to achieve federal world government in our time."

It all started five years ago when 15-year-old Harris Wofford of Scarsdale, N. Y., was sitting in a bathtub studying his Latin. He happened to hear a radio address by Clarence Streit, author of "Union Now". To young Wofford Mr. Streit's talk called for action, and act the boy did. He recruited many of his schoolmates and formed the

first high school chapter of Federal Union, Inc. By early 1943 he was launching a drive for student petitions, organizing a Westchester county bicycle campaign, and writing letters to newspapers. That summer Wofford went to Washington, interviewed Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Ball of Minnesota, Will Rogers, Jr., Mr. Streit, and others.

At a Pittsburgh convention Wofford's rapidly multiplying chapters separated from Federal Union, Inc., and formed their own national organization — Student Federalists. Headquarters were set up at the Wofford residence in Scarsdale as local chapters were founded in 22 states. Early in 1944 the young federalist leader made a tour of the midwest, averaging three speeches a day. When Wofford entered the army in April, 1944, the presidency of the mushrooming 1,200-member organization was taken over by Thomas Hughes, a student at Carlton College, Minn.

Just before he was discharged last spring, Wofford wrote his book, "It's up to Us". In it he related the history of Student Federalists and told of the organization's aims and the reasons behind them.

So far the national movement boasts 121 secondary school and college chapters, whose members work to propagate their ideal: a federated world. A monthly newspaper of Federalist news is published at the news headquarters in east Manhattan. Several national conventions have been held, and representatives have been sent to foreign countries to set forth the doctrine, "World law or world war".

"Either as a chapter or as independent members," says Dave Tillson, "we plan to promote and support campus discussion of the need for world federal government."

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Say, you should have been at "the Ball and Chain" meeting the other night! Ideas were popping like firecrackers from all the husband and wife teams present. It almost seems as if Sampsonville plus the off-campus couples have a corner on campus enthusiasm. For instance, a big covered dish supper is coming off on March 12th. (Here's your chance, married folks, to sample those de-licious smells which drift through the parted partitions and sagging ceilings!) The Orwell Touseys, in charge of food, say there will be more kinds of dishes than Heinz's 57 mixtures. The Don Webbers have a surprise program in store for the group. Without letting the cat out of the bag, we do know everyone is going to get a lot better acquainted — in one way or another!

Oh — the play is gathering such momentum that we hope to produce it the week after the April vacation. The plan is to run it only two nights so we can be available for Broadway orders. And it should be that good, if the ideas emerging

from the script-writers' huddles are any indication! You'll be hearing more of these doin's through our Publicity Department, Muriel Baldwin.

Notes of Note: We have on our memo pad "Visit our new neighbors, the John Marshes" (And did ya hear, Mabel? They actually had a telephone just one hour—only 60 minutes, mind you—after their arrival!) . . . Even a snow storm can't cover up the burnt toast we saw thrown out in front of Bardwell House. We wouldn't have the crust to serve it ourselves! . . . The spring thaws are just around the corner and already OUR corners are heaving. Where the walls are parting company, we can read a newspaper by the neighbors' lights! . . . And speaking of Spring, that's no April shower you're getting — just the overflow from the upstairs refrigerator pan . . . No fear of the Carpenters' Union signing us up—all building operations in Sampsonville have ceased due to the disappearance of our one and only saw. Any ideas? . . . Looking over the family budget,



A Proclamation

Whereas, two former hangers-on of our administration have taken the occasion of a private quarrel to assault our person and office in both word and deed, it is deemed necessary to proclaim the following:

1. Our term of office has so far been the most active and glorious in the history of the school.
2. Any slurs against the regalia of the Mayoralty office is slander against the Bates tradition.
3. Any physical action taken by us has been commendable self-defense when surrounded by numerous ruffians.
4. Rooms 201 and 303 Smith Hall North (residence of Frank Baldwin and Dick Mullet) are hereby declared OFF LIMITS to be shunned by the faithful as plague spots.
5. We accept all challengers political and otherwise.
6. We will not descend to name calling.

Given at the Executive Chamber this 26th day of February, 1947.

JOHN LINCOLN DYER, Mayor.

By his honor the Mayor,
A. W. Simpson, Jr., Secretary.

Cohorts Back Mayor Against Cruel Attack

The most infamous attack made in history since the most infamous attack on Dec. 7, 1941, has whipped the Dyer backers into such a frenzy that only the cool and judicious words of the potentate have succeeded thus far in temporarily controlling the temper of the mob. Let the antagonizers beware lest the oily voice of J. Lincoln Dyer cease to flow upon the troubled waters and release the swirling sea of protest it has thus far pacified.

It has been contended by these odiferous anophelists that the mighty man has done nothing to improve the lot of his supporters since attaining office. We refute this statement by presenting a calendar of the mayor's accomplishments since his inaugural address.

1. He has sat with veteran babies of all sizes and shapes and ages when requested — especially commendable was his feat of keeping a two-headed baby amused for one entire evening by answering questions from one head while telling war stories to the other.

2. He has awakened South Dorm during the entire semester and has been available for rousing purposes to all other dorms. Commencing the second week in March, the esteemed executive will take it upon himself to rouse the inmates of Rand Hall by a subdued ocarina solo.

3. He risked life and limb to attend the Toledo game and while enroute was said to have leaped upon the wing of the airplane and flashed his arms to keep it aloft during a temporary engine failure.

See next week's newspaper for another list of his accomplishments. It has been stated that "J.L." does not have the complete confidence of the campus. We should like therefore to present a sample of epistles addressed to him by members of the student body.

February 27, 1947

The Honorable

John Lincoln Dyer, Esq.:

Since you have been so unduly criticized by the ungrateful, disloyal, unpatriotic, and ignoble Richard Q. T. Baldwin and Frank D. T. Mullet, we feel that we should express our sincere gratitude and hearty approval for the way in which you have governed the affairs of this campus.

It is inconceivable that anyone could be so small, underhand, deceitful, and malicious as those scoundrels named above. Our only hope, dear Mayor, is that you and your loyal supporters will take (Continued on page four)

based on our \$90 a month, we note the following expenditures:

Food	about \$40.00
(if you stretch the meat balls)	
Shelter	let's say 45.00
Clothing	Sorry!
Bates "Mirror"	3.50
Ice	1.50
(When the weather doesn't cooperate to freeze your own)	
Pop Concert	2.50
(borrowed from Norm Ross)	
Total	\$92.50

Now where the ding-dong are we going to get 35c per hour for baby sitters? . . .

We got troubles? Not really — we find that two heads are better than one in solving all problems. For us it's "Double or Nothing!"

Letter To The Editor

Editor, The STUDENT:

As a coed on the Bates campus, I have had occasion to mingle with the girls and to hear their reactions concerning the late accusations against our worthy mayor — John Dyer. We are not completely oblivious to political affairs and we realize that this administration has taken place in trying times. Franklin Roosevelt's achievements in his first term were not recognized immediately and thus this campus may live in ignorance of the greatness of John Dyer until after he is gone, if we let it.

We do not believe in changing horses in the middle of the stream. Bates still has not completed its transition from a war-time, feminine school (plus a slight addition from Uncle Sam!) to a post-war coed college. To cross this chasm, we need a man who can lead with vigor and enthusiasm and put this campus on its pre-war status.

To John Dyer the coeds throw orchids, and many of them for the protection with which he has supplied us in the past. It is only the safe assurance that the mayor would be on guard that has prevented the Mules and Bears from invading the campus when our football team was out of town. Should a man who has done all this and more be cast aside like an old worn shoe? Why do you think the parents of the coeds allowed them to return to Bates this year instead of transferring them to S. S. S. (Saratoga Seminary for Squaws)? Because they knew that John Dyer would be on hand to protect them from the impending danger of Bates men!

Here are the facts. Please let it be understood that the coeds are behind our mayor and we do not have fears of a second term! And in closing I might add — the slow freight is very often that which gets through, for the fast freight left the track in its haste.

SIGMA DYER SORORITY.

Lee Davis.

Lions and Lambs

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la . . . It is March, isn't it, but what is that veil of white before my eyes . . . First, the basketball team must be congratulated. Fine work, well done . . . Speaking about fine work, that honors list really was long . . . but on the social side of campus, well, that's another story. What a time that blue-eyed brunette must have had tearing herself away from Chase at 10 p. m. . . Ah, well, one learns by experience . . . First you see them and then you don't — who? Ramsdell and Doty, of course. Is you or is you ain't my baby? . . . Incidentally, how about that co-ed who had a slight accident with her ski-pants at Conway . . . praise be for safety pins. And how about that H. and G. major who is one of THE brains on campus . . . and he claims to be an ARDENT Socialist—well, girls, here's your chance. It's been a long, long time but history DOES repeat itself and it seems to have in the case of Phyl and Dick . . . Talk about new fathers pacing the floor, members of room 22 J. B. seem to be starting early and their women had only slight accidents having to do with the ice and snow . . . All for now . . . see you all at Pops, we hope.

The two Threes.

South Holds Lead In Intramural League

Lategola Is Top Man For Garnet At Orono

The Bates track team closed its winter season with a disappointing third in the State meet at Orono last Saturday. The final score was Maine 72, Bowdoin 25, Bates 20. Colby did not compete because of examinations. Although distinct underdogs Bates had hopes of making a better showing.

Maine made a sweep of 11 out of 13 first places. The only men to dent this string were Bates' Mike Lategola with a win in the broad jump and Jack Shea with a win in the discus. Lategola also scored a tie for second in the high jump to be Bates' high man for the meet. Red Horne turned in an outstanding performance as he lost a closely contested mile to Maine's Folsom. Red later came back to take a 3rd in the 1000. Allan Howlett came in second in the 50 yard dash behind Hagonian of Maine who did the run in 5.5 seconds for a University record. Hugh Mitchell scored with a 3rd in the shot.

The summary

	Bates	Bowdoin	Maine
Discus	5	4	0
35 lb. weight	0	4	5
Pole Vault	0	4	5
45 yd. hurdles	0	4	5
Mile	3	1	5
50 yd. dash	3	0	6
600 yd. dash	0	1	8
Shot put	1	0	8
High Jump	2	2	5
2 mile	0	1	8
Broad jump	5	1	3
280 yd. run	0	0	9
1000 yd. run	1	3	5
	20	25	72

— J. Dyer '47



Trackman Red Horne

West Parker Keeps Lead In Basketball

Although there is still another week of games in the girls' Basketball series, it is quite certain that the West Parker team will come out the winner.

The West Parker girls won both their games last week. The first victory was over Wilson 47-12. In another game with Hacker, they won 57-12. The girls claim their victories are due mostly to co-operation among teammates and sport.

Thus far in the series, June Ingalls of West Parker is high scorer with 55 points in one game, 27 points.

Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

The season comprised a series of ups and downs for the team. Every string of wins was followed by a set of losses. The squad was unprepared for the three state contests in December. The Glass Bowl game conflicted with pre-season court practice and kept Coach Petro from fully developing his newly-introduced fast break system. As a result the Bobcats just managed to top Bowdoin and Colby, 67-65 and 64-61, and then were smothered by Maine, at that time the shining light of the state, 72-54.

After the Christmas layoff, which provided a rest for the football-weary on the squad, Coach Petro went to work with renewed vigor. The courtmen dropped a heart-breaker to Trinity, 68-62, to start things rolling again. It was a game they should have taken; Trinity won in the closing minutes, taking full advantage of Bates' inexperienced attempt to freeze the ball. Following this setback the quintet hit its stride. It toppled Bowdoin, Colby, and Maine in easy succession, to assume a commanding lead in the series scramble.

Released from the emotional strain, the squad traveled to Tufts and the University of New Hampshire to receive pastings. Tufts broke its high-scoring record in defeating the Bobcats, 89-61. At any other time the story might have been different one, with the Petromen on the long end. After Carnival, the basketballers had only one practice session before Colby, a team which had just found itself, handed Bates a 56-50 reversal.

M.I.T. was "easy pickings" as the team added another Win, 67-54. This was followed by a trip to Orono and another defeat that

might not have been. Jack Joyce was injured in the opening minutes and was forced to leave the floor. Minus Jack the Batesmen put up a thrilling battle, and Maine had all it could do to eke out the win, 56-54.

The Bobcats finished their activities in a blaze of glory. They demonstrated that they could have beaten the University of New Brunswick and Bowdoin by any score they wanted and handed these two schools lopsided 86-73 and 59-43 setbacks.

The season record was eight won and six lost, and the state series title was annexed with a six and three total. It is an excellent showing for Ed Petro in his first year as coach. His task was especially difficult. He was introducing a new style of play; he was hampered by the extended football season. A poorly timed schedule for his team didn't help. The Colby game was placed only two days after Carnival, to cite an example. With the fast break system appearing to be the up-and-coming style of play, and judging by the success of the team this year, Petro is an important addition to the Bates faculty. Congratulations, Coach, on your successful start!

The Bobcats, individually and as a team, set several new records. They scored the most points in one state series, 548. A new high in scoring in one game at the Alumni gym, 159 in the MIT contest, was set. The highest score ever made by Bates in a game was the 86 against MIT. The team's scoring average was the highest in Bates history, 63.4, and the total number of points for the season, 887, was also tops.

Jack Joyce hit a number of highs in the Colby game: most points in a single game, 40; most points in one half, 25; and most field goals in a single contest, 15. His scoring average of 19.2 is a new Maine con-

(Continued on page four)

With the second half of the intramural league well under way, the hoopmen from South were holding a precarious lead in the series when the final whistle was blown Monday night.

Smith South—48	G	F	T
Chalmers, f	11	0	22
Castanias, f	7	0	14
Freeman, c	3	3	9
Heckler, g	1	0	2
Baker, g	0	1	1
Total	22	4	48

John Bertram—42	G	F	T
Daly, f	5	0	10
Repke, f	2	1	5
Tillson, f	1	1	3
Bradbury, f	0	1	1
Berry, c	5	2	14
Decker, g	2	0	4
Clason, g	1	1	3
Disnard, g	1	0	2

Smith North—64	G	F	T
Mullet	7	1	15
Reicker	4	2	10
Noel	3	3	9
Jobrak	1	0	2
Wade	6	1	13
Valores	3	3	9
Maloney	1	0	2
Baxter	2	0	4
Totals	27	10	64

Smith Middle—58	G	F	T
Stone	7	0	14
Turkeltaub	1	0	2
Thompson	1	0	2
W. Johnson	10	6	26
Levine	1	0	2
Cunnane	0	1	1
Gerry	1	0	2
Totals	25	8	58

Last Thursday Night	G	F	T
Roger Bill—47	3	2	8
Vail	3	2	8
Mendall	3	2	8
Stern	2	1	5
A. Hansen	5	3	13
Houston	4	1	9
Buchanan	1	0	2
Milton	0	2	2
Totals	18	11	47

South Middle—35	G	F	T
Johnson	4	2	10
Curtis	0	2	2
Stone	4	0	8
Turkeltaub	2	0	4
Cunnane	3	1	7
Finlayson	1	0	2
Levine	1	0	2
Totals	15	5	35

Off-Campus—46	G	F	T
Haines	1	3	5
Woodward	4	4	12
Davidson	0	1	1
Driscoll	8	5	21
Donenfeld	2	1	5
Sullivan	1	0	2
Totals	16	14	46

John Bertram—42	G	F	T
Disnard	1	2	4
Clason	2	4	8
Berry	10	1	21
Decker	1	0	2
Repki	2	3	7
Totals	16	10	42

Last Monday	G	F	T
Smith South—45	5	0	10
Chalmers	5	0	10
Castanias	9	0	18
Freeman	5	0	10
Baker	1	0	2
Heckler	1	1	3
Sparks	1	0	2
Totals	22	1	45

Off-Campus—36	G	F	T
Hodson	7	2	16
Donenfeld	4	0	8
Boothby	2	0	4
Smiley	4	0	8
Cameron	0	0	0
Smith Middle—64	G	F	T
Stone	10	1	21
Curtis	3	1	7
Finlayson	6	0	12
Morin	2	0	4
Turkeltaub	3	0	6
Cunnane	2	0	4
Baird	1	0	2
Johnson	1	0	2
Leslie	1	0	2
Goldman	1	0	2
Ogilvie	1	0	2
Totals	31	2	64

John Bertram—37	G	F	T
Bradbury	6	0	12
Daly	4	1	9
Berry	5	1	11
Clason	1	0	2
Howard	1	1	3
Totals	17	3	37

Standing	W	L
Smith South	2	0
Smith North	1	0
Roger Bill	1	0
Off-Campus	1	1
Smith Middle	1	2
John Bertram	0	3

NOTICE

The Bursar's office has announced that it will take Commencement reservations on or after Thursday, April 10. In fairness to all those graduating, reservations will be limited to four per senior. In past years, very satisfactory accommodations for larger parties have been found off-campus.

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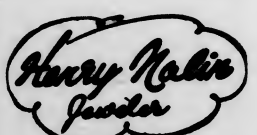
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Out California Way

March 9 and 11

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Girls Travel To Ski Slopes Of North Conway

On February 26, a group of 20 girls, chosen because of their progress during the year and their ability to control their skis, went on a ski trip to North Conway, N. H. The trip was sponsored by the Physical Education Department of the college. Half of the expenses were paid by the department, while the girls paid the remainder of the expenses.

Mr. Hans Schneider, director of the Eastern Slopes Ski School and internationally known as an expert skier, classified the girls as they went into the stem turn and stem christie.

The girls who went on the trip were Jane Appell, Jane Brackett, Betty Jane Cederholm, Marilyn Davis, Nancy Dean, Judith Hawkins, Nellie Henson, Jean Kelso, Helen Lockhart, Barbara Muir, Marion Norwood, Anna Smith, Phyllis Webber, June Duval, Josephine Ingram, Ruth Olfene, Barbara Stebbins, Isabel Planeta, Elizabeth Whittaker, and Marjorie Peltz.

The group started out on the ski trip at 7:00 a. m., and returned by 5:30 p. m. Chaperones were Professor Walmesley, Miss MacKinnon, and Mrs. Gerald Getchell.

Talking Turkey

(Continued from page three)
ference record. His season average of 19.5 is a Bates mark. Bill Simpson's 153 tallies in state play is a new high. And his season total of 233 just missed setting an all-time mark for Bates players. Jack Joyce in 1943 scored 234 points, the standing record.

In considering the performances of the various players from the standpoint of all-round ability and contribution to a well-functioning outfit, we would nominate Bill Simpson as outstanding member of the team. Dick Scott showed the most improvement. There is no need to describe the playing of these men. Much has been written already.

Next year holds great promise. Among the returning, Bill Simpson, Russ Burns, Dick Scott, Burt Hammond, and Al Angelosante will form a new nucleus. Up-and-coming players from the J. V.'s are Dick Cronan, Wally Tibbetts, "Ace" Bailey, and John Jenkins. If the Bobkittens' record is any indication of the future, Bates fans have much to look forward to. The Junior Cats won 8 and dropped 1. In the series play. We are looking forward in anticipation of another successful season.

As Fred Tardif put it: "We had a successful season. The boys practiced faithfully every afternoon. We may be losing some good men but we have wonderful material coming up next year. Our winning three state championships in a row is unprecedented. Let's hope we can do it again and soon! Anyway, now that the season is over my blood pressure has gone back to normal."

I think Fred expresses the feelings of many Bates fans.

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Letter To The Editor

A huge, grotesque protoplasm, taking the form of the "knacker-sacker" spread its pseudopodia, (false feet) hither and thither, in the form of posters, summonses to coeds (tokening ill boding), and passing on, by word of mouth, all sorts of impending, horrible acts.

The girls thru fear of life and limb met the summons of the monster and appeared at Chase Hall on Saturday night.

Time Passes. More Time Passes! Where is the Monster? Is he lost in the foreboding darkness? Are Bates girls to be spared the encirclement of the monsters far-reaching, ever-searching protoplasm?

Alack! Alas!! The Monster appears. Any screams? NO! Any bloodshed? NO!! Anybody Missing? No!!! No? (How come?) Well, it seems some students, calling themselves the "Knacker-sacker" started to create something that got too big for them. They conducted a beautiful campaign which was to have its climax in Chase Hall, Saturday night. A large percentage of the students were present to witness something unusual and exciting—(This is what they were led to believe) At about 10:00 o'clock the monster appeared in the form of a feminine voice over the "mike" saying, "(a lot of gibberish and "Come to the Masquerade Dance")"

My point in writing this is:—Should we allow deeds of this magnitude to reach the proportion this one has and then to sit idly by while it fizzles into nothingness. In view of such curious, mysterious acts of the Knacker-sacker,—"Let's

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Newman Club Has First Meeting Of Term

The first spring semester meeting of the Newman club was held Thursday evening, February 27, at the Marcotte Home on Campus avenue. Election of a president, collection of dues, and the discussion of future plans were on the agenda.

Isabel Planeta will be president until the next election. An important topic of discussion was the proposed conference to be held in Boston in the beginning of April.

away with them!!!—Join the Anti-Knacker League. Act Now! (Incidentally, what has Mayor Dyer to say about this subversive element?)

Donald B. Connor

Cohorts Back Dyer

(Continued from page two)

some immediate, decisive action to liquidate, remove, or demolish those insignificant characters.

Contrary to the report in the STUDENT, we believe that you have always maintained good conduct even in defending yourself. In manifesting the true BATES SPIRIT especially in the support of the football team in Toledo. Also

Pops Has Interesting And Varied Pedigree

The annual Bates Pop Concert will be presented this Friday night, March 7, under the direction of Harry Prof. Crafts. This musical event put on through the combined efforts of the music clubs of Bates has had a fairly long and varied history of successes. The first complete concert made its debut in 1927; this continued to be the gala event of the season until the year 1929 when it was discontinued. Resumed again in 1930, the concert enjoyed unusual popularity until 1942 when due to the war it was felt that the concert should be discontinued. Last January saw Bates' first post-war Pop Concert. Modeled after the Boston Pops held at Symphony Hall and so

named because of the familiar soda pop and pop bottles, the Bates edition was first started by Harry Rowe. Later on, its direction was turned over to Prof. Crafts with whom it now resides.

The first year saw "The Gypsies" featuring Italian and Spanish music as the motif. Outstanding in the past have been the themes of the Bates Pirates, Japs, and Collegians, the concert this year for its theme—Music.

This Friday evening will find the entertainment ably provided by the Men's Glee Club, the Choral Society, and several soloists. Among the pieces to be played will be selections from "The Desert Song" and "The Student Prince".

you have always done your utmost to protect the fair coeds of this campus especially from those creatures now attacking you.

And so we close, hoping that you realize that those against you are a small minority, as small as two in fact.

Happy Knacker's Day,

YOUR Ladies Aid Society.
"We are counting on you to protect the coeds on Knacker's Day . . . especially those chosen few

that will have Knacker escorts. Some of them are vital in keeping up the morale on this campus.

Thanking you an advance,
Society for the Prevention of Humiliation of these
GOOD SPORTS."

In the face of the evidence we feel that the criticisms directed at our mayor is merely the work of cranks, notoriety seekers, and frustrated four pointers.

Back Dyer Committee.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXII, No. 41.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MARCH 12, 1947

Price: Fifteen Cents

New, Practical And Startling Features Predominate In Biennial Science Exhibit

Gov. Hildreth, Others Speak For Political Emphasis Week

Talks by Governor Horace A. Hildreth, other invited guests, members of the faculty, and student leaders will highlight Bates' first Political Emphasis week, which starts next Monday. Dormitory discussion groups on world problems will also be featured.

Why Political Emphasis?

"Why a Political Emphasis week?" is the subject of Monday morning's chapel program. Mr. LeMaster will speak on the necessity for student interest in politics. William Stringfellow, chairman of the Public Affairs commission, which is sponsoring the week's activities, will talk on what students have done and what Bates' students will be doing during the next four days in the way of gaining interest in world problems.

Gov. Hildreth Speaks

The Hon. Mr. Hildreth, governor of Maine, will address the regular Christian Association meeting in Chase Hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. His talk, "Do Christians Belong in Politics?" will be followed by the serving of refreshments. Students may meet and talk with the governor during the remainder of the evening.

A graduate of Bowdoin college, the Hon. Mr. Hildreth is now serving his second term as governor of Maine. His most recent previous appearance at Bates was at last spring's commencement, when both he and Harold Stassen addressed the college.

What Do We Face?

"What Are the Issues We Face?" is the topic on which Miss Elizabeth Johns will speak during the chapel program Wednesday morning. Miss Johns is the secretary for the Student Christian movement in New England.

The Politics club will present a round-table discussion of world affairs on the Bates-on-the-Air program at 4:00 Wednesday afternoon. Lester Davis and Richard McMahon are in charge of this event.

The newly organized Bates chapter of Student Federalists will present a program Thursday afternoon in the Little Theatre featuring Joseph Wheeler, a member of the national board of directors of Student Federalists. Rounding out the week will be Friday morning's chapel talk by Dr. Painter on the topic, "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Discussion Groups Convene

Both Wednesday and Thursday night discussion groups will convene in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories and houses. All students and students' wives are invited to come and talk over world problems at these meetings. The sectioning of the groups will be announced on the programs distributed after chapel Monday morning. Each group will have both a faculty member and a student as discussion leaders.

Friday evening a poll of student opinion will be conducted in each dorm.

Reading Matter On Display

Reading matter dealing with the problems being discussed during the week will be put on display in the library Monday morning by Diane Wolgast.

Faculty advisors for Political Emphasis week are Dr. Painter and Professor Seward. Miss Madelyn Clark has managed correspondence with guest speakers, Miss Barbara Woods is in charge of programing, and Robert Foster and Leighton Shields are directors of publicity.

All events scheduled are free of admission charges.

Robinson Players Pick Ten Members

On Tuesday, March 4th, Robinson Players presented, at a Heelers meeting, a list of qualifications they had set up for membership into the Robinson Players group. They are as follows:

1. One must have an enthusiastic initiative in the theatre.
2. One must be a second semester sophomore or as the minimum.
3. One must have worked on three major productions in any capacity. There does not have to be a variety of activity.
4. One must have general reliability as judged by the chairmen of the various committees.

These rules apply only to Heelers members

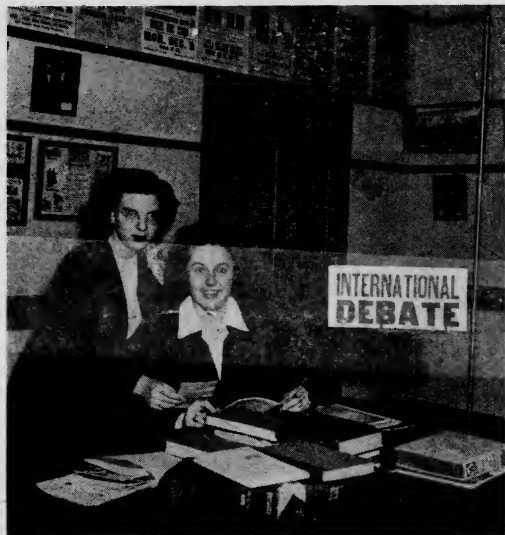
Upon the basis of these qualifications, the Robinson Players have accepted ten new members. They are: Jacqueline Keyes, Barbara Woods, June Cunningham, Phyllis Gordon, June Wiley, Joyce Street, Jean Harrington, Lynn Clark, William Senseney, and Trafton Mendall.

As I See It

HARRY JOBRACK

Last week the Bates campus saw an issue arise, but it was an issue that had so many ramifications and complexities, that it arose in the middle of a cloud of smoke. This is an attempt to lift that smoke-screen of interpretations and misinterpretations and quotes and misquotes. It is an attempt to impartially analyze various opinions and feelings of a large portion of the student body and to accurately relate what happened, what is happening, and what will happen.

After the first nominations were made on March 4 for the Student Council, it was accidentally discovered that a Faculty Committee had deleted names from the list of men selected by the students for the Council nominations. When the first wave of indignation had died down and a little knowledge of some facts was made public, it was discovered that this committee was specifically endowed with this power by the Student Assembly Constitution. Irrespective of personal sympathy for the case of the individual (Continued on page three)



Jane Blossom and Madeleine Richard Prepare to Meet Debate Team from Cambridge, England.

Council Picks Women's Team In Cambridge International Debate

Jane Blossom and Madeleine Richard Cambridge University team on Richard have been chosen to debate March twenty-fifth in the Bates Chapel. The proposition for debate will be: Resolved, that in the opinion of this house the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace. Mr. William Richmond and Mr. I. S. Lloyd of Cambridge will uphold the Negative of this question and the clash will be a lively one, on a national scale, British ideas versus American.

Jane and Mad are well known personages on campus. Jane for her Speech Department and Debating Assistantships and her debating work; Mad as the President of Student Government and for her intercollegiate debates. Both are members of Delta Sigma Rho and the Speakers Bureau.

The members of the Cambridge team are both veterans of this past war. They will be the first English team to set foot on Bates soil since 1934 when Oxford came to debate

another Bates women's team. The two ladies opposing England then were Lillian Bean '35 and Margaret Perkins Skillings '35. The Oxford debaters of '34, now in (Continued on page four)

Calendar

- March 12—Ball and Chain covered-dish supper, Chase Hall, 6:30-9:30.
- March 13—Jordan-Ramsdell Science Exhibition, Carnegie and Hedge.
- March 14—Prep School and Debating Tournament, Chase and Classrooms, 3:00-9:45.
- March 15—Stu-G Tea for Frosh and Soph, Women's Union, 1:00-3:00.
- March 17—Private St. Patrick's Day Party, Women's Union, 7:45-9:45.
- March 18—Pub. Affairs Commission meeting, Gov. Hildreth, guest speaker; open to all students, Chase Hall, 7-9.
- C. A. Commission meetings, Library, 6:45-8:00.



Biology Students, Sally White, Carol Locke, and Zanvil Cohn, Study Bacterial Cultures, Which are a Part of the Science Exhibition Tomorrow and Friday.

Campus Governments Give Election Slate

With the nominations and eliminations completed last Saturday, the list for class officers and Student Council members is now complete. The final choice will be made on Monday, March 17, at the All-College elections.

The candidates are as follows:

Senior class officers: President, Stan Freeman and Harry Jobrack; vice-president, Bob Adair and Ed Glanz; secretary, Jo Baldwin, Bobbie Beattie, and Lu Flett; treasurer, Nibs Gould and Bob Vail.

Junior class officers: President, Frank Chapman and Don Webber; vice-president, Dan Decker and Ken Finlayson; secretary, Mary Gibbs and Marge Lemka; treasurer, June Cunningham and Mary Ramsey.

Sophomore class officers: President, George Gamble and Walker Heap; vice-president, Wendell Wray and Dick Zakarian; secretary, Marge Dwelley and Sylvia Stuber; treasurer, Dave Leach and Faith Seiple.

Candidates for Student Council, of which next year's senior class will elect four, the junior class three and the sophomore class two, are as follows:

Senior members: Bob Adair, Lou Caterine, Stan Freeman, Ed Glanz, Harry Jobrack, Dave Ramsdell, John Thomas, and Bob Vail.

Junior members: Art Bradbury, Don Connors, Francis Disnard, Bert Hammond, Ed Hill, and Bill Struffell.

Sophomore members: George Gamble, Dick McMahon, Bill Perham, and Charles Radcliffe.

The nominations for Women's Student Government are: President, Madelyn Clark and Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Arrollyn Hales and Helen Papaioanou; secretary-treasurer, Marjorie Lorenz and Elinor Mills; senior advisors, Joyce Baldwin, Anna Hall Smith, Marion Walch, and Joan Thompson; sophomore representative, Irene Iling, Nancy Norton-Taylor, Ruth Scott, and Judith Witt.

Candidates for office in the Christian Association are: President, Harvey Warren and Wendell James; vice-president, Phyllis Smith and Lou Flett; secretary, Mary Frances Turner and Lois Montgomery; treasurer, Warren Stevenson and Donald Campbell.

Outing Club candidates are: President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), George Billias and Norbert Gould; secretary, Barbara Beattie and Mary Ramsey.

For the Publishing Association as follows:

President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), Marjorie Lorenz and Robert Vail; secretary, Madelyn Clark and Mary Skelton; junior representatives (women), Marjorie Lemka and Barbara Woods; junior representative (men), James Heller and Edward Hill.

Jordan-Ramsdell: President (defeated candidate becomes vice-president), Richard Woodcock and Zanvil Cohn; program chairmen (2), John Gaffney, Alma Finelli, Charles Pendexter, and Vaino Saari; secretary, Isabel Planeta and Phyllis Simon.

Lawrence Chemical Society: President, William Chamberlain and Charles Chakoumakos; vice-president, Fern Dworkin and Herbert Knight; secretary-treasurer, Elizabeth Cosier, Marilyn Roth, and Helen Papaioanou.

Modern Dance Club: President, Barbara Muir and Elizabeth Whitaker; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Jepson and Veronica Vogelsanger.

Lambda Alpha: President, Roberta Sweetser, Frances Briggs, and Katharine Barbalias; vice-president, Rachel Eastman, Muriel Snow, and Alice Hammond; secretary, Claire Gronet, Virginia Hastings, and Irma Reed.

Heelers: President, Paul Cox, James Dempsey, and Donald Newton; secretary, Isabel Planeta, Mary Skelton, and Anna Smith; representative-at-large, Robert Hobbs, Sue McBride, and Emilie Stelli.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tuesday afternoon at 3:15, over WGAN, the recorded debate between Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, and the Bates debaters was presented. The Bates debaters were: Ray Cloutier and Jean Harrington. Producer for the program was Al St. Dennis; announcer, JoAnn Woodard; technician, Vivienne Sikora.

For the regular Wednesday afternoon program "Bates-on-the-Air" will offer some selections from the Pop Concert. Soloists will be Ed Brennan, Joyce Baldwin, Hugh Mitchell. A group of the men's chorus will sing some selections. The program is under the direction of Vivienne Sikora, assisted by Al St. Dennis, technician, and Dick McMahon, announcer.

The first science exhibit since the war will be held in Carnegie and Hedge science buildings Thursday and Friday evenings of this week from 7:00 to 10:00 p. m. The Jordan-Ramsdell Society in conjunction with Lawrence Chemical Society will present to the students and faculty of Bates college exhibits of the work done in the fields of chemistry, biology, geology, mathematics, and physics. The following is a brief outline of the committees and the general topic which each field of the sciences will cover.

Dorothy Strout Cole is heading up the department of Biology's exhibit. The Botany exhibit is being planned by Sally White who will show plant growth both of normal and unusual plants. James Greenfield will show the development of embryos of chickens and cats in his embryology exhibit. In the field of genetics Preston Abbott will show with charts and specimens the Laws of Inheritance and how they apply to tracing of inherited traits. In the Histology exhibit, Jack Cole will demonstrate the technique of preparing various materials for microscopic study-tissues. Phyllis Chaplowe will have on display microscopes and accessories. Various methods and mediums of animal preservation will be shown by Keith Wilbur. Robert Smolker is in charge of the Stanton Museum which will be open for inspection. This museum contains an outstanding collection of birds, eggs, shells, and insects. In the department of Comparative Anatomy and Zoology, Zanvil Cohn will show the anatomy and physiology of vertebrates. Lottie Fogel in the exhibit of the Bacteriology and Mycology department, will trace the growth of the bacilli of various diseases. Faith Jensen will show by charts the various theories of evolution. Guy Turcotte will show in his exhibit the methods of typing blood, blood-count-Wayne Sweatt in his Parasitology exhibit will study the cause and effects of the tapeworm. In the Invertebrate Department John Radenough will show the classification of animals.

The Department of Chemistry will display and demonstrate chemistry in its many fields and their relation to everyday life. The general chairman is Robert Harris. Richard Briggs is in charge of Qualitative analysis, Camille Carlson, Physical (Continued on page two)

Casting Proceeds For Robinson Production

Casting is now in process for the production of "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will" to be presented in May by the Robinson Players. All types of characters are needed to fill various roles, and there is a particular need for singers.

A cordial invitation is extended to all those on campus who draw, paint, saw, do carpentry work, sing, or act to join in making this highly happy comedy a memorable evening of fun for the entire college. A completely new production is being designed — new decorative ensemble and new costumes.

As Mr. Berkelman pointed out to a joint meeting of Heelers and the Robinson Players, the play is one of the lightest and most playful of the works of Shakespeare. Therefore it should appeal not only to those on campus who will see it in May, but also to the group of Alumni who will have an opportunity to see it during the commencement period. "Twelfth Night" should prove to be a delightful experience not only for those who will watch the production from the audience, but also for all who have anything whatever to do with the presentation of it.

If anyone is interested, please come to the Little Theatre any afternoon this week between four and five-thirty.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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EXERCISE YOUR PRIVILEGE . . .

Every year when elections are done and over with there's the usual crowd of grippers, who complain that the wrong people are in office. The people who do the loudest griping are generally those that never get around to voting themselves.

They may defend themselves on the ground that the people they wanted were not put up for office. There's a simple little procedure known as nominations where they could easily put up whoever they want.

A lot of students don't feel that campus elections are a matter of any importance, and yet the people who get into office, after all, do govern the student body. Very few of the elective offices around campus are strictly honorary. And this campus is small enough so that the actions of one organization or one individual can affect everybody.

Most of us have been pumped full of the usual propaganda about elections, but trite as it all sounds, it's still undeniably true. Democratic government has to start with interested voters.

If you don't like the names on the ballot go over and write in a name, but if we want to keep the wheels going in the right direction on campus we have to start at the beginning with the people who run the wheels — campus officers.

Janice Prince.

WELL DONE . . .

Last week, another problem reared its head on campus. The fact that attendance was taken for the first six sessions of chapel caused a certain amount of consternation among many students who were not aware that they should sit in their former chapel seats until the new seating plan was posted.

The cut-book later revealed that cuts were registered for the 10th, 12th, and 14th of February and the next week's sessions.

Upon this confirmation, the matter was brought to the attention of the Administration, who calmly conferred upon the problem and decided that it would be unfair to count any chapel cuts registered before the 24th of February. It was felt that students should not be expected to sit in their former seats unless it had so been expressly announced and that the first posting of the new seating plan caused so much confusion that some were not able to find their proper seats. Therefore no cuts occurring before the twenty-fourth will be counted.

This space has often been used for the purpose of adverse criticisms but it is also capable of giving "bouquets". In this matter the Administration deserves a "bouquet" for handing down such a fair and decent decision. We'd like to be the first to show our appreciation and add a student-sanctioned "well done".

SCIENCE EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one)
and Organic chemistry, Fern Dworin, Quantitative Analysis. Beverly Buck will display the basic elements. The department will demonstrate the making of aspirin and other drugs, dyestuff manufacture and dyeing, a breakdown of human hair and many other interesting experiments. A display of radioactive chemicals may be available.

The Department of Geology will have exhibits in the following fields: Physical Geology, John Shea, Irwin Donenfeld; Historical Geology, Charles Pendexter; Mineralogy, Russell Carter, Dan Decker, Louis Jordan, Dean Smith; Petrography, John Joyce; Petrology, Edwin Tooker; Meteorology, Samuel Keller. The demonstrations will include movies showing processes that have modified the earth and given us the scenery of today, a Geologist Time Chart, physical and chemical determination of minerals showing many Maine minerals, and the activities of a typical weather station.

The Department of Physics will demonstrate in its various fields which will include electricity, a study of electrons by Richard Woodcock; Modern Physics by Walter Davis; Optics, a study of deflection and reflection of light, by William Plaisted; Photography which will include the interesting effects of different filters on the same subject by Robert Vachon; Radio by Dick Baldwin with his radio set; Sound by Dick Doby; Heat, Robert McKinnall; and John Gaffney will demonstrate the principles of the Atomic Bomb with a spectacular miniature reproduction.

The Department of Mathematics will demonstrate methods of elementary and advanced mathematics. The display will include a simultaneous calculator that is capable of solving two equations and two unknowns, a linkage that draws a straight line, and an interesting demonstration of surveying methods. Norbert Gould is general chairman. His assistants are Valno Saari, Isabel Planeta, and Phyllis Simon.



THREE WISE OLD BIRDS

Student Rediscovered The Stanton Museum

By Jo Cargill '49

Very few of us have ever realized that the Carnegie Science Building contains anything else but classrooms and labs. Most of us have been guilty of simply dashing into Geology class or Biology lab and then rushing out of the building the moment Hathon rings. Some day, just wander around — it's amazing what is to be found there.

One of the most interesting features of Carnegie is the Stanton Museum located on the top floor. Undoubtedly many of you attach no significance with the name Stanton; possibly some of you connect it as the "dress up" name for Thorncrag. Yet Stanton Museum is one of the finest in New England and it contains a collection of which as Bates students we should be extremely proud.

This museum was named for the beloved and renowned "Uncle Johnnie" Stanton who came to Bates in 1863 to become a professor in both Latin and Greek. Throughout his stay at the college, Prof. Stanton always had the interests of the school and the students close to his heart.

In addition to his duties as a member of the college faculty, he also found time to devote some of his unlimited energies to the study of nature. He felt that the field of nature was a subject well worth pursuing and should become a part of any college program. In fact, he was so avid in his enthusiasm that

he was one of the first in the study of ornithology. And his collection grew to be one of the very finest in the country; all of which he turned over to a grateful Bates.

Among the many collections and exhibits there is sure to be one appealing to almost everyone. First of all comes the collection of stuffed birds; each one carefully mounted and tabulated to facilitate ease in recognition. Therefore, even the most inexperienced lover of the lore of nature may understand the different varieties like one more acquainted with birds. Many and varied are the types — those common to Maine and America; even a special section devoted to the exquisitely lovely South American ones.

But don't think for a moment that Stanton Museum confines its attention solely to birds; in other parts are moth and butterfly collections. These boast of the gold butterfly from South China and the Lunir moth to name a few.

Further wandering rewards the inquisitive person with the shell exhibits — a greater part of which was contributed by our own Dr. Pomeroy. Here are tiny sea horses, cow fish, sponges, corals, and many others. Also included in this collection are innumerable bottles of all shapes and sizes containing many tropical species among which is the octopus — the special pal of the Freshman Bio Lab.

(Continued on page four)

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Taking the first place in the news from Sampsonville is little Allyson Smiley, who checked into CMG Thursday evening about ten o'clock. Big brother Scot says that the worst part about having a new sister is that while dad paces the floor he leaves you with people too unintelligent to understand your language, and who think it's funny because you like to eat with your hat on to celebrate such events. After all, what can a little fellow do who is too young to pass out the cigars? Now there are 20 children with GI dads at Bates. We have big plans for flower gardens this spring, and the only obstacle we can think of is the fact that these 20 young citizens MIGHT think that flowers look prettier in the hand. But we can try! . . . The saw (who has it?) mystery still remains a mystery. We popped into Wilbur's apartment the other day to take another look at the miracles that a little originality plus a few items most people throw out on collection day can make and took a look at Keith's end table which is really a work of art. The saw was used there, and deftly too, but from whence — ? All we want to do is find it before the porches completely draw away from our doors, for then mass production of bridges will have to begin, we fear . . . We hope to see all married couples at the covered-dish supper tonight and be sure to try to be there at 6:30 sharp so we can do away with those covered dishes while they are still hot. From news we hear, the men especially are VERY interested, especially in the dessert end of the winner. We know of some couples who canned

dill pickles by the barrel load only to discover that it is sour and not dill pickles which they like. Result — there will be plenty of dill pickles for all Wednesday night . . . Disregarding the mud and little lakes in front of the three houses, it has been a beautiful week, and the dry mops have been waved liberally. In fact we have seen quite a few members of the stronger sex wielding them and give our vote for the best dry-mop to one famous sports star in Russell House. To all you women — we women are correct, I have to admit who still wave our own, OUR husbands just weren't trained right at all . . . The iceman still cometh (though not to Boston, we read). Typical greeting of Sampsonvillites is "Beautiful day, but not for making ice" . . . Did you hear about the fellow who forgot to be home for his 2:30 meal. Believe it or not he was studying in the library those two hours his wife sat at the table and waited for him. But all is forgiven, the walls being too thin to argue, and thank goodness for what he says, and we add a "ditto" remembering our own near battles . . . No definite date has been decided upon for the variety show yet, but it WILL be given and promises to be stranger and much funnier than fiction, so plan to be there . . . A casual walk around the apartments at night tells us that ducks are still flying on the Wisk-ups' wall, the Chamberlains are still playing bridge, the snowman behind Bardwell House still has Daddy Jones' hat on, that lots of brides have luscious smelling dinners, and the welcome mats are out every day, so do come see us.

... Exchange Column ...

Spunk . . . Porter E. Bahm, 54-year-old junior in the College of Agriculture at Louisiana State probably isn't breaking any record and he isn't asking for any credit, but he does get up at 4 a. m. and bikes 50 miles to class every day. It takes him two hours to make the trip, unless the early morning fogs give him some particularly bad moments. "I hope to graduate in '48," he says, "and then settle down to running the farm and caring for my mother. I don't think I'll want to do any more biking." — (ACP)

Remember those raccoon coats that college men wore back in the terrible twenties? Well, keep your eyes on the flamboyant forties. The fur industry, in a slump, is campaigning to sell men—especially collegians—on fur coats. — (NYU Commerce Bulletin)

U. of Me. received nationwide publicity when Perry Como announced the winner in the carnival queen race and dedicated a song to her on the Chesterfield Supper Club.

Whether there is life on Mars may soon be revealed by the findings of a new electronic device developed at Northwestern. This instrument, a special recorder, will

make a more intensive study of the stars and planets and may lead to the finding of new stars, discovery of life on several planets and information about the stars' inner mechanism. Although astronomers have long speculated that the green spots on Mars might be vegetation, the first investigation with the recorder must be put off until summer when the planet will be visible in the sky. — (ACP)

To "Bessie", a NASH . . .
The Ford is my car
I shall not want another.
It maketh me to lie down in wet places,
It soileth my soul,
It leadeth me in deep waters,
It leadeth me into the paths of ridicule for its name's sake.
It prepareth a breakdown for me in the presence of mine enemies.
Yea, though I ride the valleys, I am towed up the hills,
I fear great evil when it is with me,
It anointeth my face with oil,
Its tank runneth over,
Surely to goodness, if this thing followeth me all the days of my life,
I shall live in the House of the Insane forever.
— (The Entree)

Professor Feels College Should Prepare For Role In Democracy

By Prof. Robert Seward

A major factor in our present world is "human engineering": the moulding of individuals and groups for certain purposes by means of well thought-out techniques. Our individualistic pride may rebel at such an idea, and our inertia may keep us from understanding "human engineering" or from having any significant part in it, but the fact remains: our modern society is increasingly the result of conscious manipulation by certain leaders and organizations. Our only choice, then, is this: "Which kind of 'human engineering' do we want and are we willing to work for: authoritarian planning, ruthlessly creating robots, or effective democracy, leading a large majority of the people to develop their best abilities and to use them for the common good?"

The inevitability of this choice should be obvious by now, and equally so, the necessity of having moulders of democracy, and still people continue to talk of a young man's going into the ministry or priesthood, into teaching, social work, high-minded politics or business as though it were purely the fruit of quixotic idealism — rather nice, of course, but not at all realistic — this term being kept for the scientists, industrialists and business men. As a matter of fact, however, these were the very men who were the naive tools of Hitler, while ministers, priests and democratic leaders like those in the cooperatives were about the only clearheaded and courageous opponents that the Nazis had. If a young man or woman wants to have a significant life

in the world today it will be found in assisting to build a society of free men.

How well does Bates help prepare for such a role? Quite well on the instructional side, though much more attention should be given to current news, making it a regular part of every one's work, let us say in a one hour a week course.

Furthermore, added stress should, in various ways, be laid on the importance of "human engineering", the principle one being to create and play up a major in "Christian citizenship" (omitting, naturally, any doctrinal test as a prerequisite). The courses needed in this field already exist, but they need to have smaller classes in order to permit far more group discussion than is now possible.

It is precisely at this point of group participation that our present program, in common with that of most U. S. colleges, falls down as a preparation for democracy. Knowledge is, of course, necessary for effective democracy, but the emotional and intellectual discipline of working and thinking as a member of a group, especially as one shares gladly in its responsibilities, is the main element in a genuine training for a democratic society.

Some Bates students do get this training and develop this attitude, but the activities which help them the most are extra-curricular. It may well be that the choice of such an activity constitutes a valuable part of the moral training of individuals, but they are a minority, too (Continued on page four)

THE LATEST FROM SAMPSONVILLE



South, Roger Bill Leading Field As Intramural Race Nears End

Despite an Off-Campus rally in the last half, The Roger Bill quintet came through with a decisive 57-48 win over the scrappy outside five.

After an even first quarter Roger Bill turned on the heat and came out at half time on the long end of a 27-17 score. Off Campus rallied in the third frame and cut Roger Bill's lead to 6 points, but the classy Roger Bill team finished too fast for the Off Campus five.

In the opening game Smith South, still clinging to their lead, out-fought Abe Kovler's always dangerous North team to the tune of 53-48. Don Chalmers classy forward again led the way with 18 points but Nick Valoras of North captured high scoring honors of the contest. Nick collected 23 points, 5 of them on foul shots.

Wednesday night saw Roger Bill squeeze by Smith North 49-44, and Off-Campus smear Smith Middle 57-53.

Roger Bill started fast and held a 17-4 first period edge and a commanding 28-19 lead at half-time. They increased it to 43-26 at the 3rd period. North waged an uphill fight all through the last period but fell 5 points short.

Off-Campus walloped a badly undermanned Smith-Middle team by a 57-53 score in the night cap. Boothby's 24 points and Hodgeson's 14 points were high for Off-Campus but Saari of Smith Middle was high for the game with 26 points.

Thursday night, March 13 will show John Bertram vs. North at 7:00 and Roger Williams vs. South at 8:30.

As I See It

(Continued from page one)
Individuals concerned, there is absolutely no question at all that the committee was merely exercising a power given to it by the students. The Constitution is in the Blue Book for anyone to read the committee does not exist in secret.

This particular case however led to the issue we are discussing. Should the Faculty Committee on the Student Council have that particular power? The general consensus of opinion is that there are better alternatives. Which of these alternatives are best?

Article X, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Student Government Organization of the Men (which is the Bates College Assembly of which all male students are members) states in part, "..... These nominations are to be submitted for approval to the Faculty Committee on the Student Council....."

At a meeting of the Assembly held last Friday, these objections were made to this clause and the way it is applied:

1. It is undemocratic because a faculty committee can delete any name from the list even though that particular individual may have been selected by a large ma-

Faculty Faces Students In Coming Court Battle

W. A. A. Announces Spring Season Plans

W.A.A. has announced the opening of the early spring season which will last from March 10 to 28 and April 10 to 27. Four hours' credit towards WAA awards will be given for the following activities: hiking and biking at any time under direction of Mary Alice Golder; volleyball in Rand on Tuesday at 4:30 in charge of Marjorie Lorenz; and bowling which will be held on Thursdays at the Bowlaway from 3 to 5, and supervised by Margaret Stewart. Bowling, half the price of which will be paid by WAA, will cost the student 18c for two strings.

A strong West Parker team easily won the winter season basketball championship. They received mementos of miniature gold basketballs, and certainly deserve a great deal of praise for their splendid teamwork.

Majority of his classmates.

2. It is undemocratic because the student in question is given no chance to state his case and the members of the Council, the body in charge of the elections, are not necessarily informed of the reasons for any deletions.

3. It is an unfavorable reflection on the Assembly's ability to pick responsible and able men for Student Council representatives. It was decided at last week's meeting that the Assembly would convene again on March 20 to discuss amendment of this clause.

At present, the Assembly is faced with two major choices. It can delete the clause entirely or it can amend it to change the checks which now exist. There are pros and cons for both choices.

Briefly, these are the major arguments for and against deletion. Those in favor say that the nominations are strictly a student affair and the majority should not be balked. If a man can get enough votes, he should be allowed to run. Those against it feel that an individual may have certain characteristics which would make a poor choice for the Council and which may be known to the Council and/or the faculty but not to the student body as a whole. Thus with no check on nominations whatsoever, the possibility exists that someone inefficient or incapable may get elected.

If the Assembly decides to amend the clause so that some check will exist, there are two major choices again. It can create an all-student committee which would have the power of approval the faculty com-

Faculty will meet students in a test of strength and speed Saturday night, when the two teams meet in a volleyball and a basketball game at Alumni Gym with the proceeds going to the Red Cross.

Although the lineups are not yet complete the faculty will offer Coach Ed Petro, Richard Mansfield, Mike Busignos, and Art Bellevue against the varsity basketball team who will play with boxing gloves on. In the volleyball game, Professors Buschmann, Thomas, Ingles, Mansfield, and Xanthaky will line up against a student team which has not been chosen as yet.

Admission is twenty-five cents and proceedings will be underway at 7:00 P. M.

Rand Party Given For Girl Basketball Champs

Girls' basketball ended Friday, March 7, with a party at Rand for the members of the winning team, West Parker, and the coaches and referees. The team was presented gold basketballs by Jane Brown who spoke of the girls' sportsmanship and spirit. The members of the winning team are Joyce Baldwin (captain), Marjorie Lemka, June Ingalls, Jan Fay, Phyllis Sanctuary, Alice Weber, Inky Rubling and Terry Vassar.

The houses in order of their standings are: West Parker, Rand, Chase, East Parker, Mitchell, Wilson, Milliken, and Hacker.

The four highest scorers this year are June Ingalls, Phyllis Sanctuary, Marjorie Lemka, and Jan Fay. All four girls are members of the West Parker team.

mittee has now, or it can propose a joint student faculty committee with his power.

Some feel that a student committee would be able to judge the merits of the nominees so that no inefficient student was approved as a candidate. Others feel that here again, there is no means by which faculty knowledge of a student can be made known, and in some cases, this knowledge might be sufficient reason for disapproval of a candidate.

This brings us to the arguments for and against a joint student faculty committee. Mr. Pro says that this would provide an inter-flow knowledge of a candidate's value and worth. While the faculty may (Continued on page four)

Pond Holds Spring Football Drill; Players Work At New Positions



Coach Ducky Pond has been putting his championship gridiron members through a series of spring practice sessions in preparation for the fall season. In addition to working on new plays, Coach Pond has been experimenting on shifting various men from one position to another in an effort to build a '47 club that will measure up to last fall's regular-season undefeated eleven. The positions vacated by Joe Laroche, Arnie Card, Jack Joyce, Jack Shea, and A. C. Stone will call for able men.

Norm Parent has moved into the backfield and has been working out both as a blocking back and at fullback. The backfield is old territory to Norm as he was a fullback during his last two seasons in high school, having previously played at tackle and end.

Next fall's squad is still far from full strength. Bill Cunnane and Wally Leachey are back at their old positions on the right side of the line, with Len Hawkins and Bill Perham helping them out. While Don Connors and John Santry have not been able to work out, Bob Sandersou is at right guard. Al Angelosante and Bud Porter are filling Parent's position at center. On the left side of the line, Bill DeMarco is at guard, Lindy Blanchard at tackle, and Dick Scott and Art Bradbury at end.

A look at the backfield finds Al Howlett and Danny Reale as wing backs; Chase, Donsenfeld, and Ogilvie as blocking backs; Houston and Thompson at left half; and Art Blanchard, Red Horne, and Winslow at fullback.

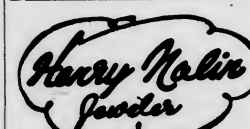
Coach Pond was disappointed at the absence of numerous potentially good players, both old standbys and certain much talked about high school stars.

—Gene Zelch

CORRECTION

A recent check of records has shown that Bill Simpson scored 234 points during the past season, not 233 as reported last week. This means that Bill equaled Jack Joyce's record made in 1943, and that two now share the Bates scoring mark for one season, 234 points.

All students interested in forming a Bates golf team this spring are requested to give their names to Miss Soule in the Athletic Office as soon as it is convenient.



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Prep Schools Hold Tourney Debates On Campus Friday

In keeping with another Bates custom, the Debate Council and the campus will play host Friday to the debating teams of six New England Preparatory Schools. A tourney of debates has been arranged under the Bates Interscholastic Debating League which has as its purpose the stimulation of good debating in the preparatory and high schools of New England. The director of the League is Professor Brook Quimby and the assistant director, Jane Blossom.

A trophy will be presented to the winning team and medals will be given for individual excellence. These prizes are presented by the College Club as is also the one-hundred dollar Bates scholarship to the best individual speaker of the tournament.

The schools attending and their debaters are: Huntington School, Boston, Mass., debaters, Connelly, Kaylor, Murray, and Howatt; Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H., debaters, Fred Curry, Peter Bardach, Langdon Palmer, Robert Bradner; Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, debaters, Gwendolyn Grindell, Donald Duncan, Phillip Coburn, William Shumway; Brown and Nichols School, Boston, debaters, Kirk Bryan, Duncan Smith, David Chamberlain, and William Cici; Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton, debaters, William MacDonald, H. Brackett, L. Fisher, T. Gay; Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., debaters, Alden Howarth, Fred Watts, Edward Lepinski, Thomas Masurat.

The rounds of debate will be held Friday afternoon and early evening to allow the visitors to see the Science Exhibit. Faculty and upperclassmen debaters will act as judges and freshman debaters will be the chairmen.

Professor

(Continued from page two)
few to cope with the tremendous problems that press upon us; our time demands a vastly greater number of socially intelligent and responsible people.

In order to get this, we need a maximum participation in group activities: scouts, boys' and girls' clubs, Sunday school classes, co-ops etc., for at least three of one's four years here. If properly carried out, this would not only give students needed experience, but would greatly help dissipate the suspicion with which many people of this vicinity regard the college.

In addition, summer jobs and those held during the school year should as far as possible, be in the nature of group training. Even where the work itself offers no sense of group loyalty, it should be possible to greatly extend the "Students in Industry" system, where working students live cooperatively, with an adviser to lead in discussions on the problems of keeping our world from going to pot. Such centers, or the Friends work camps (and those of other organizations), are the ideal, but there are many industrial and commercial positions where a really democratic cooperation exists between the "bosses" and the employees, situations which go far to train people in a sense of loyalty to an organization. Even

a bad situation may, by reaction, be a real aid in one's education for democracy: one's natural revolt against it will go far in helping to understand labor unions and other protests against democracy in business.

All of this means that we need to shift our emphasis from a predominantly individualistic preparation, with a polite bow in the direction of social betterment, to an education frankly directed at producing builders of democracy. Like all changes, this one demands individual initiative, so let us think about ways of realizing the proposals made, both directly on the campus and off, especially endeavoring to weave the college intimately into the life of this community and region. People who have had a share in that task will know how to gear into the same process in the communities to which they go after graduation, so that our democracy will increasingly be a hit or miss affair, with the misuses chalked up against us by communities and other critics all over the world.

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As I See It

(Continued from page three)
know things about an individual which the student body doesn't know, it is much more probable that the students know even more about the same individual's character and abilities than the faculty. If some selection were questioned, this arrangement would insure both sides of the case being presented. Mr. Con says that such a committee could change the words in the Constitution, but in reality would alter nothing. The student part of the committee would still have to bow to the faculty's decisions. They would merely be a rubber stamp and have no effective voice in the final decision.

This then is the issue as I see it. It is an important one. The assembly has several alternatives, and each one of these has its supporters. At present the prevailing feeling seems to be in favor of a joint committee with the students holding numerical majority. No one knows however just what the results of the March 20 meeting will be. But there is one thing certain in the minds of virtually every member of the Assembly — a change must be made.

Women Debaters

(Continued from page one)
important men in British political circles, were Michael Frost and

Five Delegates Represent Bates At MIT Citizenship Conference

Stafford Cripps Jr. Bates' last international debate before the war, was on November 27, 1941 with the University of New Brunswick. The question was: Should the United States Enter the War? The answer was dramatically given ten days later on December seventh.

It is in keeping with her long debating traditions that Bates welcomes Cambridge to the rostrum. Jane and Mad have the backing of many traditions and the honor of the occasion is a great one for them.

The debate will be held in Chapel, Tuesday evening, March twenty-fifth. The exact time and procedure of the contest will be announced later. The general public is invited to attend sans fee and the student body is doubly urged to take advantage of the opportunity to see and hear some lively verbal sport.

Stanton Museum

(Continued from page two)
Finishing up this tour is the display of famous letters and books. Among these are notes and memorandums written by such celebrities as Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee,

The C. A. Public Affairs commission will send five delegates to the conference on effective Christian citizenship being held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology March 21 to 23, it has been announced by Chairman William Stringfellow.

The five commission members who will attend the conference are George Billias, Miss Dolores Kapes, Joseph Mitchell, David Tillson, and Miss Diane Wolgast. Their purpose will be "to consider the issues we face and the responsibility of Christian groups in political action."

Also representing Bates at the conference will be two varsity debaters, Robert Alward and Miss Marion Ingraham, who will take the affirmative in a debate with MIT on the question: Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in public utilities.

and Charles Darwin.

Thus Bates has in its own right a museum worthy of high praise and one which should be highly appreciated by the students. But here, don't let me persuade you of its merits. Some day soon, why don't you browse around and see for yourself? Interested? Well good.

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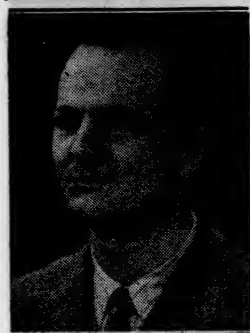
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William Richmond

Englishmen Arrive For International Debate

Another chapter is about to be added to Bates Debate history next Tuesday night when a Bates women's team clashes with a Cambridge University's men's team in the Bates Chapel at eight o'clock. The debate council has feverishly been organizing for the grand event. Madeleine Richard and Jane Blossom have, of course, the honor of opposing the men from Cambridge on the platform. However, there is a certain amount of courtesy and custom attending such an auspicious occasion.

Ed Dunn and Norm Temple came back from England speaking in glowing terms about the wonderful hospitality and friendliness of their English debate hosts. In order that Bates may extend the same warmth and hospitality, Norm, now president of the debate council, has organized all debaters into committees for the reception.

The Cambridge debaters are due to arrive in Lewiston on Tuesday afternoon at three-thirty. They will be met by a committee of three, Don Richter, Ed Glanz, and Norm, and will be taken immediately to Chase Hall. At four o'clock in the Women's Union, a tea and reception will be held under the direction of Carolyn Booth. Here the men from Cambridge will have a chance to meet the Bates debating council and members of the faculty.

The debate will take place Tuesday evening in Chapel. Bob Alward with the help of the freshman squad will see that the Chapel is set-up for a debate and will seek the assistance of Miss Lydia Frank in adjusting the microphone. Ushers for the evening will be young ladies in long gowns under the direction of Nancy Clough.

President Phillips will preside at the debate and a number of townspeople and Bates alumni will be present. All members of the student body are invited to attend. The evening promises to be entertaining since the discussion will center on a now very prominent issue in world affairs, namely: should the British Empire be or not be? With the problems of Greece, India, and South Africa still taking up considerable space in the present-day news, the clash should be a heated one.

Publicity and programs were handled by Lila Kumpunen, Marcia Wiswall, Jean Harrington, and Charles Radcliffe.

This is Bates first debate with an English team on her own soil since 1934; it is of interest and importance to all Bates people. The Debate Council and the freshman squad have worked hard in order that the program will run smoothly. They are now looking forward eagerly to the arrival of the Cambridge debaters.

Stringfellow Travels To Oslo Youth Meeting

William Stringfellow, chairman of the Christian Association's Public Affairs commission, which is sponsoring Political Emphasis Week, has been selected to attend the second World Conference of Christian youth at Oslo, Norway, this summer as a delegate from the Protestant Episcopal Church of America.

The delegation from the United States will include two young women and three young men. More than 1,100 representatives of various church movements, the World Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., and the World Student Christian Federation will attend the conference. The group will be in session from July 22 to Aug. 1.

Following the Oslo meeting, delegates will travel to Canterbury, England, to attend the Church of England Youth Council conference.

American members will leave from New York City in the first week in July and are expected to return about Aug. 20.

Health Week Features Choice Of Betty Bates

With every spring come the showers, the pussy willows and also W.A.A. Health Week. This season's health week is from March 19 to 21. Under the supervision of Lee Davis much is going to be on hand for your entertainment.

First on the list is the skit to be enacted on Hathorn steps after chapel Wednesday morning. Directed by Rella Sinnamon, this skit will be a farce on diets. And Wednesday noon starts the sale of fruits. So start saving your pennies, girls.

But Wednesday night holds a big surprise in store. For from 8:30 to 9:30 there will be a dungaree party (strictly for girls) held in Rand Gym. Square dancing under the capable supervision of Miss Tobias and Miss Myrick. Incidentally, just in case you're wondering — there will be refreshments!

The climax of the week comes Friday with the choosing of Betty Bates and the fashion show of the freshmen. Every year it is the custom to choose a girl who most represents the typical college coed at Bates. The only requirement for entering Betty Bates is a year of W.A.A. training.

In collaboration with this contest, the freshmen put on a style show at intermission. This year Margie Dwelley is in charge and the theme of the show will be a page that (Continued on page five)

Fern Dworkin, Edward Glanz Lead Student Governments

Governor's Speech Initiates Student Political Program

Governor's Speech

"Unless the brains and energies of responsible citizens are exercised as diligently and persistently, in the field of government as in the church, hospital and educational fields, then in all probability the future of the country is already seen by looking at the present situation in Germany," the Honorable Horace Hildreth, governor of Maine, stated in an address to the members of the Bates Christian Association at Chase Hall last night.

The subject of the Governor's speech was "Do Christians Belong in Politics?". He went on to say that there will be freedom of religion only as long as good and respectable citizens keep the government out of the hands of unscrupulous people. Devout Christians must take an interest in their government. The word politics is much abused; it has come to have the wrong connotation. The true meaning is the science of government. And yet as long as godly people avoid political affairs, the path is open to the unscrupulous.

Young people must begin to take an interest in their government. By developing their knowledge and personal qualities such as self-reliance and enthusiasm they will help their leaders face the many threats which hang over our country. The leaders can not do it alone. America is the only country in which the government is the servant of the people, rather than the people being the pawns of the state. It is the duty of the leaders to carry doctrine to the disbelievers.

Good leadership is all important. The responsibility for vigorous, aggressive leaders and the future of our country lies with the youth of America and the Christian citizen.

Following the talk, an informal discussion was held, during which the students were able to meet and talk with Gov. Hildreth.

Bates-On-The-Air

Tuesday's radio show was a repeat of last Wednesday's performance when selections from the Pop Concert were presented. The soloists were Ed Brenner, Hugh Mitchell, Joyce Baldwin. The program was produced by Vivienne Sikora, assisted by Richard McMahon, announcer, and Al St. Denis, technician.

This afternoon at 4:00, over WCOU, Lois Montgomery, Madeleine Richard, Edward Glanz, and Everett Davis will discuss the Greek situation at a round table discussion sponsored by the Politics Club as part of Political Emphasis Week. The program is produced by Joyce Lord with Dick McMahon announcing and JoAnn Woodard technicizing.

Week's Activities

Students will have a chance to talk politics tonight and tomorrow night in the dormitory co-educational discussion groups organized as part of Political Emphasis week. An open meeting of the Bates Student Federalists in the Little Theatre tomorrow afternoon. Friday's chapel talk by Dr. Painter, and a poll of student opinion to be conducted in the dorms Friday night will round out the week's activities.

Six Important Issues Discussed

Six important issues will be discussed by each of the group tonight and tomorrow night. These issues are: the control of atomic power, Soviet relations, progressive disarmament, the abolition of conscription, trusteeship, and the development of world government. Reading material on these problems is on display in the library for the remainder of the week.

The discussions are open to all students and students' wives.

Students Divided Into 8 Groups

According to their dormitories, all students have been sectioned into eight groups, which will meet at different hours and in different dormitories and houses.

Tonight from 7:00 to 8:30, the students in Frye Street and Mitchell houses will meet in their respective reception rooms. Residents of John Bertram hall may join either group. From 8:30 to 10:00 the students in Smith hall South and Wilson, Chase, and Hacker houses will meet in the Hacker reception room. Residents of Rand hall and Smith hall Middle will meet in the Rand reception room.

Tomorrow night from 7:00 to 8:30 the students in Cheney house will meet in their own reception room. Students in Whittier and Milliken houses will meet in the Milliken reception room. Residents of Roger Williams hall may join either group. From 8:30 to 10:00 the students in East and West Parker hall will meet in their respective reception rooms. Residents of Smith hall North may join either group.

Off-campus and married students and their wives have been assigned to groups by John May. Chairmen in charge of the discussion groups are Miss Arrollyn Hayes and Joseph Mitchell.

Discussion Leaders Assigned

For each group there will be both a faculty and a student as discussion leaders. The faculty leaders and their groups are as follows: Professor Kimball, Frye Street house; Miss Elizabeth Johns, New England secretary of the Student Christian movement, Mitchell house; Mr. Mansfield, Hacker house; Mr. Covell, Rand hall; Mr. Xanthaki, Cheney house; Professor Seward, Milliken house; Mr. Grosse, East Parker hall; Dr. Painter, West Parker hall.

Student discussion leaders are Robert Alward, Miss Joyce Cargill, Raymond Cloutier, Miss Luella Flett, Miss Marion Ingraham, Harry Jobrack, Miss Lois Montgomery, and David Tillson.

(Continued on page four)



Hon. Gov. Horace Hildreth

Stu-G Announces 1947-48 Proctors

President Madeleine Richard of the Women's Student Government has announced the following as proctors of the women's dormitories for the 1947-48 school year: Rand Hall, president, Marjorie McKeand, vice-president, Phyllis Smith; East Parker, president, Judith Hawkins, vice-president, Nancy Hudson; West Parker, president, Helen Papaioanou, vice-president, Janet Melior; Hacker, president, Jean Thompson, vice-president, Theresa Vassar; Chase, president, June Zimmerman, vice-president, Jane Brown; Wilson, president, June Cunningham, vice-president, Edith Routier; Cheney, president, Arrollyn Hayes, vice-president, Carol Jenkinson; Whittier, president, Barbara Duemmling, vice-president, Mary Frances Turner; Mitchell, president, Mary Lou Duda, vice-president, Ruth Hancock; Frye, president, Joan Greenberg, vice-president, Marjorie Lemka; Milliken, president, Elaine Porter, vice-president, Barbara Cottle; Women's Union, president, Nancy Johnson, vice-president, Betty Jane Cederholm.

Calendar

Mar. 19—Public Affairs Commission Political Emphasis Week: 7-8:30, Hacker, Rand; 8:30-10, Mitchell, Frye. C. A. Commission meeting, Room 7, Hathorn, 8-9.

March 20—Public Affairs Commission Lecture, Little Theatre, 4-5:30. Public Affairs Commission Discussion Groups: 7-8:30, Women's Union; 8:30-10, West Parker, East Parker, Cheney.

March 21—Betty Bates Contest, W. L. B., 6:45-8:30. U. S. Marine Corps, Major G. F. Russell, Discussion on Summer Military Training, Little Theatre, 1-1:30.

March 25—Debating Council International Debate, 7-9, Chapel.

In the all-college elections held Monday in Alumni Gymnasium, the following people were chosen to represent the campus organizations and classes as officers:

Senior Class: President, Stanley Freeman; vice-president, Robert Adair; secretary, Barbara Beattie; treasurer, Robert Vail.

Junior Class: President, Frank Chapman; vice-president, Kenneth Finlayson; secretary, Marjorie Lemka; treasurer, June Cunningham.

Sophomore Class: President, Walker Heap; vice-president, Wendell Wray; secretary, Marjorie Dwelley; treasurer, David Leach.

Stu-G: President, Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Heleen Papaioanou; secretary-treasurer, Elinor Mills; senior advisors, Joyce Baldwin and Joan Thompson; sophomore representatives, Nancy Norton-Taylor and Judith Witt.

Stu-C: President, Edward Glanz; vice-president, Harry Jobrack; senior representatives, Robert Adair and Robert Vail; junior representatives, Arthur Bradbury (sec-treas.), Burton Hamond, and William Stringfellow; sophomore representatives, William Perham and Charles Radcliffe.

Robinson Players: President, Floyd Smiley; vice-president, Vivienne Sikora; secretary, Barbara Woods.

Heelers: President, James Dempsey; secretary, Mary Skelton; representative-at-large, Robert Hobbs.

Jordan-Ramsdell: President Richard Woodcock; vice-president, Zaniel Cohn; secretary, Isobel Planeta; program, Alma Finelli and John Gaffney.

Christian Association: President, Harvey Warren; vice-president, Louella Flett; secretary, Lois Montgomery; treasurer, Donald Campbell.

Publishing Association: President, Robert Vail; vice-president, Marjorie Lorenz; secretary, Madeleine Clark, junior representatives, Marjorie Lemka and Edward Hill. Lambda Alpha: President, Roberta Sweetser; vice-president, Rachel Eastman; secretary, Chloire Gionet.

Lawrence Chemical: President, William Chamberlain; vice-president, Fern Dworkin; secretary-treasurer, tie between Helen Papaioanou and Marilyn Roth.

Modern Dance: President, tie between Barbara Muir and Elizabeth Whittaker; secretary, Nancy Jepson.

Outing Club: President, George Billias; vice-president, Norbert Gould; secretary, Barbara Beattie.

Philologia: President, Frances Briggs; vice-president, Genevieve Wallace; secretary-treasurer, Helen Rankin; program chairman, Marion Ingraham, tie with Rachel Eastman.

W. A. A.: President, Helene Davis; vice-president, Jane Brown; secretary, Maxine Hamner; treasurer, Dorothy Tillson.

Arlene Crosson Heads Freshman Commission

Miss Arlene Crosson has accepted the appointment to replace William Chamberlain as chairman of the Freshman Commission.

Miss Mary Jane Brown will edit the 1947-48 freshman handbook. Warren Stevenson has been appointed business manager for the publication.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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ON P. E. W.

Carl Sandburg defines democracy in "The People, Yes" in these words — "The people have the say-so".

Think that over for a few minutes. "The people have the say-so". These words should have special significance for each of us this week because right now Bates College is undertaking a new experiment in the democratic process. To be sure, there have been all kinds of experiments organized and carried on by students just like ourselves in recent years which were designed to arouse student interest in political problems and encourage appropriate political action by students on contemporary political issues. But Political Emphasis Week is the first experiment of its kind to attempt a direct integration of political action with Christian ideals. The nation has already felt the impact of the political effectiveness of college students who have become stimulated to take decisive action. Our neighbors at Colby, for example, are now in the midst of a fight for the passage of an Anti-Discrimination Law in Maine. The bill was introduced into the State Legislature as a result of political action which Colby students took when a fellow student was refused service in a public place because of his race and color.

Out of the Political Emphasis Week experience can come a compelling motivation for Bates students to discover the basic issues facing our generation and the most politically effective channels through which we can influence the ultimate decisions to be made on such issues. The experiment of Political Emphasis Week can provide a guide for other college students throughout the nation who wish to join us in shaping a more significant role for students in political activities. At the same time, it should be understood that Political Emphasis Week is not just a project or activity, but it is, in fact, the very stuff and substance of our vocation as Christian students. And the most significant aspect of Political Emphasis Week is that through it we as student-citizens can begin to see more clearly how we can fit effectively into this amazing pattern called democracy in which "the people have the say-so".

Bill Stringfellow '49.

GOOD SPORTS . . .

The casual or unobserving visitor on college campuses might possibly draw certain faulty conclusions about the men and women who comprise the faculty and administrative staffs of these institutions. Mention the words "college professor", and the picture that comes into one's mind is a dull, stodgy individual, a trifle absent-minded, and rapidly decaying inside the hard shell of his own special field. Or perhaps he is the other type, very dignified, reserved, quiet, extremely conservative, and thus a very, very cold and inhuman person in some students' eyes.

Had this same casual or unobserving visitor been present in the Alumni Gym last Saturday night, some of his most cherished illusions might have been shattered. A few students still seem slightly stunned to find out it is possible for the same person to be a college professor and a good sport and human being at the same time.

A large part of the success of the Saturday night Red Cross benefit was due to the spirit of the faculty volleyball and basketball teams. They went all the way in both contests and showed the audience an outstanding example of good sportsmanship. And so we offer a pat on the back to Messrs. Buschmann, Petro, Mansfield, Thomas, Ingles, D'Alfonso, Kimball, Xanthaky, Smith, and Buccigrossi. At the same time, four more cheers are due to Referee Johnny Fortunato and cheerleaders Ace Bailey, George Stewart, Johnny Jenkins — people not afraid to do something just a little bit different.

While we are praising instead of panning, we'll include one more bouquet to the faculty cheering section, led by Dr. Carlson, Miss Tobias, and Miss Myrick. Their spontaneous but not ineffective support was another factor contributing to a very enjoyable evening.

TO LONG JOHN . . .

The mayoralty campaign has long been considered more or less of a big joke on campus, a chance for the students to blow off their extra steam in a little harmless fun. But in all seriousness, we'd like to put in a good word for our present mayor, John Dyer. John has made a strictly honorary position into a job worthy of the best of us.

Taking the honor as a tribute to his good sportsmanship and political ability which it was, he has been active in all the big campus affairs.

The Red Cross and the WSSF received his support when he acted as coach and barbershop quartet member respectively. Football rallies, political emphasis week, basketball games, winter carnival have all been brightened by the presence of the long lean frame.

Students all got a kick out of hearing John's voice from Toledo, when he flew there to give his inimitable support to the football team. His proclamations have come to be messages that all campus looks forward to hearing.

All joking aside, John's done a good job. Let us hope his successor is as worthy of the position.

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Everyone agrees that it was a grand party Wednesday night so why don't we have more? There were so many people that we didn't know and like all Bates people they turned out to be the nicest of people. The food was delicious, and there was plenty, for all—that stuffed cabbage was gone before our turn came up, and not tasting that delicacy was our only disappointment of the night. In case you didn't know, Bill Perkins and Keith Wilbur were responsible for these green shamrocks on the table covers, an it took the better part of the afternoon to do them, as you can guess. And speaking of Bill Perkins he must be a super-salesman as well as we hear that he talked Ruth Driscoll into making two pies, sugar shortage and all. —We thought the cutest prizes were the lollipops for the youngest people present, who were Jake French and Mrs. Dorenfeld. —From now on we shall send all our buttons that need to be sewed on to Bill Barry. We didn't see the finished product but the judges (funny how they came from Russell and so does Bill) said his would stay on the longest. —From the talk Leon Wiskup gave us on our show which will even include baby whales it is going to be a corker. Mr. Sampson tells us that some men from Boston want tickets. Now who was that laughing when we talked about our Broadway offers. —Excitement plus for our little settlement came in the form of a stray dog Thursday morning. Ginny Smith and little Spencer French picked him up while out walking. When the description of him was given the police station a little later when the dog just followed us to distraction, imagine how we felt when they said, "We'll be up at once. He's a vicious dog we have orders to shoot him on sight." The poor dog owes a few minutes of his life to the Gordon

baby being in her carriage at the time the officer drew his gun, but from what we gathered the dog is no more. —Bob Rudolph tells the story of how he sold a chair through the walls. Polly Tooker adds that had the cracks in the wall been just a bit wider, the Glanzes could have peered through and seen what they were getting. —Little Allison (we spelled her name wrong last week) is now at home in Bardwell and the Smileys should be proud of her. She's just as cute as Scot is. —The Irv Davises are sporting a new car, while the rest of us careless people dream on, especially on Fridays when we do our week's grocery shopping via bus. —We don't see much of those busy Marshes. Before we moved to Sampsonville we used to do dishes to "Crack-pot college" which John was doing at the time if we aren't mistaken. Now we do them to Bonnie's "Morning Gold Time" and love those extra shuttles being on campus allows us. —Little Roberta Jones says the poor snowman had to be chopped up for ice. —Did you go to the Biology exhibit? We saw many Sampsonvillites there giving talks on various exhibits. We were especially interested in seeing a sample of the rock we powder our noses with each morning, that can of Spry which wasn't even chained to the table, that fate of poor cats about this time every year, and never emptied, especially along the last of the month. —Spring fever is getting us all. One youngster said to her mother the other day, "Lazy mother, will you tie my shoe?" Said the mother, "I didn't know it was so obvious." Said we, "We're glad our kids can't talk that well yet." —We are just catching on. When the people upstairs sweep their floors, guess where a lot of the dirt ends up? But we wouldn't live anywhere else in the world. We like our Sampsonville.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, STUDENT:

In the past year I have consistently and faithfully given my support and loyalty to said Mayor of Bates College, namely John Dyer. It has been my opportunity to share the problems and vicissitudes of such responsibilities as were placed upon the office of the mayor. This I did with gladness and alacrity. Why not? Was not John Dyer a loyal, conscientious servant of the student body?

But, alas and alas, my faith has been struck a cruel and unforgivable blow. A vicious and slanderous attack, unprovoked, was launched by this despicable individual in a public place much to the consternation of myself. Was this repayment for my loyalty? "Et tu Brute" was the thought that stirred my soul. This is not an attempt to create a rabel rousing movement nor to cause the discontent of the student body. It is hoped that by calling attention to such an issue as this that in future campaigns for the Mayor of Bates College each and every member of the student body will carefully consider the qualifications of each proposed candidate. A democratic government can be no better than those who rule it. Furthermore, Dyer has completely duped the feminine side of the campus to such an extent that they are blinded to the obvious faults of such a smooth rascal as he. As an interested voter I feel that it has been my duty to inform the student body of the above facts.

Very truly yours,

Lawrence D. Carey.

* * *

Editor, The STUDENT:

America is on one side of the world; Russia is on the other. America believes that the state exists for the individual; Russia contends that the individual exists for

The Grapevine

Spring is a-coming on, romance is in the air, and the snow is disappearing from Mt. David.

The coeds are taking up a collection to buy suspenders for the faculty. At the basketball game Saturday night some of the professors disclosed heretofore hidden talents. Incidentally, it appears that a certain Charles Atlas of the faculty has the girls swooning.

The science departments did themselves proud at their exhibition last week but some of the demonstrators had difficulty answering the embarrassing questions posed by the small fry.

Has anyone solved the mystery of the broken street light down by the chapel? And word has it that the male side of campus is being entertained at the Armory lately.

And what's this about Mr. Crosby and his tuxedo?

the state. Is it possible for those two powers to remain side by side without an eventual clash?

Both countries claim they want world peace. They both are apparently backing the United Nations. If America really believed peace were here, would she care who controlled Greece, the Mediterranean, or the Pacific? Would she continue to spend billions for national defense and to make atomic bombs?

If war comes, will an eagle be able to crush a bear? Will the individuals who make up the United States lose their faith in democracy in the face of the formidable atomic bomb?

These are questions that must be answered eventually. Perhaps an apathetic America will wake up twenty years from now like Rip Van Winkle to find—many changes. L. A. F. '48

THE LATEST from SAMPSONVILLE



June Duval Reviews Vital Book At Meeting Of Phi Sigma Iota

At a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota on Feb. 27, June Duval spoke on a subject of vital interest to all of us in Maine.

The topic of the evening was a review of the book "Les Canadiens-Français d'Aujourd'hui", by Wilfred Bovey, an associate of McGill University and one of Canada's outstanding contemporary writers. The author emphasized the racial and cultural homogeneity of the Canadian people, choosing to explain at the outset the meaning or, rather, the inclusiveness of the term French Canadian. The term applies not only to the Frenchman of Canada, but to the Franco-American of the New England states, California, and Louisiana as well. But especially is the term French Canadian applicable to the culture and inhabitants of Quebec, but only because it is in Quebec that the French Canadian culture is concentrated.

Quebec is a charming combination of the old and the new. Clusters of farmhouses, parallel rows of little white cottages reaching down towards the American border stand in picturesque contrast to the older, almost palatial manor houses of the "seigneurs". In contrast, too, is the modern architecture of the municipal buildings with that of the village church — the small "eglise" whose slender bell spires and delicate wood sculptures bespeak an era and a civilization rapidly becoming remote — a church which is truly French but which is distinctively and undeniably Canadian. And through this entire region rolls the mighty Saint Lawrence — "le chemin du Canada" — which has made fertile her lands and which has given her a waterway to the sea — indissolubly linked to her past, indissolubly a part of her future.

Bovey dwells on the idea or, rather, the roll of the land, "la terre". He has given consideration to a recent trend which has brought thousands of French Canadians to the city (and, which, incidentally, has made Montreal the second largest center of French culture in the world). The author considers this movement a threat to the best things in Canadian life. He has cited examples of current literature dealing with this problem. "Le Déserteur" by Claude Henri Grignon presents from the typically pessimistic viewpoint of the author the picture of a farmer dazzled by city lights and swept up in the fast pace of a life for which he has neither sympathy nor understanding. Spiritually broken, he ends eventually in destitution.

The latter part of the book Bovey has dedicated to the consideration of education, literature and the arts.

Contrary to popular belief, the French Canadian is not an illiterate peasant, but a person of great initiative and outstanding mental capacities. Canada is aware of her educational problems, which are to be found mainly in the primary schools and in the teaching department, and she is making every effort to ameliorate the situation. Her people may look with pride to the obviously excellent institutions such as McGill and Laval Universities and to the Classical Colleges which are uniquely Canadian. These latter are institutions for boys, offering eight years in the study of the humanities. Each one is affiliated with a university which grants the degrees the college students earn. Besides giving a very excellent liberal education to its students, it has been pointed out that the Classical Colleges deserve a very special credit in one area, for, in the words of Dr. James Douglas, "Il faut admettre qu'un tel système en fait des gentilshommes". One must mention also the many good technical and specialized schools recently founded in the effort to give the present day student every modern educational facility.

In the field of literature one can mention only a few of the masterpieces or near masterpieces of Canadian writers: "Maria Chapdelaine" of Louis Hémon, which Bovey calls an international classic; stories of the "terrier"—of the land and of men of the land — by Bourchard and Grignon, already mentioned; modern novels that depict the charm of the Laurentians, such as the "Dolores" of Harry Bernard; and literature spiced with a humor that has occasionally a sharp edge, as "A La Manière De" by Francoeur and "Quand Je Parle Tout Seul" by Marrache.

In the arts it is much the same story; it is impossible to mention all who are worthy of mention and it would be unjust not to cite any. Among the most significant works are the wood carvings of Bourgault and Soucy, and the sculpture of Hébert, Laliberté, and of Côté. There are many, many more who give promise of a brilliant future for Canada.

Bovey, then, has painted the French Canadians as a race of determined, intelligent people, a race of great potentiality, which potentiality he has every confidence will one day be realized.

The Christian Science Organization at Bates College will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, March 20 at 7:30. It is held at 80 College Street. All college students are welcome to attend.

Pond Will Feature Hitting; Sluggers Will Get Positions

The Bobcat baseball team has been working out in the cage since last Wednesday with about thirty hopeful candidates participating. Practice sessions have been devoted to general limbering up, plus batting and infield practice. A practice game was held Saturday afternoon with the main emphasis on hitting.

The first game is a scheduled exhibition with Bowdoin on April 12th. Due to the fact that the Polar Bears' semester ends on May 15th, the schedule will be bunched up at times with an added burden on the Bobcat pitching staff.

The hurlers are coming along slowly, not having tried to throw anything hard or tricky. In Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland, Bates has the combination which won a state championship last spring. Frank Mullett is the third remaining veteran from last season's staff. Newcomers with known experience are Brooks, Ferrick, and Lord.

Coach Pond will probably shift men around in an effort to place the best nine hitters on the field at the same time. A rough survey of the various positions includes the most likely prospects with previous proven ability.

The catching department finds four able candidates in the persons of Bill Cunnance, Bud Porter, A. C. Stone, and Red Barry. All are experienced backstops. Cunnance also helped fill in the outfield last spring and is one of the longest all hitters on the club.

Wally Leanehey, Nibs Gould, and



BIG BILL CUNNANCE
One of Pond's Able Backstops in the 1947 Season



BABE KELLAR
Who Will Hold Down Second Base for the State Champion Bobcats

Harry Goldman are the candidates at first. The latter pair saw service last season. Babe Kellar appears to have the now at second. Joe Larochelle and Jack Joyce are two senior veterans at short. Third base finds Nick Valores and Bill Simpson as the two most likely prospects.

Boj Adair is the only remaining member of the season's outfield and appears to have his position anchored down. Hodge Record, a three likely contenders for the Bill Hennessey, and Al Howlett other two berths.

Chase Tournaments Start Final Stages

The college tournaments continued this week at Chase Hall. All matches, except the finals must be played by Saturday, March 22. Next week there will be Sports Nite during which the intramural basketball play off and the finals in billiards, pool, ping pong and bowling will be played. In billiards, Maloney and Morin have reached

(Continued on page five)

South Wins 2nd Round Title; Play North For Crown Next Week

Bobcats Down Faculty Quintet With Gloves

By Richard Johnston

The sports world was shocked to learn, Saturday night, of the defeat of a great and highly synchronized faculty basketball machine, a machine which has been unbeaten, untied, and unscored upon for the past season, a record unequalled in the American game of basketball. The great faculty quintet will long be remembered, however. Names such as Mansfield, Buschmann, Thomas, Ingles, Petro, Smith, and Buccigross, will keep alive the great Bates spirit.

The winning Bobcats, Maine State basketball champs, also had an impressive line-up. Such stars as Simpson, Joyce, Burns, Scott, Barry, Larochelle, Angelosante, and Winslow, were important reasons for the upset.

The nervous tension the Bobcats suffered before the big game resulted in bad cases of fingernail biting. Coach John Dyer, with superb judgment, solved the problem with boxing gloves. Your reporter, delving into the archives to find other instances of this strategy, could find none. John Lincoln Dyer had been the first coach in the history of the sport to introduce this novel idea. It was this surprise move which brought victory instead of defeat.

At the time of this writing, John Dyer has been flooded with coaching offers from schools all over the country, but he tells your reporter that his heart is still with Bates.

The faculty got under way so fast they scored ten points before Referee Fortunato could put his whistle to his mouth. When he finally did, Burns scored the first basket on a foul by Buccigross. Their unscored-on record had fallen. Seconds later, Simpson, Barry, and Joyce added points on fouls by Buccigross. The accurate foul shooting of the Bobcats threatened the Flying Faculty quintet, but never caught them.

(Continued on page four)

Big Ed Petro and Dick Mansfield led the scoring in the first half. Playing for the gallery, Petro was sinking them with his eyes closed. Coach John Dyer substituted wildly in order to stop the free-scoring faculty. Referee John Fortunato, who has had trouble with his eyes, saw so many orange jerseys that he knew Coach Dyer was substituting a little too freely. The faculty was given a technical as the horn sounded for the half. The score: Bates faculty, 24, Bobcats, 21.

Second Half

The second half saw a more settled and determined Bobcat aggression. For a short period, they found the range, and forged into the lead. The faculty seemed a bit confused at this point, and sent in three cheer leaders. But as it turned out, it only confused the Bobcats. They never had played against "women" before and the shock was too much. The "girls", Bailey, Jenkins, and Stewart, recaptured the lead for the faculty, and back into the fray came the administration big guns. Fortunato, who is a member of the local referee's union, had to quit at eight o'clock, and Joe Larochelle took over the whistle. Fortunato came into the line-up for the faculty, and surprised everyone with his accurate shooting after the whistle. He appeared to know all the tricks, but Joe, the referee, was on to them all.

With the Bobcats trailing, 44 to 45, with 30 seconds to play, the game became the wildest combination.

(Continued on page four)

Smith South became second round champions this week as they defeated their nearest rival Roger Bill, 57-46, Thursday night and Smith Middle, 58-50, Monday night.

Sometime next week South will play Abe Kovler's North quintet, first round winner, to determine the intramural champion. On the basis of second round play it looks like South's fast breaking five will take the crown. No definite date has yet been set for the game because an attempt will be made to correlate this game with the finals of the pool, billiard, bowling, and ping-pong tournaments now being held in Chase Hall to make a gallant sports night.

Monday night South squeezed out a 58-50 victory over a surprisingly powerful Middle quintet. Middle's unpredictable squad turned out en masse to try and upset South's victory bound five and they almost did it. South led the whole game but Middle narrowed their lead to two points, 49-47, with three minutes to go. Just when a basket was needed most the Middle boys couldn't find the hoop and South pulled the game out of the fire.

Castanias with 20 and Chalmers with 14 led the South boys in scoring. Johnson with 16 and Turkel-taub with 13 led the Middle scorers. However, it was the excellent guarding of Finlayson and Ogilvie that kept Middle in the game.

In the preliminary game Roger Bill outlasted John Bertram, 44-39, in a game featured by weird foul calling. Hansen's 12 and Vail's 10 led the winners while Bradbury's 12 featured for John Bertram.

Thursday night South defeated Roger Bill 57-46 to show decisively that they deserved the second-round title. Castanias, Chalmers, and

(Continued on page six)

How to rate a double date



1. Your heart bounced when you met Pat. But your chances look slim. She gets around more than any one gal you ever saw. You were smart to wear the perfect snare for her glances: Handsome Arrow Shirt, Tie, and Handkerchief.



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NECKWEAR-STREET FLOOR

Professor Sees Stimulation Of Interest In Politics Necessary

By Mr. R. E. Covell

America emerged from the Spanish-American War as a world power. Dazzled by a hitherto successful foreign policy which had been formulated by the founding fathers, and confronted by the grave danger of having their beloved democracy transferred into an oligarchy by a powerful and ruthless group of banking and industrial barons; the American people paid little attention to the fact that their period of international apprenticeship had ended and that the serious responsibilities of a world power were theirs.

World War No. 1 came, and to the shock of many, America was drawn into the whirlpool. America emerged as the world's mightiest power, and her great war leader, Woodrow Wilson, endowed with the majestic insight of the great Hebrew prophets, clearly outlined our responsibilities. But a naive, youthful, immature people blinded by its successful pursuit of the golden calf and led by an influential group of provincial mediocres spurned the road to justice and liberty and followed the path of chauvinism and false nationalism.

It is not too much to assume that our rejection of the Geneva doctrine destroyed the real of hope of European unity and thus resulted in the development of a new generation in the larger part of Continental Europe which was deliberately trained to believe in force alone and to reject liberty and peace as a degenerate dream. The tragedy of the 1930's was the result.

World War No. 2 came. Under the wise guidance of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the American people were better prepared to fight the war and to assume the leadership and responsibilities that had fallen to us because of our wealth and power.

The war was won. The responsibilities of world leadership were being assumed when at a most critical time, President Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

The confused foreign policy that followed the death of President Roosevelt clearly demonstrated that the American people had not fully grasped the full implications of world leadership. And now after two years of muddling and indecision a confused people turn to a bewildered Congress who turn to a perplexed President.

Leadership has its place in government but it should be fully evident to all that the final success or failure of a country depends NOT on the thinking of its leaders BUT upon an intelligent and enlightened people. One way to accomplish this goal is by study and free discussion of the country's problems. That is

A Proclamation

Whereas, the Public Affairs commission of the Bates Christian Association is sponsoring POLITICAL EMPHASIS WEEK, I, John Lincoln Dyer, Mayor of Bates College, do think it altogether fitting and proper to proclaim the following:

1. All students will treat my worthy colleague, the Honorable Horace A. Hildreth, with every respect and courtesy, even though he is a Bowdoin man.

2. Eds and coeds will go to their discussion groups to discuss events of world-making importance and will not carry their discussions into dark corners.

3. One of the topics under discussion will be atomic power, but atomic bombs will not be demonstrated.

4. Free speech will be allowed. Baldwin, Mullett, and Communists may criticize if they want to.

5. There will be no admission charge, unless students wish to contribute to the Smith Hall Benefit fund.

Given at the executive chamber this seventeenth day of March, 1947.

JOHN LINCOLN DYER,

Mayor.
By his honor the mayor
Robert Foster, Secretary.

Group Attends Bowdoin C. A. Conference Sat.

Definite plans for increased cooperation among the Christian associations of the four Maine colleges were formulated at last Saturday's conference of the Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and University of Maine Christian associations at Bowdoin.

Bates delegates to the conference were Robert Alward, Joseph Mitchell, Miss Lois Montgomery, chairman, and Miss Agnes Perkins. Dr. Zerby spoke at the banquet Saturday night.

The conference brought forth plans for the exchange among the Maine colleges of chapel speakers, college newspapers, and invitations to each other's campus functions.

the democratic way, that is the best way. And therefore I heartily endorse Political Emphasis Week.

But Political Emphasis Week should only be the start. We cannot set aside one week for this purpose and then forget about it for the rest of the year. Nor must we think that a study and discussion of our country's problems must stop with the ending of the period of formal education. Issues and problems must constantly be brought to light for study and discussion. And the greatest responsibility for seeing that this is carried on falls upon the shoulders of college men and college women because as educated men and women they should be the most able to assume the difficult role of community leadership.

Summer Courses Given At Mexican Colleges

College students throughout America have been invited to attend the two Summer Centers of Mexico and Guatemala, sponsored by the University of Houston, President E. E. Oberholzer of the University of Houston has announced.

The Mexico center is now in its 4th year, while the Guatemala Center is in its 2nd year. The latter was the first such center ever opened in Guatemala by an American college. The Mexico group leaves Houston June 3 and returns August 20.

"Both centers feature courses in English of social, economic and cultural conditions of the respective countries, integrated with field trips to numerous places and institutions of cultural and historical significance within an outskirt of the capital cities," Dr. Joseph S. Werlin, director, explained.

Students will leave Houston by train and bus for Mexico City. The Guatemala group flies from Mexico City to Guatemala City.

The courses offer standard college credit in sociology, history or Spanish, to students of all departments and divisions, on both undergraduate and graduate levels. Students may also attend on a non-credit basis, and the courses are open to non-students as well.

Both centers offer students an excellent opportunity to obtain firsthand information about our neighbors south of the border, plus an opportunity to enjoy a vacation-like trip, Dr. Werlin said.

Approximate cost for the Mexico Center is \$175.00 which includes all expenses from Houston and return, save tuition and meals in Mexico City. The Guatemala Center costs \$300.00 for all expenses from Houston to Houston except tuition.

These centers are recognized by the Veterans' Administration, and veterans are exempt from tuition and receive their usual subsistence allowance. Enrollment is arranged through a letter of eligibility from the local Veterans' Administration of the student.

International study centers throughout the world are being planned by the university, with prospects for a summer center in Paris in 1949 and later sessions in South Europe, North Africa, the U.S.S.R., and the Far East, with terms in the east and west alternating annually.

Further information may be obtained from Doctor Joseph S. Werlin at the University of Houston, Houston, Texas.

Science Exhibit Presents Unusual Performance To Large Audience

Submarine For Sale; All New And Latest Conveniences Underwater

FOR SALE: One (1) Submarine, slightly used... Gross Weight 880 Tons; Two (2) 850 HP Diesel Engines; Two (2) 750 HP Electric Motors. Apply, United States Navy, Portsmouth Navy Yard, Portsmouth, New Hampshire. — Advtd.

It is indeed encouraging to see such ads in our daily newspapers. What can be more practical for the average citizen than a surplus submarine? It is true that we can buy pens that write under water, airplanes that can go 600 miles per hour, and domestic Scotch indistinguishable from imported—but who wants to write under water, who — that loves living — wants to go 600 miles per hour, and we go to Bates. But a submarine!

For one thing, a submarine could be used to train teachers for those schools of fishes we hear about but whose catalogs are harder to find than cocktail recipes in Coram. It would be an ideal lonely hearts club for spinster mermaids — or spinsters. Farmers could use it as a hencoop for tuna-fish, the "chickens of the sea". It might be an ideal center for readjusting of bashful sailors who never served on board the U.S.S. Scollay Square. The Public Garden's elderly swan-boats could profitably be replaced by a submarine; Fargo mariners on liberty might prefer it to me suit to their salty talk. It would be useful as a secret training-camp for members of the Bates Underground Balloon Corps, Lieutenant Joe Dow commanding. You could get away from it all by sailing to Sweden to watch the fjords go by. It would be an ideal drive-in bank for loan-sharks. In short, you see the point.

Close examination will show clearly how valuable a submarine can be. According to the papers, there's a slump in the night-club business. Such an integral part of American culture should not be suffered to decline. We have underground bars — why not an underwater bar? Imagine a bar that you could literally float into. At the surface all guests will be provided with black-silk diving-helmets and patent-leather diving boots and an outboard motor complete with corset straps. Once at the door, your outboard can be checked and you are free to go half-seas-over half-seas-under. Caviar will be dirt-cheap and sea-food the special attraction — just open the port-hole and grab a lobster — or vice-versa. As you leave to come up for air, the band playing "Three Little Fishes" will see the inevitable incursions leaning against the periscope singing "Crooked in the

Cradle of the Deep" while a just-bounced bum pounds on the forward hatch yelling, "Open da doah, Richard!"

A little while ago, we mentioned ball-point pens. The outfits that make these workless wonders could hire B.S. graduates to run a submarine laboratory. As long as they didn't try writing "Kilroy was here" on an old mine, they'd be safe enough.

Girls' colleges could check up on canoeing coeds with a submarine. Motorboats are too noisy, but a submarine with a periscope — "I would make 'Forever Amber' duller and the Dean of Women wiser.

There has been much talk of veterans' housing shortages. Vets and their better halves have lived in barracks, trailers, pre-fabs, tugboat pilot-houses, tents, and old street-cars. Why not a submarine partitioned into cozy apartments, each complete with lights, running water, and escape-valves. Mother could put a diving-helmet on Junior's head, tie the little fellow to a lobster pot, and be free to do her housework — assuming that Junior doesn't get pulled up and converted into lobster newburg. By giving Junior a fish-spear to play with, the food budget is cut, assuming that he doesn't spear Father on his way down from classes. On school-days, just shoot Junior out the starboard torpedo-tube by 8:00 a. m. Impractical? We have Sampsonville — why not Sampson-sunk?

Political Emphasis

(Continued from page one)

The Bates chapter of Student Federalists will hold an open meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 in the Little Theatre. David Tillson, president of the chapter, will preside. It is expected that Joseph Wheeler of Bowdoin, a member of the national board of directors of Student Federalists, will be present to speak on "The Case for Federal World Government". Wheeler participated in the recent Asheville convention, during which Student Federalists were merged with other national organizations working for world government.

Dr. Painter, advisor to the Christian association, which is sponsoring Political Emphasis week, will speak in chapel Friday morning. His talk is entitled "Where Do We Go from Here?"

A poll of student opinion on each of the discussion topics will be conducted in the dormitories Friday night between 7:00 and 10:00. Results of the poll will be sent to the American Friends Service committee, the Student Christian movement in New England, the Northern Baptist convention, and other organizations and colleges interested in the experiment of Political Emphasis week at Bates.

Conducting the poll will be George Billias, Miss Dolores Kapes, and Miss Lois Montgomery.

The first Science Exhibition presented on Bates campus since the spring of 1941 attracted well over 3,000 interested spectators. Students from more than twenty different Maine schools found the exhibit a fascinating-field trip. The majority of the students were seeing their first exhibition, while townspeople acclaimed it the best yet.

Among the most popular exhibits were the atomic bomb demonstration, glass blowing, and the mirror-phone which plays back the speaker's voice. Over in the chemistry laboratory synthetic punch was enjoyed by all that dared to try, and the exhibit of dyed materials proved most popular.

A floating rock received quite a bit of attention as did the dinosaur tracks, both in the Geology department. Also popular were the calculator demonstration and the tour of the Stanton Museum.

Many guests took advantage of interesting and informative opportunity of the haemoglobin test for anemia and the test in the Biology lab for the Rh factor.

Back in 1918 the first exhibition featured wireless to Europe. Today the many wonders and marvels of science were revealed to just as interested and as appreciative audiences through the efforts of the many participating professors and students.

Bobcats Down Faculty

(Continued from page three)

tion of boxing and football. The faculty's attempt to freeze the ball failed and with 10 seconds to play, Jack Jove added the clincher, a heart-breaker for the five weary, blood-smearing professors, who had put up such a valiant fight. But the laurels, of course, must go to the underdog, the stout-hearted Bobcat five. It was a night that Bates will long remember.

Faculty Loses Volleyball Too

The volleyball games which preceded the main event, were action filled every minute of the way. The faculty All Stars included Xanthacky, Kimball, Ingles, Mansfield, Smith, Thomas, and Buschmann. Upholding the younger generation were Johnson, Simpson, Clason, Heap, Baker, and Hansen. The first game went to the students, after some very brilliant recoveries and good team play.

The first game, however, was merely the lull before the storm. To start the second the faculty All Stars put in their ace, the smashing August Buschmann. His booming serves and crashing net play completely baffled the youngsters. It looked like a faculty victory, when the score stood 12 to 6, but the students tightened their defense, and slowly added points. It was an uphill fight, but they finally took the contest. The game was marked with a fine showing of sportsmanship on both sides.

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Stringfellow Looks To Oslo -- "I Never Expected It," Says He

One of the most surprised and pleased fellows on campus these days is Bill Stringfellow. Last week Bill received a letter from the National Council of the Episcopal Church telling him that he was one of the five delegates chosen to represent the Episcopal Church as a World Conference in Oslo Norway. "I never expected when I applied last year that I would be one of those chosen" was Bill's reaction.

After hearing of some of Bill's experience, it was not a great shock to me to hear he was selected. He first became interested in Christian youth work in high school. Bill was a representative of his local church of Northampton in a conference at Buckstop Manor. His interest, stimulated at the conference, grew when he was elected president of the Young People's Fellowship. He also helped to organize a youth council in Northampton.

Here at Bates most of us are familiar with Bill's work in C. A. He was on the cabinet last year and attended two or three conferences. He is also a member of the Bates Chapter of Canterbury Club and chairman of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

He takes a lively interest in politics. As you probably noticed, he is one of the organizers of Political Emphasis Week. The Student Federalists organization also claims a good deal of his time as he is one of the charter members.

Still another interest is debating. Bill is on the varsity debate squad. Add to this the fact that his name is always on Dean's List. I think you can safely conclude he is a busy fellow.

Last fall Bill was a delegate to a National Youth Convention. While there he was asked by the Director of Youth of the Episcopal diocese to apply for the position of delegate to the world conference. Delegates were chosen on previous experience in church activities, interdenominational work, participation in other local, regional or national conferences and by recommendation of the local bishop. Bill was selected on this basis.

The delegates to the Oslo conference, who will number over 1100, take in all branches of youth, not merely college student. They will examine the "relevance of Christian youth; its connection to youth in view of postwar conditions." Among the questions to be discussed are: "Can churches really



William Stringfellow

Magazine Announces Coed Story Contest

A college women's short story contest has been announced by Mademoiselle magazine. Usually well represented in the annual anthologies of best American short stories, the magazine offers \$1,000 in prizes.

Five hundred dollars for all rights and publication in the August 1947 issue will be awarded each of the two stories that win the contest.

All manuscripts submitted should be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length. Stories should be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of paper only, with the contestant's name and address marked. Only women undergraduates are eligible. The editors of Mademoiselle will serve as judges.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, May 1, 1947, and should be addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

"The winners of the college fiction contest have always aroused the interest of publishers," writes a Mademoiselle editor. "Three winners in the last three years have signed contracts for their books."

unite? On what basis is world order possible? Must individual freedom and social justice clash?"

Bill justly feels quite a responsibility in being a delegate to the conference. He is one of five youths representing 75,000. His main concern is well expressed when he says, "I'm especially anxious to find out how fellow student feel about these questions so I'll have a better consensus of opinion." So if you have a chance to talk these questions over with Bill, do so. Let's help him to do a good job at Oslo.

Instructors' Course Offered In Swimming

A course in swimming instruction will be offered this spring at the Auburn YMCA under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Kimball. The course is open to men and women and approximately ten men and ten women have enrolled from Bates. Partial credit toward hours in Physical Education will be given and when the course is passed the members will receive certificates from the Red Cross as water safety instructors.

Prerequisite for the course is either a junior or senior life saving certificate or an excellent competitive swimming record. There will be eighteen meetings of the class which will be held on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 8:45 to 9:45. On approximately May 25 the instructor from national headquarters will give a written and a practical examination to the swimmers. Mrs. Kimball will be assisted by several student

Grass Roots Democracy In Action Students Attend Town Meeting

By Midge Harthan '49

Once a year, an old New England institution reasserts itself in the form of Town Meeting. No one misses it — stores are closed, schools shut down and business is virtually suspended for the duration. This year the Bates students in Mr. LeMaster's government classes were given an opportunity to see democracy in action.

So on Monday morning thirty-four embryo John Marshalls and Clare Booth Lucases piled into a bus to view the goings on at a town meeting. The ride wasn't too long, about two hours and time enough to regret not bringing a book to study for tomorrow's writings. When we first caught sight of cars, trucks, and 19... Fords parked by the sides of the road we knew that Monmouth was just up the road ahead. Sure enough, beyond a rather soggy parking space stood Cumston Hall, the scene of the town's legislation.

Probably the first thing that impressed us about the building was its apparent age — stained glass windows, intricately carved designs on the ceiling and walls were proof of that. An added touch to convince us that this was really Maine was the delicious smell of a wood fire which pervaded the whole hall. In fact, the wood fire became so apparent that after a few minutes time, we felt our eyes smarting from the little smoke that had escaped into the balcony.

As we entered, the topic under discussion was the important problem of changing the town's present form of government to one of Town Manager. From the information we gathered from the selectmen who were speaking, we learned that a Town Manager takes the place of the former jobs of the three selectmen. That is, three selectmen choose a Manager, who may or may not be a resident of the town, and decide what duties he is to have. If the selectmen are dissatisfied with their Manager they may request his resignation without waiting a whole year for Town Meeting to decide. If a Town Manager were to take over at a substantial salary, he would pre-

sumably save the town money by insuring better government. Under the former system of selectmen, the men chosen were paid \$5.00 a day every day they served. Under the Town Manager system, the selectmen would receive \$1.00 a year. During the discussion, the townspeople asked qualifications, advantages, etc. These questions were answered by men who had been commissioned the year before to find out all they could about this system from other towns who have it. Everyone in the town meeting voted by placing their ballot in a box at the platform. The vote was 84 to 61 in favor of the proposed measure.

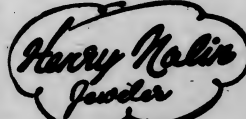
While the people were moving about to place their ballots in the box we had an opportunity to observe more closely the citizens of Monmouth. Most of the men were dressed in their working clothes, plaid shirts, boots, pipes. We could picture them as subjects for some of Norman Rockwell's works.

The next important job was to decide on the selectmen for the coming year. The procedure was very simple. A man was nominated for First Selectmen, usually no other name was mentioned as an alternative. The voters said yes or no on their ballots and then the ballots were counted. The Moderator then announced the total number of votes, votes necessary for election, and then stated the actual count. This procedure was used for the 2nd and 3rd Selectmen and for all other offices. The rest of the morning's business was taken up with various appropriations and other offices to be filled.

From 11:30 to about 1:30 we had an opportunity to interview the townspeople and elicit their opinions on their government, national topics and foreign affairs. They all seemed to be in favor of the change to Town Manager, since "anything could be an improvement over the present system." Some of the people probably felt cornered when they discovered themselves surrounded by six or eight college students firing questions relentlessly, all trying to get their polling done while the opportunity existed. Poor

(Continued on page six)

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First Event Of It's Kind Attracts Regional Recognition

By Robert Foster

Speech Department Announces Original Oratory Preliminaries

Russell Speaks On Training Program

Major G. F. Russell of the United States Marine Corps will be on campus on March 21 to speak to all men who are interested in joining the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Major Russell will speak in the Little Theatre at 1:00 p. m., and will interview men during the afternoon.

As members of this Reserve the men would be subject to call only during the existence of a state or national emergency. All training is conducted during the summer months, not during the college year.

After the required periods of summer training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, the men are eligible for appointment to the commissioned rank of second lieutenant. Further information can be obtained from Major Russell.

The preliminaries for the annual Oratorical Contest, open to all college students, will be held on Wednesday after vacation, that's Wednesday, April 9th, at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

Contestants will be required to read (not necessary to memorize for the preliminaries) a ten-minute oration on any topic. The prizes are \$40, \$25, and \$15. If anyone wishes to ask any questions concerning the contest he or she should see Mr. Quimby or Miss Frank immediately.

Health Week

(Continued from page one)
might have been torn out of any college girl's diary.

Those taking part are:

1. Lynn Coburn—arrival at college. Green suit and brown accessories.
2. Jinny Knight—Prexy's Tea. Black tea dress.
3. Corky Hosking—Stanton Ride. Plaid jerkin slack suit.
4. Ray Walcott—Start of Classes. Corduroy jacket, plaid skirt, loafers.
5. Joyce Lyons—Football Games. Gray suit, fur coat, black accessories.
6. Gerry Moulton—Sophomore Hop. Pastel striped taffeta gown, bag to match.
7. Elaine Thomsen—Cabin Party at Thornocrag. Dungarees and plaid shirt.
8. Barby Cotton—Skiing on Mt. David. Ski suit with natural jacket, navy pants, boots.
9. Beth Hibbard—Chase Hall Dance. Blue jersey sack dress, gold belt, jewelry.
10. Cathie Evans—Carnival Hop. One shouldered rose striped taffeta gown.
11. C. O. Stuber—Rainy weather. Yellow slicker, sou'wester, rubber boots.
12. Pat Cartwright—Spring Days. Black cotton dress, off the shoulder.
13. Carole Locke—Swimming at Sabattus. Red and white striped two-piece bathing suit.

Then comes the event of the evening — the selection of Betty Bates. Those who have been chosen to compete are:

- Seniors: Jeanne Cutts, Betty May, Pat Wakeman, Bobbie Stebbins, Ruth Moulton, Millie Mateer, Ellie Wahn.
- Juniors: Bobbie Beattie, Jean Kelso, Anna Smith, Phyl Smith, Joyce Streeter, Link Grey, Liza Whittaker.
- Sophomores: Jo Williams, Lee Fox, Carol Peterson, Bobby Muir, Nancy Jepson, Judy Hawkins, Pete Hayes.

One of these is going to be Betty Bates. The judges will be Miss Lena Walmsley, Miss Martha E. Myrick, and Pat Wakeman. And this will be held in WLB Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Thus the events of the whole week are to accentuate three ideals of good health — diets, posture, and good grooming.

Chase Hall Tourney

(Continued from page three)
the final round. The winner of the Sullivan-Gerry bowling match shall meet Wade in the finals on the alleys. Ping Pong tournament finds Sullivan, Chase, Chalmers, Bailey, Alperstein and Porter remaining. Levene, Saari and Tibbetts have reached the semi-finals in pool and the winner of the Maloney-Baxter match will be the other semi-finalist. All remaining contestants are capable pool players so the remaining matches will be closely contested.

"We'd like people to know that Political Emphasis week is something new," says Bill Stringfellow, busy chairman of the Public Affairs commission, which is sponsoring the events of the week. "This is the first Political Emphasis week ever put on by a college. It looks like we're making history for the national organization of the Christian associations."

And so the publicity has gone out, and requests have come from several national organizations for full reports on the experiment at Bates. Anxious to provide concrete material for these reports Stringfellow has arranged for a poll of student opinion to be taken in the dorms Friday night.

"It will be interesting to see whether or not the students really agree with the political policies set forth by the National Intercollegiate Christian council," says Stringfellow.

What Do They Think?

The American Friends Service committee has written to find out what Bates students think of international abolition of conscription. Two other organizations, the Northern Baptist convention and the Student Christian movement in New England, want to know the whole outline of activities for the week. The Public Affairs commission also plans to send reports to Student Federalists, other colleges, and congressmen. Mrs. Tooker of the college news bureau has agreed to cooperate in getting pictures of the activities to go with the report to the national magazine, Intercollegian. The Public Affairs commission will probably assemble a printed booklet to serve as a report of the week.

"The poll is important," says Stringfellow. "We want to know what Bates students think on political issues."

Said the C. A.'s advisor, Dr. Painter: "Most of us don't know whether we live in a nest of Democrats or a nest of Republicans. Some may be surprised when they find out."

An Idea from Chicago

The germ of the idea for Political Emphasis week came from the University of Chicago with Dr. Painter. For four years previous to the war the university sponsored a Campus Conference on Religion and the Social Order, whose aim it was "to encourage students to think through their basic aspirations" and to find where the aspirations could be best applied, whether it be in politics, religion, or science.

"It was hard to twist your tongue around all this," says Dr. Painter, "but the idea was a good one."

Discussions were promoted in the dormitories and fraternity houses to find out what, for each individual, was worth striving for in society. Faculty members spoke throughout the week. A panel was held, featuring among others an industrial leader, a Chicago rabbi, and a national planning commissioner for municipal government.

Politics Only One Phase

"As you see," says Dr. Painter, "politics was only one phase of the annual Chicago conference."

When Bates C. A. workers noted a general campus unconsciousness in regard to politics, the idea of political emphasis quickly sprang from its Chicago setting into the original form of Political Emphasis week at Bates. If successful, the week will probably be held bi-annually in the future.

As set forth by Dr. Painter, the general goal for the week is threefold: (1) More voicing of students' (Continued on page six)

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Monmouth Citizens Choose Manager To Replace Old System

(Continued from page five)
professor found it difficult to eat his sandwich and discuss "dat ole 'debbl'" sovereignty at the same time.

they were willing to pass on to the Town Manager, when chosen, and they were ready to take up the long list of articles on the agenda. The major portion of the afternoon's discussion was spent on the question increasing the funds towards the support of Monmouth Academy. The chief bone of contention was the funds the state annually appropriates to the school. One side argued that these funds were appropriated to the school but actually the school never received them. The opposition reasoned that the state gave the money to the town as a reimbursement for the funds the town spent. A heated debate followed for about two hours and ended when it was decided to increase substantially the total appropriation for the schools.

At three-thirty we left the Town Meeting for Mr. LeMaster's home to stop for what he called "coffee". Well, we did have among other things coffee but probably the most spectacular thing of all was to walk into the kitchen of the LeMaster manse and find "Uncle Joe" himself nonchalantly frying doughnuts! We must stop here and compliment Chef LeMaster on his excellent cookery. For information about cutting said delicacy see

Terry Vassar who has now officially received her D.C. (doughnuts cutter) degree. Home made cupcakes, pink at that, and crackers with melted cheese were a part of the menu. The coffee was indeed superb and Prof. LeMaster revealed his secret—the combination of his own pure well water and freshly ground coffee. Ask Ethel Schmidt if it was good, she had four cups!

After consuming all of Prof. LeMaster's good food we were free to wander all over the house and inspect the antiques, the library, the Blue Room, Green Room, Gold Room, the barn, as well as the electric dishwasher in action. The girls appreciated the century-old hats, some of them still retained their style. In fact John Driscoll was thinking his wife would appreciate one of them—a little white job with feathers.

First Event

(Continued from page five)
opinions; (2) Greater political awareness on the campus; (3) A consciousness of the responsibilities of the individual in democracy.

"I hope Political Emphasis week will provide a means for more common understanding on the part of students of each others views," says Dr. Painter. "Maybe we can learn right here in our own laboratory experiment how to fight ideas out peacefully among ourselves."

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Letter To The Editor

In addition to the monetary donations given to the Red Cross Benefit Tourney Saturday night there were many who gave their time and effort to insure its success.

Thanks are due to Al St. Denis and Jackie Keyes who handled publicity, Mad Richards and Stan Freeman who handled finances and to the proctors in various dorms who sold tickets. The usually thankless task of setting up and tearing down the seats was done by a "block gang" consisting of Quigly, Ferrick, Catherine, Dyer, Shea, Stevenson, Doley, Card, Freeman, Samsen and Chuck Phillips, Jr.

Thanks also to Norm Card who handled the "Mike" and to our three new cheerleaders "Ace" Bailey, George Stewart and Johnny Jenkins and to Scotty Mason and Twink Hudson who taught them all they know.

A big hand is also in order for the splendid spirit performance and cooperation displayed by all student and faculty participants and

Holderness Wins In Prep School Tourney

Holderness School of Plymouth, N. H., placed first in the Bates Interscholastic Prep School Debate Tourney. Cushing Academy of Ashburnham, Mass., placed second. Peter Bordach of Holderness and Thomas Masurat of Cushing tied for the one hundred dollar Bates scholarship which is awarded to the best individual debater of the tournament. The rounds of debate were held Friday afternoon and evening with members of the faculty and varsity debaters serving as judges.

to Fred Tardiff and Johnny Fortunato who donated their services free of charge.

George Billas
Abe Kovler
Co-Chairmen

Debaters Attend Delta Sigma Rho Conference

Lila Kumpunen, Edward Glanz, and Jean Harrington have been chosen by the debate council as the three Bates representatives to the national Delta Sigma Rho debate conference to be held in Chicago on April 10, 11, and 12. The debaters together with Professor Brooks Quimby will leave campus Wednesday, the ninth, and will stay at the Congress Hotel for the three days of the conference.

This is the first Delta Sigma Rho conference since the war. The questions to be discussed and the bills to be presented will center around the two main debate issues of the day: Should there be federal legislation on medicine, if so what kind?; and should there be legislation on labor, and what kind? The conference is conducted along parliamen-

"Annual" To Publish Bates-Oxford Debate

The University Debaters Annual, a debaters' yearbook edited by the H. W. Wilson Company, has asked permission to print the entire Bates-Oxford debate which took place at Oxford University last November.

Norman Temple and Edward Dunn debated Oxford, on the question of an Anglo-American Alliance, as part of their international debate tour. The Annual considers it one of the outstanding debates of this year.

tary lines. It starts out with political caucuses and ends with the adoption of certain bills. The Bates representatives have taken the stand of Right Wing Conservatives as their political philosophy for the conference.

Intramural Basketball

(Continued from page three)
Freeman with 15, 13, and 12 points respectively, led the scoring parade for South but Art Hansen's 19 points were high for the game.

North beat J. B. Thursday night by a good 45-25 margin.

Standings of the Teams

Second Round

South	5	0
Roger Bill	4	1
Off-Campus	2	2*
North	2	2*
Middle	1	4
John Bertram	0	5

*North and Off-Campus have not played each other yet.

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Capacity Crowd Hears Cambridge And Bates In International Debate At Chapel

Bobbie Muir Wins Betty Bates Title In Annual W.A.A. Contest

By Ruth Copes

Friday night — delicious fish in Grand Hall. And in the Women's Locker building, a delicious display of femininity. Too bad you weren't invited, fellows!

Girls squeezed onto the bleachers, stood in the doorways, and rolled in the aisles to see the choice selection of candidates for the 1947 title of Betty Bates strut their stuff to the tune of Tommy Crosson at the piano.

The vogue for the evening was skirts and sweaters, shining hair, and smiling faces. And each girl filled the bill so that judging wasn't easy by any means. But Miss Wahnsley, Miss Myrick, and Lorri Lorenz held their own, in eliminating the hopefuls amid sighs of disappointment from the audience as their own particular friends disappeared.

After almost an hour of this three candidates remained: Phyl Smith, Judy Hawkins, and Bobbie Muir.

"Come As You Are" Is Frash Party Theme

"Come as you are" is the theme of the freshman class party to be held in Chase hall from 8:30 to 11:30 tomorrow night. Freshmen are asked to come to the party as they are dressed at the moment they are invited. Novelty dances, group singing, refreshments, and an entertainment by members of the class will highlight the evening.

Admission will be 25c per person. "No couples will be allowed," says Richard McMahon, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, "but we want every freshman to be there." To this end, the committee has even invited the "freshman" members of the faculty (the instructors who are new to Bates this year.)

McMahon's general committee consists of Norman Card, Jean Chapman, Marjorie Dwyer, Walker Heap, freshman class president, William Perham, Constance Scala, Sylvia Stuber, Judith Witt, and Richard Zakarian.

Bates-On-The-Air

The Greek situation was once again discussed on "Bates-on-the-Air", this time over WGAN, yesterday at 3:15. Participants in the Round Table were Joe Mitchell, Luella Flett, Everett Lester Davis, and Lois Montgomery. The announcer was Dick McMahon and the technician, JoAnn Woodard. Joyce Lord produced the program.

Today over WCOU at 4:00 "Bates-on-the-Air" presents an original music and drama script by Jim Facos, entitled "The Courage of the Sparrow". This part prose, part poetry script is the first of its kind to be presented at Bates. The members of the cast are Floyd Smiley, Al St. Denis, Mary Skelton, Marcia Dwinell, Vivienne Sikora, and Emilie Stelhi. Piano music will be supplied by Ed Brenner. Dick McMahon will be the announcer and Carolyn Booth, the technician.

For the vacation programs Roberta Sweetser and Barbara Bartlett will produce a recorded debate between the University of Texas and Bates; the subject, "Texas versus Maine as a vacation land"; the Bates debaters, Nancy Clough and Gordon Hiebert.

Then a vote of those present was taken and combined with the votes of the judges. Result: Betty Bates of 1947 — Bobbie Muir!

Applause, clicking cameras, and congratulations were in order for the charming little red-head who stepped through the curtains to bow to her pleased audience. She was dressed in a yellow pull-over sweater and green plaid skirt. Her hair was shiny and her eyes sparkled with pleasure. She was thrilled, and her smile and look of amazement seemed to say, "Gee, kids, I don't deserve this, but it sure is swell. Me! Betty Bates!"

It isn't hard to see why Bobbie became Betty of '47. She has a pleasing personality mixed together with charm, modesty and good looks and sprinkled with fun and naturalness. Stir well and let bask in her sunny disposition and you'll have a well-rounded Betty Bates whom we're proud to have represent us as the typical coed.

You've probably all seen our winner around campus. You couldn't miss the red hair and green eyes that bring out the Scotch in Bobbie much to the disgust of her Irish roommate!

Bobbie is unique in several ways. The first and most outstanding is that she received two (not one, but two) A's from Professor Berkman — a "once in a lifetime" occurrence. Besides that she's almost a Christmas baby, her birthday being on Dec. 22. Bobbie is 19 now and a member of the sophomore class. Aside from Bates she hangs her hat in Trenton, N. J., where, right now, there are two very pleased and proud parents.

Bobbie enjoys such activities as skiing and being president of the Modern Dance club for next year. She's majoring in sociology and has hopes of doing some kind of group work when she graduates from Bates, but we think Hollywood will get her first.

The fact that her Dad is an engineer seems to have had great influence on Bobbie's life. She makes her bed and "squares" on the corners. She packs her suitcase geometrically and has a peculiar unwomanly knack for mending things.

About the hardest fight Bobbie has is to stay on training 'cuz, according to reliable resources (Collins and Harrigan, that is), she certainly loves her food. And getting her sleeping points is no cinch in these hectic days of homework.

In brief — that's Bobbie. Congrats to her from all of us. We're glad that she's our "Bobbie" Bates.

One more thing and then you can go read the gossip column: We haven't enough money for orchids, but you sure deserve them, freshmen, and so — gardenias to you for your spiffy fashion show. Such taste, such grooming, such glamour was displayed! Nice going, kids!

The Betty Bates program was directed by Edith Routier. It was sponsored by the Women's Athletic association as part of Health week.

Professors' Vacation Plans

Easter Vacation brings the annual meeting of the New England Classical Association and a meeting of the New York Alumni Association, which will be attended by Dr. Carlson and Miss Schaeffer respectively.

Dr. Carlson will meet with New England professors of Greek and Latin at Phillips Academy in Andover on March 28th. Miss Schaeffer will speak at a luncheon meeting on March 29 and her topic will be "What is Happening in the Bates Theatre."



Bobbie Muir

Mr. B. Piche Presents Organ Recital Apr. 10

On April 10, the George Colby Chase Series will present Bernard Piche in an organ recital at the College Chapel, 8:00 P. M.

Mr. Piche is the Canadian-born organist at SS Peter and Paul, and has been living in Lewiston for a year. Coming from a very musical family, he received his early training from his mother who was the director and organist for many parish groups in Montreal. At the age of 12 years Mr. Piche played for his first service.

The recipient of many awards for his musical talent, Mr. Piche has also received a three-year scholarship to study in Europe presented by the Government of the Province of Quebec. While in Brussels, Belgium, he studied organ, piano, and counterpoint, and fugue under Paul de Maleigreau; and while at Paris, he studied under the late Charles Tournemire.

In 1945 Rev. Francois M. Drouin, O.P., rector of SS. Peter and Paul Church, invited Mr. Piche to come to Lewiston as organist for that parish, largest in New England.

Mr. Piche's hobby is travel in Maine.



Dance Committee: Jean Mather, Jane Brackett, Isabel Planeta, Joyce Baldwin, Barbara Beattie, and Joan Thompson

Student Government Announces Annual Tea Dance Sat., April 12

The traditional Student Government Tea Dance will be held on April 12 at Chase Hall under the direction of Jeanne Mather. Lloyd Rafiell's orchestra will supply the music. Committee chairmen for the affair are: refreshments, Barbara Beattie; decorations, Joyce Baldwin; chaperones, Isabel Planeta; orchestra, Joan Thompson; and programs, Jane Brackett. Dr. Carlson and Mrs. Richardson will pour.

Invited chaperones are: President and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, and Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Xanthaky.

Calendar

March 26-April 16
March 26—Dance Club Rehearsal: 7-9, Alumni Gym.
March 27—Freshman Class Party Dance: 8:30-11:30, Chase Hall.
March 28—Spring Recess begins: 12 Noon.
April 6—Easter Sunday.
April 8—Spring Recess ends: 7:45 A. M.
April 9—Stu-G March Rehearsal: 1-1:30, Chapel; Speech Dept. Preliminaries of Oratorical Contest: 4-6, Little Theatre; W. A. A. Old Board and New Board Banquet: 6:30-8, Winter House.
April 10—Lamda Alpha Supper Meeting: 5:30-9, Women's Union; Introduction of New Stu-G Board: 8:45-9:15, Chapel; Organ Concert by Mr. Bernard Piche, George Colby Lecture Series: 8 P. M. Chapel.
April 12—Stu-G Tea Dance: 3:30-6, Chase Hall; Chase Hall Dance: 8:30-11:30.
April 15—C. A. Commission Meetings.
April 16—Stu-G Old Board and New Board Party: 5-9, Women's Union.

N. Hampshire League Holds Meet On Campus

On Friday, April 11, the New Hampshire schools of the Bates High School Debate League will hold a series of tournament debates in the afternoon and evening. Since the tournament occurs during Professor Brooks Quimby's absence, the tournament will be managed by his assistant, Jane Blossom.

The schools participating are Lacomia High, Sanborn Seminary, Dover High, Franklin High, Lancaster High. Last year Sanborn Seminary won the cup. Judges for the debates will be members of the faculty and varsity debaters.

Cloutier And Golder Debate Princeton Today

Ray Cloutier and Mary Alice Golder will represent Bates in a debate with Princeton College before the Lewiston-Auburn Kiwanis Club, Wednesday.

The subject for the debate will be: Resolved, that the closed shop should be abolished. Bates upholds the affirmative.

Open Forum Follows Non-Decision Debate

"There is a bond of common kinship between Britain and the United States," said Madeline Richard in her opening address for the affirmative at the debate last night between Cambridge University and Bates College in the College chapel. The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that in the opinion of this House the formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace." President Charles Phillips welcomed the two Englishmen, Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond and then introduced Miss Richard, the first speaker.

Juniors Announce Ivy Day Speakers

A meeting of the Junior class has been called for this Thursday morning. It will gather in the Chapel at 8:45 solely for the purpose of discussing and deciding on the speakers for Ivy Day and the date of Ivy Hop. It is desired that all, or at least a majority attend. It is Our Day. Our Hop.

For both of these are as traditional to Bates as is Hathorn Hall and bring a feeling of pride and authority to the participating class. The planting of the Ivy in some designated spot under which will repose for some twenty years our class pipe and speeches, is a ceremony we have eagerly looked forward to since our freshman year, and the realization to all of us that we are only a year away from graduation. The Ivy Hop is likewise significant—it is the finale of the social events on campus, and marks for some their very last. It should be well attended.

The Ivy Day Nominating Committee met last Saturday and nominated the following students; one of which will be chosen from each group of two:

- Toastmaster: Edward Glanz
- Floyd Smiley
- Oration: Harry Jobrack
- Gordon Hiebert
- Toast to Men: Louella Flett
- Jeanne Mather
- Toast to the Faculty: Jean Thompson
- Helene Davis
- Toast to the Seniors: Stanley Freeman
- Herbert Knight
- Toast to the Coeds: Norman Lloyd
- Richard Daley
- Prophecy: William Sensensy
- Robert Vall
- Gifts: Priscilla Ribeiro
- Vivienne Sikora
- The Ivy Day Nominating Committee is as follows:
- Chairman—Jean Harrington
- William Ginn—Ex-Officio
- Music—Caps and Gowns: Mary Skelton
- Albert Henderson
- Publicity: Alma Finelli
- John Milton
- Ushers: Roberta Sweetser
- Theodore Hunter
- Stone and Ivy: Isabel Planeta
- John Caffney

The date for the Hop is as yet a problem. It has been suggested that it be held on May 27th, or 28th, the latter being Ivy Day. As exams begin the following Friday, another suggestion has been offered that we hold it the Saturday before, May 24th. The decision rests in our hands—every man's vote is needed.

Ivy Hop is under the direction of David Ramsdell. Committees are as follows: Tickets and Programs, Madelyn Clark; Decorations, Floyd Smiley; Refreshments, Edward Glanz; Invitations and chaperones, Joan Thompson; and Orchestra, Joyce Baldwin.

After complimenting the British on their hospitality, she expressed the admiration of the world for British courage. She went on to say that history has been the story of the rise and fall of empires, and the trend of the last thirty years has been away from power politics and imperialism toward internationalism. She closed by asking what purpose the British empire could serve toward obtaining peace.

"Though the British empire may be having trouble with its molars, it's not time to give it false teeth," said Mr. Lloyd, first speaker for the negative. He claimed that the world is a jungle of power politics, and that peace depends on internal order. Dissolution would mean the withdrawal of rule over uncivilized and ignorant people. He questioned what threat the empire offered to world peace. He believed this dissolution would be disastrous to the interest of world peace.

Jane Blossom, the next speaker for the positive, pointed out that Britain is no longer the economic power she once was. The choice did not lay between a strong progressive empire and dissolution but the latter and a weak crumbling empire. She claimed that Russia could walk into India or Greece if she so desired so that the argument of Britain's being a bulwark was invalid. She asked for a gradual dissolution that would pave the way for a bond of unity between the democracies.

Mr. Richmond refuted remarks the affirmative had made about England's interest in Palestine. He claimed that England had been trying to get rid of that responsibility for the last ten years. He believed that giving freedom to countries such as India before they were ready for it, was defeating its own purpose. He said that a strong progressive British Empire would be the greatest aid to unity among the democracies.

Mr. Lloyd gave the negative rebuttal. He denied the charges of English suppression of minority peoples. He said that in spite of England's poor economic status, nobody could raise the standards of the East and Middle East overnight.

In the affirmative rebuttal, Miss Richard pointed out that America would support the United Nations as they feel that an international organization would be more capable of efficient action than a crumbling empire. She saw the hope of the world in the United Nations.

The debate was non-decision and was followed by an open forum in which the audience questioned the debaters from the floor.

"Twelfth Night" Opens Prize Poster Contest

A poster contest emphasizing new and original ideas has been announced by the Robinson Players. A five dollar and a two dollar award will be given for the best posters on "Twelfth Night", coming Little Theatre production.

The entries should be submitted to the Little Theatre no later than April 20, and the winners will be announced on April 24.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Published weekly during the college year by the students of Bates College
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Lewiston, Maine

THE "BUFFOON" REVIVED . . .

Once upon a time, there was on campus, a magazine known as the "Buffoon". Here, campus wits had a chance to display their cleverness in jokes, cartoons, stories, and what have you. It was one of the most popular publications, and yet it ran into difficulties. Its main trouble lay in the fact that when the idea was suggested, everyone promised to subscribe to the magazine, and yet when it began to appear, one person bought it and twelve people read his copy.

While the STUDENT and "Garnet" have both attempted to fill the place of the "Buffoon" as much as possible, they have their own jobs cut out for them, and potential humorists have been left pretty much undiscovered.

Once again the students seem to be enthusiastic about the idea of reviving the magazine. Although the Publishing Association was unable to give aid in starting it this year there is a great possibility that the magazine can become a reality next year.

Its success or failure depends on you in two ways. First comes that financial backing which is so necessary, and then contribution, of any and all kinds. It's something that everybody wants, so let's get behind it.

Janice Prince.

Your Knees May Block Vision In America's Newest, Finest Car

By John Ackerman

When Mary and Johnny were little, Mary played with dolls and Johnny played with soldiers. Times have changed. Now Mary plays with soldiers and Johnny plays with the dolls. Playing with dolls, Johnny has found is easier if you have a car. But what is Johnny faced with in this year of 1947 when he seeks a car?

\$2200 will get you twenty feet of dazzling chrome-and-green Buick—very convenient—what with the gear-shift, and the hand-brake are off the floor. But who has \$2200? Not Johnny. What's left? A Ford? They aren't what they used to be either, they cost real money now. A pair of roller skates? No brakes. A motorcycle? No kidneys. A Crosley—naturally.

"America's newest finest car" is all of nine feet long and a yard wide. The wheels are small facilitating quick replacement by a scooter wheel if necessary. The car is all-metal. Instead of having a motor under the hood, you have your feet. The motor is about the size of the books used in Cultural Heritage and can be replaced in five minutes by anyone with a nail-file and a hair-pin. The back-seat is a bit narrow, but there's plenty of leg-room—just be careful not to block the rear-view mirror with your knees. Behind the back-seat is a luggage-compartment with a half-keg capacity and a spare-tire fitted into a compact. Tools are standard: one screw-driver, one can-opener, two nail files, a soldering-iron, a jack-knife, an eye-dropper, glue, and a roll of scotch tape. Thus owners can always repair the car, no matter how far from civilization they may be—even if they are in Maine.

The big question with such a small auto is safety. On this score, why worry? Be a happy fatalist. The body is all metal, inside and out, while four-wheel brakes are provided. For extra-fast stops, drag your foot. A hand-brake with an ice-tong grip is next to the driver's seat. Just pull up—but not too hard or you'll shorten the car. People seem to worry about hitting ten-ton trucks with little cars. But, after all, if you hit a ten-ton truck in a Buick or a Crosley, you're apt to be guest-of-honor at a wake. On larger trucks, just duck and go under—not only will you be safe, but you'll also be the proud possessor of a brand-new convertible with the top already down. The Crosley is much quicker in traffic—just follow kids on bikes and take to the sidewalk for traffic jams. The car is very cheap to run—four gallons will take you down to Boston, forty down to

Buenos Aires. Oil? Just put in an eye-dropper full and forget it. Water? A jigger or two will do. Anti-freeze? A fifth of raisin-jack is just the thing. As long as you have four passengers, you'll never get stuck—get out and-altogether now—HIT!

Around the Bates campus, this car would be so obviously valuable that we'll just touch the high-points. It would put Coram on a drive-in basis: straight ahead for the desk, the stacks, Brunswick, and Wiscasset; turn right for the reference room, Portland, and Boston. As for the Hobby Shoppe, just park it next to the juke-box and stop any misguided souls who drop ashes or throw paper in it. The long pull from Commons to Hathorn and Libbey at 7:45 would be no more—just watch out for faculty members, the bulletin board, and sleepy Parker coeds as you roar around Hathorn Curve.

Let's take a drive in this new car. First, we check the 'water'—if it's low, spit. Check your gas and oil, adding lighter fluid and 3-in-1 if necessary. Open the door, being careful not to trip over the roof. Next, insert yourself into the driver's seat being careful not to push the engine out with your feet. Start the engine and listen to the full-throated growls of all four cylinders and all 26.5 horse power. Now, push in the clutch and put her in first. No, that's not a souvenir swizzle-stick, that's the gear-shift. The motor roars, the tower gives you the go-ahead and you race down the street, pulling to the right so two kids on bikes can pass. You move the gear-shift a half-inch or so—and again—and you are rocketing down the road in high at 25 miles per. You note the easy-to-read air plane-type speedometer which goes up to seventy miles per hour—over seventy, you need a prayer-book, over ninety, a pilot's license. You look ahead over the long sleek hood—all eighteen inches of it. You note that it is roomier and more comfortable than the jeep you used to drive on—where was it?—Bougainville. You soar past a hay-wagon and an astonished local yokel swallows a plug and curses the new-fangled innovations of the Democrats. After a relaxing and inexpensive drive, you arrive home. Your friends lift you out, murmuring "These are the cars that try men's souls," but you creakingly straighten up and proudly pat your little car—a poor thing but mine own—and stoutly say that no other car, no, not even drunk, can get five miles on a pint and it is still better than walking. We mustn't expect eggs in our beer here.



Florence Furfey and Roger Conant, Chief Stylist of Bates Fabrics, Inc.

Florence Furfey Attends Bates Fashion Conference

Returning to campus last week after a two weeks trip to New York as the guest of the Bates Fabric Co. was Florence Furfey, otherwise, Furf. Furf was one of the fourteen outstanding college students named to the 1947 Bates College Board.

As a member of the board she assisted in the selection of college fashions and furnishings to be offered by Bates Co. and acted as model in color photographs which will be featured in the August and September issues of national fashion magazines. She also appeared in the National Broadcasting Company's Thursday night television show.

Furf, who is a major in English, is managing editor of the Student, and student assistant in the Radio

department. She is vice-president of the Robinson Players, a member of the Spoffard club, and of the Christian Association cabinet. She served as proctor of her dorm last year.

Furf spent a busy week as guest of the Bates Fabric Co. She participated in fashion forums, talked to the New York fashion press and helped design the room settings in which the students were photographed.

Interested in writing, Furf has accepted a position with Bates Fabrics, Inc., and will write radio scripts for the Bates Magazine of the Air, a weekly program which is broadcast from WGAN, Portland, each Wednesday evening. She will join the public relations department on a full time basis after graduation.

NEWS FROM SAMPSONVILLE

Now don't misunderstand me—I think our wives have been doing a bang-up job on our Sampsonville column. But I think it's high time we men edged in a word sideways. PLEASE, Ethel, wrap around a good book while I jot down a few items from the husbands' point of view, will you?

Seems to me that if we lads are going to wear the aprons in the family, we ought to campaign for knee-length jobs. Gets plenty moist around the sink—speaking for myself, that is—when you're rinsing-white the dishes. Bless Bess if I don't foul up when I use the dish mop on those glasses. You push the fool thing in and get a spurt like a glorified grapefruit! Now how about something besides frills and lace on aprons? An equalized lab coat might do the trick.

By the bye, a buddy of mine a few or so doors down the line has an apron that's a gem. Obviously, a feminine mind conjured up his symphony in emergencies! Anyhow, let's have aprons with more to them. These navy pants will have to last some years yet—they won't stand a bath three times a day.

Speaking of dishes, the Silix people are missing a bet by not turning out castiron coffee-makers. I can almost hear Don Richter seconding the idea now. Don broke his way through before he decided an enamel percolator was the only type that bounced when dropped.

Say—who's the character that puts his waste between Bardwell and Garcelon Houses before collection day? These March winds help to fling old papers around like a

second V-Day on Fifth Avenue. Our front yards look pretty sporty now that the college workmen have tidied up. Why, if I'd only had a rake I'd have . . . Ethel, I am NOT lazy. Back to your book m'dear. Let's acquire culture while we may! I was plenty tickled, too, to see those chunder paths laid before the spring thaws. Yet—no more mud on the carpet, but what do we do with the cinders? They look bumpy under the rug.

Hey—this is the spot for a household hint. When you sweep the carpet, wring out that soaked apron (remember?) on its surface, then you can sweep without clouds of dust settling on the furniture—that is, if you don't want "Ethel" to get you busy with the dust rag, too. Another cleaning item—if you have streaks on that refrigerator's white enamel, visit the chem lab for some concentrated sulphuric acid. That'll take off the streaks. Then you can visit the biology lab for a cork to plug up the hole made by the acid! Hint number three: If you don't have a blowtorch or some sandpaper in the house, keep that broiler door closed if you don't want your particular "Ethel" on your neck. Never did see anything get stuck up so, except maybe Junior's bubblegum when it back-fired.

Orchid Department: To the cooks who gave us a vacation the night of the covered dish supper; to Leon Wiskup for the really fine job he's doing on the "Double or Nothing" play script. I'm going to try to be first in line when tryouts start; to the neighbors on the other side of the wall who plug their ears when an argument's brewing on this side; to "Dad" Sampson for his very real interest in us, and for his newsy little "Sampsonville Sun" paper; to the "Ball and Chain Club" members for their wonderful spirit and enthusiastic cooperation . . .

What's that, Ethel? The refrigerator pan hasn't been emptied since last night? But, honey, I'm busy! But I'm . . . But . . . Yes, Dear!!

Poll Tells Variance Of Campus Political Opinion

By Robert Foster

"Stassen is mad!"
"New Dealers encourage war!"
"My senator agrees with us that war is inevitable."

These are some of the comments turned in during the Political Emphasis week poll of student opinion last week end. Lois Montgomery, found busy tabulating the results Sunday night, claimed that nearly all of the answers were seriously considered and interesting to read. About 125 sheets had been turned in, and she expected another 50 Monday.

Biggest complaint over the poll had been that several of the 11 questions were poorly worded. This fact Lois realized. She and George Billias had compiled the questionnaire from their impressions of the topics most talked-of in the dorm discussion groups. "We were in a hurry," she apologized.

Despite such inadequacies, the results of the poll show a credible index of campus opinion.

"Do you believe that the U. S. has the capacity for becoming fascist, and could, in the event of a political or social upheaval, become a fascist state?" reads the first question.

"Yes," is the reply from 47 per cent of those polled. Sixteen per cent are doubtful, and 37 per cent say no.

The second question, "Do you believe that the Communist ideology is dangerous to the U. S. and that the government should ban Communists from positions in government and business?" reveals some diversity of opinion. Thirty-eight per cent answer yes. Another 38 per cent feel that Communists should not be barred from any positions in a democracy even though their ideology is dangerous to the nation. Twenty-four per cent think that Communism is harmless in America. Of these, three answer that the ideology would be a good one for us to adopt.

"People Won't Admit It"

Seventy per cent of the students think that foreign policy of the U. S. is definitely not one of dominating the world by force. Writes one of the other 30 per cent: "Our policy is one of world domination, but most people won't admit it."

Sixty-five per cent of the questionnaires are marked "No" for Stassen's proposal that the U. N. O. place atom bombs at bases throughout the world ready for use against any potential aggressor.

Seventy-five per cent of the students support Truman's proposals for sending economic and military aid to Greece and Turkey. Fifteen per cent do not. Eighteen per cent favor economic but not military aid. Says one man: "I support the proposals only because Truman is president, not because I like the idea."

"Do you believe the U.N.O. should consider the problem of Palestine as one for a probable trusteeship decision?" reads the sixth question.

"Yes" is the answer from 85 per cent of those polled. Most of the others feel that the U. N. O. does not have enough power to handle the problem.

The campus was split wide open on the matter of compulsory military training under the "Fort Knox plan." Fifty per cent say that the program does not produce worthwhile soldiers, while most of the others claim that the plan is educational and therefore desirable. "Why not compulsory political training?" retorts one person.

"Fantastic," sneers Student
Sixty-six per cent of the students favor international abolition of conscription and the replacement of national armies by a world police force under the U.N.O.

"World police force?" sneers one person. "Fantastic!" Nevertheless, the statistics on this question will be sent to the American Friends Service committee, which last month requested that the topic be included in the poll of opinion at Bates.

Forty-four per cent of those polled favor a policy of firmness with Russia, while 23 per cent prefer compromise. Others want to see a little of each.

"Should the U. S. rely upon power politics and national armaments or work through the United Nations in the immediate problems facing the world?"

Eighty per cent of the students believe we should always work through the U. N. O. Ten per cent think power politics should be used. Another ten per cent claim that both the United Nations and power politics should be kept in action. Several specify that the U. N. O. should handle international problems whenever and wherever its powers and machinery are equal to the job.

Is War Inevitable?

The last question sums up not only the poll but also the prevailing mood of Political Emphasis week, as was pointed out by Dr. Painter in his chapel talk Friday morning: "Do you believe that war with Russia is inevitable within our generation?"

Sixty per cent of the students say war is decidedly not inevitable. Another 29 per cent maintain that we are headed toward war, but we can avoid it. Eleven per cent feel that war is inevitable.

There were many comments on this question. Pertinent among them, "We won't have war if the majority wants to avoid it."

Just what will be done with the results of the poll is to be decided by Bill Stringfellow and his Public Affairs commission. The statistics will be used in the Political Emphasis week report which is being assembled, and they may be sent to pressure groups and congressmen.

"If only one person got one idea," says Mr. LeMaster, "Political Emphasis week was worth while."

Mr. LeMaster goes on to say that there have been numerous requests for regularly scheduled political discussion groups. Several students were influenced to the point of saying they now plan to go into politics professionally.

On the other hand, there were some who remained uninspired. One student scrawled an emphatic final comment at the bottom of his poll questionnaire.

"Humph!"

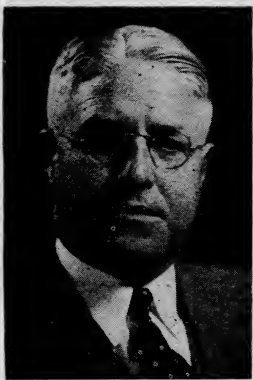


...a spurt like a glorified grapefruit?

Moore Announces Plans For New Intramural Track Meet

By Richard Johnston

In a highly informative press conference held in the Gym Saturday morning, Monte Moore, spokesman for the athletic department, took the lid off the plans for an intramural track meet. Your reporter found Monte behind his big desk, and in a very jovial mood. With a



MONTE MOORE

wink in his eye, he said that they hoped to "uncover" quite a lot of good men. "Disrobe" that is! But he went on to explain that the main purpose of the track meet was to effect a change in the ordinary round of sports, and to do something a little different. He was confident that the fellows would like the idea too.

The track meet, Monte said, is to be run off by the gym classes in the gym periods. Each competitor will get a "weighted" score in each event. I didn't know what "weighted" meant either. So here is the explanation as I understand it. For every inch over seven feet that a fellow broadjumps, he gets points. If he jumps 23 ft. 6 in., he gets 100 points. Anything over 23 ft. 6 in., is out of this class and the fellow is disqualified. Coach Thompson is anxious, however, to speak to all

Talking Turkey . . . by Turkeltaub

"He missed it, take another, take another!" issue excited shouts from the cage. Bake Keller has just missed a low throw from backstop Bill Cunnane, and Record, the advancing runner, is streaking for third. An inter-squad ball game is in progress in the field house with all the fire and spirit of a real contest.

The 1947 baseball Bobcats have been working out in the cage for several weeks now, preliminary to going out-of-doors. The hot, humid cage is just the place to work off excess pounds in the conditioning process. Just recently the squad has entered another important phase of training, with the initial work of limbering up muscles and sharpening up abilities out of the way. Coach Pond has been staging inter-squad games.

These games present quite a spectacle. Sitting around the track are rows of avid fans, interested in the progress of their team. Faculty members frequently drop in as their work will permit. The playing area creates all the interest. Like a circus big top, a large tent-like net has been spread over the dirt floor. The track equipment has been removed and an infield laid out with the bases and pitcher's mound at the

those who are disqualified. In the high jump you get four points for every inch over four feet. But the Law of Gravity works overtime in this event. In the other three events, the shot put, the 100 yard dash, and the 880 yard run, the same principles hold true.

The five highest places in each event will count toward the dorm championship. For individual points, the highest pointer picks up 15 points, the next four men win 10 points, and the last five net 5 points. After all the gym classes have run off the finals, the individual and dorm winners will be decided.

This week, you will find these Olympic hopefuls, pounding down the cinder track, and leaping into holes filled with sawdust. The practice will go on until vacation, and shortly after the grind begins again, the finals will be run off. Unfortunately the public is not invited, but the winners will be announced later in the STUDENT.

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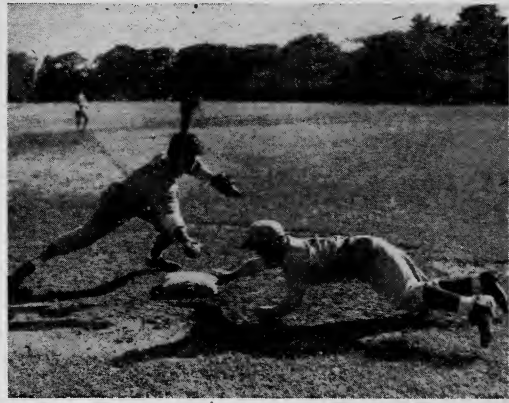
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JoJo Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer

Saari, Sullivan, Wade, Morin Capture Sports Titles At Chase

The College champions in bowling, pool, ping-pong, and billiards were determined at a sports night in Chase Hall Monday. The entire program was arranged and directed by George Dismard and refreshments were provided by the Student Council.

The final in the pool tournament was the main attraction. Dead-shot "Silky" Saari scored a thrilling victory over Waldo Tibbetts. Saari, who gained the opportunity to play in the finals through a sensational comeback victory over ex-champion Lou Levine in the semi-finals, scored a brilliant victory. Tibbetts gained an early advantage and at the end of the fourth rack held a 36-18 lead. Slowly but steadily "Silky" Saari reduced the margin and at the end of the eleventh rack it was 72-72. At this point Saari moved ahead by making a run of ten—combining some beautiful cut shots, tricky bank shots, and long, true corner shots. He continued his steady, smooth game never showing strain, and won the match 100-85. Tibbetts played good pool and kept the match close until the closing rack.

The ping-pong tournament was equally exciting. Johnny Sullivan, using careful placing as his main weapon, won three straight contests from hard-driving Don Chalmers. In the first game Don led most of the way but Sullivan rallied and won a 24-22 victory. The second game was another deuce match and again Sullivan came through—this time 22-20. The final game was 21-18. Sullivan's victory can be best attributed to his steadiness—time after time he returned Chalmers' hard drives.

Immediately after this victory, Sullivan went to the bowling alleys and rolled five strings against Bob Wade. Speed-baller Wade won the first two strings (80-79) and (96-75). Then Sullivan's cross-alley ball began knocking the pins and he won two straight strings (87-79) and (88-84). The final string was excitingly close. Wade grabbed an early lead but at the end of eight boxes it was all tied at 65. Both men scored nines in the ninth box and Wade ended with a nine, while the best Sullivan could get was eight. Final score, 83-82.

In the billiards tournament, Gil Morin defeated Roy Maloney, 100-82. Morin showed that he really knows his shots and kept a comfortable margin from the start. Each man had a few spectacular runs but Morin's steadiness brought him the victory. — Wally Johnson



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Bobcat Team Plans Full 15 Game Schedule

A fifteen game schedule faces the Bobcat patinners this season. Three exhibition contests with Maine colleges and games with two new veterans' schools will serve to get the Garnet in shape for the State Series opener on May 3. A three-day trip to Massachusetts in mid-May will add variety to a full schedule.

Varsity Schedule

April 11—Bowdoin (Ex), Home
April 17—Colby (Ex), Away
April 19—Bowdoin (Ex) Away
April 26—Mass State of Devens, Home

April 19—New England College of N. H. Home

May 3—Maine, Away
May 7—Bowdoin, Away
May 10—Colby, Home
May 12—Bowdoin, Home
May 15—Northeastern, Away
May 16—Trinity, Away
May 17—Springfield, Away
May 20—Maine, Home
May 21—Tufts, Home
May 24—Colby, Away

Junior Varsity Schedule

April 17—Lewiston High School
April 18—Edward Little High
April 23—Lewiston High School
April 30—Hebron Academy
May 3—Bridgton Academy
May 7—Bangor S. of C.
May 9—Gorham St. Teachers
May 14—Hebron Academy, Away
May 16—Maine Maritime Academy
May 24—Maine Annex
May 26—Edward Little High

Orchids To "Dizzy"

Orchids to George "Dizzy" Dismard for his well-planned and highly successful Game Night program. It was well-attended, excellently timed and arranged, and reflects a lot of credit on the Student Council in general and ex-Councilman Dismard in particular. Councilmembers Art Bradbury and H. B. MacDougall helped a lot with the refreshments.

Championship Playoff

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Alumni Gym, the final playoff game of the 1947 intramural basketball season will be played between Smith North, winner of the first play-off game and Smith South, winner of Monday night's thriller. Everyone is invited to attend.

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Plenty of thrills have been available for all basketball fans the past two weeks at Alumni gym as Smith North and Smith South battled it out for the intramural championship. The crucial third game will be played Thursday night April 10. On the basis of the first two games the third one is a toss-up—or either team can be champs and I'm making no predictions.

The second game played Monday evening was a real thriller as South came from behind in the last 28 seconds to tie it up and win in the overtime 61-55.

South jumped into the lead on a classy center jump play Chalmers scoring. Baker and Hawkins added two more hoops for South to make it 60-40 before Valoras' pivot shot made it 62-40. Chalmers made it 8-2 for South before Wade's set shot and Valoras' foul made it 8-5. Livingston and Mullett added baskets for North to make it 8-8. Valoras counted from the foul line but Baker countered with a foul for South to tie it up 9-9. Mullett scored three successive hoops to make it 15-9 in North's favor. Baker scored for South to make it 15-11 but Mullett countered with a hoop to make it 17-11. Chalmers scored for South twice and Freeman added a foul while Wade and Valoras made fouls for North and the score stood 19-16 North leading at the first period.

South fought back desperately in the second frame. Chalmers and Latogola scored for South but Wade and Mullett countered for North. Chalmers added two more hoops and Heckler a foul shot while Mullett scored for North and the score stood 25-24 North still leading. Valoras scored for North and Chalmers counted for South. Freeman added a foul shot to tie the game up at 27-27. Mullett's counter from the foul line sent North ahead 28-27 but Castanias' rebound tap in scored for South to give them the lead 29-28. Freeman added a foul and Chalmers scored two hoops for South while Wade and Valoras scored for North. The half ended with South holding a 36-32 lead.

The second half started slowly neither team scoring for 3 minutes. Then Latogola and Chalmers scored for South to make it 40-32. Freeman's foul shot made it 41-32 before Mullett and Livingston scored for North. Hawkins and Wade matched baskets to make it 43-38 for South. In the last frame Mullett made two hoops and Valoras one to make the score 44-43 for North. Chalmers' shot sent South into the lead 45-44. Baker and Wade matched baskets to set the score at 47-46. Hawkins made a hoop but Mullett added two foul shots and Wade dropped in a set shot from the side to send North into the lead 50-49. Wade added a foul shot and it looked like a sure victory for North. But with 28 seconds left Jesse Castanias who played a fine game for South stole the ball, passed to Chalmers who dropped it in to tie the game up 51-51.

Freeman, Hawkins, and Latogola scored for South before Mullett scored twice for North. Hawkins sewed up the game though as he broke away twice to score and win for South 61-55.

North won the first game played last Thursday night 56-35 and they left little doubt as to which was the best team in doing it. Beautiful back board work by Livingston and some phenomenal shooting by Wade made all the difference.

The game started fast and it was 10-9, South leading, at the end of the first quarter. Early in the second quarter Valoras' lay up set shot and two hoops by Chalmers gave South a 16-11 lead. Gould put North in the lead 11-10. Baker

(Continued on page four)

A Clipping Good Job; Or Trimming The Faculty

They say that among the prime attributes of a small college are its various institutions and the atmosphere of friendly familiarity that surrounds many of them, and so it is here at Bates. On the male side of campus, one of the more familiar of these institutions surrounds Bill Renaud, the man who, for the past twenty-seven years, has made with the scissors and razor at the College Barber Shop downstairs in Chase Hall.

Twenty-seven years in one place seems like quite a long period to remain stationary, but in Bill's case, he did his share of traveling about the U. S. and Canada before 1920. He was born in a small town on the New York State-Canadian borderline, and later moved down into New Hampshire where, at the tender age of fourteen years he started to cut real live hair in the town of Suncook. After some time in the hills of New Hampshire, he took up his equipment and headed for real civilization in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where he practiced his trade until apparently he heard the common call; "Go west, young

man." And just that he did. This time to the Canadian Northwest where he found hair to be cut in Prince Albert and Saskatchewan. All this time Bill had been undergoing a period in which he was developing his ability to be a good and attentive listener—no matter whether the subject be concerned with politics, religion, love affairs or the regulation length for a "crew cut."

While Bill was increasing his skill out in the rugged west, his parents moved here to Lewiston. When his mother fell ill, he returned East and settled in Lewiston, at the same time getting a job in the Elm Hotel in Auburn.

One morning while on his way to work in Auburn, Bill noticed a pretty girl on the street car and his curiosity was aroused—he decided to try and become acquainted—he did, the friendship ripened into love, and the young lady became Mrs. Renaud.

In 1914, Bill opened a shop of his own in the Manufacturers Bank Building in Lewiston. While he operated this shop, he became acquainted with Mr. Rowe, other members of the faculty and student bodies. In that connection, perhaps Bill has the distinction of being one of the few men who remembers when Mr. Rowe had hair—for he used to cut what he had. It was through his friendship with Mr. Rowe that Bill finally decided to open a shop here on the Bates campus in 1920, the same year that President Gray assumed his new position at Bates.

Until the war lengthened the col-

James Facos Presents Original Radio Script

"The Courage of the Sparrow" is the title of Jim Facos' new radio script. This script is something different for "Bates-on-the-Air" and for Mr. Facos. It is a combination of prose and poetry, music and drama all skillfully interwoven. It represents an idea and creates a mood. That is all the information being given out about the script itself.

The program will be presented over WCOU at four o'clock this afternoon and on the Tuesday after vacation, April 15, over WGAN at 3:15.

lege year, Bill had cut hair in the boys' camp each summer in the resort town of Naples. Then the Navy brought a new responsibility to his shoulders. The majority of haircutting was done to set specifications in accordance with Lt. Cass rules—and it would probably be safe to say that his "eagle" eye had saved many a Navy trainee from spending a week-end restricted to campus.

Bill's son, Raymond, is a Bates graduate, class of 1939, now well established in a government apprentice position in Washington. About all that Bill has to say about his twenty-seven years at Bates, in addition to a liking for all young people, is that he has taken great enjoyment out of just plain listening to people as they talk on every conceivable sort of subject. Congratulations, Bill, on twenty-seven years as a trimmer of the hard-working Bates craniums.

Intramural Basketball

and Noel countered with baskets for North to put the score at 16-15 before Latogola scored for South to make it 18-16. Wade closed the gap with a basket for North to make it 18-17 but Castanias dropped on to make it 20-17. Valoras made a beautiful set shot from the side and added a foul shot for North to tie the game up at the half time 20-20.

Noel scored for North to begin the second half but Baker's foul shot for South made it 22-21 North ahead. Livingstone pushed in a rebound for North and Chalmers added a foul for South to make it 24-22. Valoras made two hoops for North before Baker dropped one in for South. North led 28-24. Wade added two more hoops and Mullett another to make the score North 34. South 24. Hawkins broke the ice to score for South but Wade countered with a hoop for North and the score.

At the end of the third period it was North 36, South 26. North really turned on the heat in the last quarter. While Herb Livingstone effectively kept Castanias and Chalmers from getting any rebound shots, his teammates scored from all angles to win going away. Mullett two fouls shots, Wade added a hoop, Reicher added two more and Livingstone dropped in a foul

Five Students Attend Conference At M. I. T.

As a climax to Political Emphasis Week, five students from the Public Affairs Commission attended the Student Christian Movement Conference which was held at M.I.T. last week end. The purpose of the conference was to study the role of Christians in the Political world today.

The conference did not attempt any solution of the political problems existing today but did make an effort to evaluate contemporary political forces—pressure groups, lobbies, party machines—in relation to Christian ideals.

shot to make the score 45-26. Castanias broke the ice for South with a foul shot to make it 45-27. Henderson scored for North before Freeman, Hawkins and Chalmers scored for South in a sudden rally to bring the score to 47-33. Wade's basket for North was matched by Chalmers hoop to set matters at 49-35. Wade added two more hoops, Gould made a basket and Livingstone and Gould each added a foul shot to end the game with a decisive 56-35 victory. All in all Livingstone's yeoman-like job on the backboards was the controlling factor in North's victory.

Essay Contest Is Open To Students

Prizes of \$750.00, \$350.00, and \$150.00 will be awarded by the American and British Commonwealth Association, Inc., with the cooperation of the Atlantic Monthly for the best essays on the subject "Respect for the Individual Man—Democracy in America and the British Commonwealth." The essay which should not be less than four thousand nor more than seven thousand words may be approached from any standpoint, historic, economic, sociological, or merely personal.

The competition is open to any undergraduate student who does not already hold a degree from a college or university except that degrees from a junior college will not disqualify a contestant.

The essays will be judged on significant thought based on the study of source material, interest of presentation, and literary quality. They should be typed, double space, on 8½ by 11 inch paper. Name, home address, college, and college address should be given on a detachable page. Essays should be mailed to American British Essay Committee, 8 Arlington street, Boston, Mass., and postmarked not later than June 15, 1947.

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Bachelor Daughters - G. Russell
News

Fri.-Sat. - March 28-29
Conquest of Cheyenne - B. Elliot
Nocturne - George Raft
Jungle Girl No. 1 - Cartoon
Su. Mo, Tu. - Mar. 30, 31, Apr. 1
Magnificent Rogue - Roberts
Never Say Goodbye - E. Flynn
News

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXIII. No. 1.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 16, 1947

By Subscription

Students Will Meet April 24 To Discuss Thanksgiving Vacation, B. C. C. Announces

Stu-C Starts Complete Revision Of Men's Constitution Tonight

Plans will start tonight at the first meeting of the Student Council for a complete overhauling and revision of the constitution of the Men's Student Government organization, it was announced by Council President Edward Glanz. A special committee will be appointed consisting of both members and non-members of the council. The committee will meet regularly to discuss changes and will then submit their work to the council for approval. The council, in turn, will submit the new constitution to the Men's assembly for final discussion and approval. It is hoped that this work can be completed before the summer recess.

As an aid to the committee, Mr. Harry Rowe, dean of the faculty, has made available notes on the same project which was started a few years ago. These notes, largely the work of Vincent McKusick, will be used by the committee as an aid and guide.

The new as well as the retiring council has felt the need of a revised constitution for two reasons. First, the old one is too wordy and outdated. An effort will be made not only to bring it up to date, but also to draw up a more simple set of rules. Many of the clauses are ambiguous and difficult to interpret, needing much clarification. Second, the student body has shown that it strongly feels certain changes should be made. One of these is in the present nomination system. The committee will attempt to anticipate situations similar to the one which arose this year at the nominations for the all-college elections and to avoid them in the future.

Tonight's meeting of the new Stu-C will be their first official business meeting and will be held in the conference room on the first floor of Roger Williams hall. This meeting is open to any men students who wish to attend.

The council was sworn in Tuesday, April 8, at a joint meeting of the retiring and new councils. Raymond Hobbs, retiring vice-president, administered the oath in the presence of former President Joseph Laroche. A short meeting followed, in which the former members advised the new council on past activities and proceedings and on what they might anticipate for the future. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Calendar

Wed., April 16—Women's Student Government Old Board-New Board dinner party at Women's Union, 5-9 p. m.
Thurs., April 17—Women's Student Government party for house vice-presidents, Women's union, 8 p. m. B.A. College club plays for children, 4:30 p. m., Little Theatre.
Fri., April 18—Maine debating tournament of high schools in Chase hall, Little theatre, and class rooms, from 3 p. m. Friday to 11 p. m., Saturday.
Sat., April 19—B. A. College club plays, Little theatre, at 2 p. m. and 8:30. Baseball at Bowdoin. Maine debating tournament of high schools continued.
Sun., April 20—C.A. Vespers in chapel, 7:15 p. m. President's dinner for invited students, 3:30-5:30 p. m. Rand hall seniors' canoe regatta, 9 a. m.-5 p. m.
Tues., April 22—Speech department Oratorical contest at Little Theatre, 7-9:30 p. m.
Wed., April 23—Baseball—pending.
Thurs., April 24—Ball and Chain Club Sampsonville play at Little Theatre, 6-11 p. m.
Fri., April 25—Round table in Chase hall, 8-10 p. m. Sampsonville play in Little theatre, 6-11 p. m.

Four Attend National Forensic Congress



Prof. Brooks Quimby

Elect Class Day Speakers, Others

The results of the senior class elections for Class day have been announced by Trafton Mendall, class president. Class day will be held Saturday, June 14, the day prior to Commencement.

Class Day speakers are as follows: Class Oration, Donald Richter; Address to the Mothers and Fathers, Madeleine Richard; Class History, Florence Furley; Address to the Halls and Campus, Albert St. Denis; Class Will, Richard Baldwin; Presentation of Class Gifts, Lila Kumpunen; Chaplain, Henry Inouye; Toastmaster, Trafton Mendall; Marshal, Parker Hoy.

The committee for Class day are as follows: Invitations and Announcements, Walter Meserve and Ruth Moulton; Last Chapel, Arlene Crosson; chairman, and Albert Henderson and Keith Wilbur; Class day, Jane Blossom, chairmen, and Edith Hary, Janice Prince, Edmond Hobbs, and Roxanne Kammerer, Co-chairmen, and Edward Wilde, William Hennessey, Mary Meyer, Madeleine Richard and Alfred Wade.

Students Consider 'Marriage And Family'

"Marriage and the Family" was the subject under consideration at last night's all-campus meeting of the Christian association.

The Rev. Edward Nelson, who delivered the message at the Bates vespers last Christmas, and Mrs. Nelson led the discussion. Rev. Nelson is minister of the Emmanuel Baptist church in Portland.

Amusing highlight of the meeting, which was held in Chase hall from 7 to 8 o'clock, was the preview of the Ball and Chain club's coming show, "Me 'n the Missus" presented in the form of a skit on married life. This entertainment was directed by Mr. and Mrs. Keith Wilbur and enacted by residents of Sampsonville.

Richard McMahon was master of ceremonies for the meeting, which was arranged for by Luella Flett, secretary, and Mary Meyer, vice-president, of the C. A. Refreshments were served.

The last all-campus meeting of the C. A. for this school year is scheduled for some time in May.

Three students and a member of the faculty represented Bates at the third bi-annual Delta Sigma Rho Congress held in Chicago April 10-12. Professor Brooks Quimby of the Speech department and students Edward Glanz, Jean Harrington, and Lila Kumpunen were the delegates. Professor Quimby was re-elected to one of the vice-presidencies in the National Association of Delta Sigma Rho.

The Congress was set up resembling the House of Representatives in our national Congress. Various standing committees are appointed to discuss different phases of proposed bills and report to the congress as a whole. Joint conference committees are also appointed to co-ordinate the work of committees working on different details of the same general topic. A Speaker is elected and presides over the congress. The resolutions finally adopted are sent to the proper Congressional committees in Washington.

The labor resolutions adopted by the congress called for modified anti-strike legislation for certain industries and the recommendation for wider use of compulsory arbitration where workers were not permitted to strike. The congress also came out in favor of guaranteed annual wages, safety standards in mines, democratization of labor unions by use of the Australian ballot in union elections and strike votes, and compulsory audits and financial statements by the unions.

Concerning medicine, the Congress voted in favor of a system of federal health care with decisional control remaining in districts and not centrally. This was, in effect, a compromise resolution.

Two delegates from the University of Hawaii were present and saw the congress vote in favor of statehood for this territory.

Dr. Paul Sweet, former member of the Bates faculty and now a history and government instructor at the University of Hawaii, visited the Bates delegation at the Congress Hotel where the convention was held.

Laconia Wins Debate Tournery Here Friday

Four debating squads from New Hampshire high schools were on campus last Friday for the New Hampshire Interscholastic Debating tournament with teams from Dover, Lancaster, and Laconia high schools and Sanborn seminary of Kingston, N. H., debating in afternoon and evening rounds on the question: "Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." Laconia high took home the trophy, and its winning team's sterling silver medals, while Sanborn seminary came in second with silver-plated medals being presented to its teams. This is the first time in four years that Sanborn has not taken first place. Edwin Gazonski of Laconia was judged best speaker and awarded a \$200 scholarship. Charles Ellis of Laconia placed second in individual speaker honors.

Earlier this week Raymond Cloutier and Frank Chapman staged an exhibition debate before the Kiwanis club here in Lewiston on the question: "Resolved, that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry."

Dr. Edwin Aubrey Speaks At Vespers

The Christian Association has secured for its last vespers program Sunday night, Dr. Edwin F. Aubrey, president of the Crozier Theological Seminary in Chester, Penn. Dr. Aubrey is one of the leading theologians in the country. This vespers program will be held in the chapel at 7 p. m. Trafton Mendall will be baritone soloist, and the Carillon will sing.

Dr. Aubrey will be on campus and speak in chapel Monday, April 21. Students who wish to see him can make an appointment through Miss Helen Hendrickson in the Placement office.

Lois Youngs and her Religion Commission of the C.A. have directed the monthly vespers services during the past school year. Dr. T. Z. Koo, an outstanding student Christian leader and Chinese diplomat, spoke at the season's first vespers October 23. Following the service, students were able to meet Dr. Koo personally at a gathering in the Women's Union.

In November the vespers service marked a significant date in the history of the college, for in the program there was the formal service of presentation and dedication of the newly added stained-glass windows which are the graduating gifts of recent classes. Mr. Orin E. Skinner gave a brief address and later delivered an illustrated lecture on stained glass.

On December 1, President Herbert Davis of Smith College aided the cause of the World Student Service Fund by speaking of the needs, desires, and views of foreign students. He is National vice-president of the W. S. S. F. and a member of the International Student Service in Europe.

The Christmas vespers featured a program of Bach and Handel through the cooperation of the Choral and Orphic Societies and the C.A. The Rev. Edward R. Nelson (Continued on page four)

C. A. Announces Cabinet Chairmen

The nine commission chairmen for next year's Christian association cabinet as appointed by the present officers, were announced and introduced at last night's meeting of the all-campus association.

The chairmen and their commissions are as follows: Raymond Cloutier, '49, Public Affairs; Robert Dennett, '47, Religion; Robert Foster, '50, Publicity; Nelson Horne, '49, Deputations; Nancy Hudson, '49, Campus Services; Marjorie Lemka, '49, Reconstruction; Barbara Mason, '49, Freshman; Patricia Snell, '49, Community Society; Mary Frances Turner, '49, Social. These chairmen-elect are now members of the C. A. cabinet, though most of them and the recently elected officers will not take over many of the responsibilities of their posts until May, when they will have been oriented to their new jobs.

The orientations began at the first joint new and old cabinet meeting last Wednesday night. William Ginn, current C. A. president, conducted the meeting, which was held at Dr. Alfred Painter's home. Plans were discussed for the immediate future as well as for next year.

The joint cabinet voted to go on record as favoring the Nesi war claims bill now in Congress, an action proposed to the group by William Stringfellow, current chairman of the Public Affairs commission. Only two members opposed the measure. Stringfellow also proposed that the cabinet members write to congressmen on the measure.



Co-directors Floyd Smiley and Penny Richter with Leon Wiskup, Chief Script Writer, Discussing the Ball and Chain Club's Hit Production, "Me and the Missus".

Ball And Chain Puts Vets Colony On Stage

Stu-G Boards Meet For Annual Dinner

This evening the Women's Student Government will have a banquet in the Women's Union at 6 o'clock. The event marks the official retirement of the old board members from their duties, and the assuming of those duties by the new board. Both new and old board members will attend the banquet, as well as the invited guests, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Bisbee, Mrs. Hewitt, Mrs. Kierstead, Mrs. Cross, and Dean Clark.

Madeleine Richard, retiring president of Stu-G will give a short address and members of the old board will present reports on the various Stu-G projects of this year.

Midge Willard is in charge of arrangements for the banquet, and Mrs. Kierstead is managing the preparation of the supper.

The official installation of New Board members to Stu-G took place Thursday morning at 8:15 in the chapel. The old board marched into chapel followed by the new board, each led by their respective presidents, Mad Richard and Fern Dworkin. Mad gave a speech, thanking the student body for its cooperation during the year. She then introduced the new president, Fern Dworkin, and simultaneously, the old board members retired. Miss Richard gave Miss Dworkin the oath of office and she in turn administered it to the new board members. She praised the work of the old board and stated that the new board would pledge themselves to doing their best in the future. Tommy Crosson was organist for the installation.

This year's vice-presidents of dorms will have a banquet tomorrow night at 6 in the Women's Union. Arrangements are in charge of Mrs. Kierstead.

Members of the new board of Stu-G are the following: President, Fern Dworkin; vice-president, Helen Papaianou; secretary, Ellie Mills; and Lyn Clark, Joan Thompson, Marjorie McKeand, Jean Thompson, June Cunningham, June Zimmerman, Arrollyn Hayes, Barbara Duemmling, Mary Lou Duda, Elaine Porter, Nan Johnson, Judy Hawkins, Nancy Norton-Taylor, and Judy Witt.

There is a strong possibility that the students of Bates college may enjoy a week end vacation next year for the Thanksgiving holiday, it was announced by the Bates Conference Committee. In the past, the Thanksgiving holiday has usually been one day only, giving most of the students too little time to travel home and return without missing classes on a no-cut day. This practice was discontinued during the war, but resumed in 1946.

Students will be given an opportunity to voice their opinion in a chapel period to be held April 24. The final decision on the matter will come from the administrative officials. There are other factors to be taken into consideration besides the student body's desires, but the results of the vote will be a guide towards determining whatever steps will be taken.

As it stands now, this is approximately the calendar which has already been adopted by the faculty and is printed in the new catalog for the school year 1947-48.

(a) For Thanksgiving, classes will close at 11:45 a. m. on Wednesday, November 26, and resume at 7:45 a. m., Friday, November 28. This holiday will be preceded and succeeded by no-cut days.

(b) The Christmas recess will begin at 11:45 a. m., Friday, December 19, and will end at 7:45 a. m., Monday, January 5.

(c) The Easter recess will begin at 11:45 a. m., Thursday, March 2, and end at 7:45 a. m., Tuesday, April 6. (Easter is on March 23.)

Students will have three alternative proposals to choose from. The first would be to keep the Thanksgiving schedule as it is outlined above.

The second alternative would eliminate Thanksgiving as a college holiday, adding this day of vacation to the Christmas recess. Since Thursday would not be a holiday, the preceding and succeeding days would not be no-cut days. Students could therefore use their cuts and go home if they so wished. Under this alternative, the Christmas recess would end Tuesday, January 6, at 7:45 a. m.

All students are urged to think about these alternatives and to consider the merits of each before the vote is taken.

Junior Class Elects Speakers For Ivy Day

On Thursday, March 27th, the junior class met to decide on the speakers for Ivy Day. The results are as follows:

Toastmaster: Edward Glanz.
Orator: Harry Jobrack.
Toast to men: Lou Flett.
Toast to faculty: Joan Thompson.
Toast to seniors: Stan Freeman.
Toast to coeds: Dick Daley.
Prophecy: Bill Senseney.
Gifts: Vivienne Sikora.

May 28 has been designated, the traditional Ivy Day. The program is under the direction of Jean Harrington and William Ginn et al.

Bates-On-The-Air

This afternoon at 4:00 over WCOU, Bates-on-the-Air will present a dramatic skit by Vivienne Sikora based on the life of Robert Schumann and entitled "The Schumann Romance". It will feature Norman Card, Joyce Lord, Leon Wiskup, and Arthur Bradbury, with George Allen announcing and Roberta Sweetser as technician.

Tuesday's program, which was a repeat performance of last Wednesday's program, was an original dramatic sketch by Carolyn Booth entitled "Face in the Fog". The performers were Joyce Lord, Ellie Wahn, Stan Smith, and Margaret Oventon. Technician for the broadcast was Albert St. Denis, and Stanton Smith was the announcer.

Senator Cross Speaks At Politics Club Session

Tuesday evening the Politics club members and their guests heard an address by Senator Burton M. Cross on "Maine Legislative Affairs". Senator Cross, the majority leader of the upper house of Maine, impressed his listeners with his interest in making the Maine legislative system even more progressive. The Senator believes in international cooperation and is considering the introduction of a resolution in the state legislature favoring world federalism on behalf of the Bates Student Federalists.

The Politics Club plans in the future another outside speaker and an outing for the members of the organization.

The Bates Student

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NEW COUNCIL, NEW CONSTITUTION, NEW IDEAS

The story of the new constitution for the Men's Student Government Organization is more than good news. It is a big step in the right direction to be sure. However, it is also a challenge to every member of the student body. Whether the work will accomplish anything de facto and be more than just a de jure change rests with the students, particularly the men.

It must be remembered that the Student Council is a representative body. It does have charge of many campus activities that affect both male and female students, such as the rallies, mayoralty campaign, and the all-college election. In addition, it is the go-between for students and the administration. The council chiefly represents the male students. It can only do so if the men make their wishes known to the members.

The work the council is now undertaking is a task which it cannot perform alone. The council members fully expect the students to approach them with suggestions. If the students fail to offer these suggestions, the council will be unable to carry out its representative function.

We have been noticing in the editorial columns of other college publications several comments on the apathy of the veterans towards all activities outside of the classroom. This has not been the case here as a general rule, yet the poor turnout at some of the Men's Assembly meetings may be an indication that disinterest is growing. We hope not, for if we become static, it is inevitable that we will retrogress.

Many dormitory bull sessions have been held on this subject, and there seems to be strong feeling on the part of many students that changes should be made. This is a chance for these students to let the right people know how they feel. Doing nothing will always result in gaining nothing.

Harry Jobrack.

PROFESSORS AND CUTS

The blue book says: "During each semester a student is allowed as many cuts in a course as there are recitations per week." This cut naturally may be taken for any reason the student wishes. And yet how many students even dare to cut some of their classes, with any excuse short of a nearly fatal illness? When the guilty party appears at the next recitation the professor may make a sarcastic remark, or he may simply make a note in his record book, but the student feels earmarked for the rest of the semester.

Many of the professors even ask the student where he has been. As a social question this is fine, but when your answer may make a difference in your grade it often requires some tact. Maybe you've been home, or perhaps you cut to study for a written in another course, but do you dare say so?

What difference does it really make? We are paying for our education, and if something comes up which would force us to cut a class, certainly we are the judges as to which takes precedence. The work missed will be made up. No student would face a final without knowing what occurred on the day he missed class.

Why must a professor take it as a personal affront or as a sign of disinterest in the course when a student cuts? Whether his excuse is good, bad, or indifferent, it is certainly his right. Janice Prince.

... Exchange Column ...

As the story goes, Jim Kekeris, monstrous Missouri university grifter, when asked his choice of fraternities, replied with "I wanna be a Phi Beta Kappa."—(ACP.)

An Indiana coed left a list with her roommate — to avoid confusion, she claimed. It read like this: "If I get a call from: Mort—I have a guest for the week end. Joe—I've gone to Naptown. Squeazy—Gone home. Don't ever expect to be back. Dick—I'm in the library. Come on over."

As Others See Us—"America is wonderful," says Lise-Lotte Meier, 22-year-old native of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, who is attending City College, Los Angeles. "It seems," said Miss Meier, "that most Americans have a carefree attitude; and I think that is very nice. In Switzerland, girls seldom marry before they reach their 23rd birthday, and their husbands are generally five years older than they. But Americans just rush into things. Maybe that is because we Swiss are dreamers and idealists, while Americans are more practical."

"Yes," added Miss Meier, "I really am in love with your America. I only regret that so many Americans take their country for granted and are unable fully to appreciate this great land which offers them so much."—Los Angeles Collegian.

When asked their opinion on course and professor ratings by students, some of the profs at Colby said: "The course evaluation must have some point to it. That is, it must have constructive criticism to offer."

"It would have some value if restricted to seniors."

"A cross-section student evaluation would give an accurate picture but it would not be desirable in that it would promote strained relations between professors and students and tell us little that we do not already know."

"The professors might get a shock..." — The Colby Echo.

"Shakespearian Shakedown" ... Hear about the two new translations of Mark Antony's funeral oration?

No. 1—Acquaintances, devotees of Latin, compatriots, tender me thy auditory appendages; I convey my physiognomy hither to inhume Caesar, not to panegyrize him.

No. 2—Buddies, Latin gabbers, peasants, make with the sound detectors; I moseyed over to plant Caesar, not to sing his commercials, etc.—Common Wealth, Mass. State College, Fort Devens.

Government Students Visit State Legislature

For many students, a trip to the Maine State Capital was the first of its kind. Most of us had realized before we took the trip the importance of intelligent public opinion and of taking an active interest in governmental affairs, but not until we had actually seen business men, farmers, school teachers, and others speak their views did this idea strike home. To be well informed and actively interested in local, state, and national affairs is the duty of every citizen if he is to guard against private interests, who, through the negligence of voters, gain their own way in local and national matters.

From a distance, the capital at Augusta looks prepossessing, with its dome, pillars, and long flight of steps. It commands an excellent view of the countryside since it is situated on top of a high hill. Inside, however, the atmosphere seems very bustling but informal and friendly. Men who look as if they might come from your own home town seem to be enjoying a conversation with colleagues or simply walking up and down the corridors before the two Houses meet for the daily session. There are many attractions here for the sightseer: the Senate Chamber, the House of Representatives, and several museums. One museum in particular is a lifelike woods scene, with a running brook and two moose regarding each other. The scene is real enough so that you'd expect to smell the pine needles and hear birds chirping. The other floors contain the usual offices of Internal Revenue, State Clerk, Fish and Game, etc. On one door, the intriguing title "Hub of Hell" merely meant the news office!

Shortly before ten o'clock we took seats in the gallery of the House of Representatives. The House is two stories high with huge windows on three sides which causes the hall to have a bright, sunlit appearance. The desks of the representatives are in three sections radiating from the Speaker's platform. The particular day that we were there was Androscoggin County Day so that various products of the county were on display. Each desk was supplied with a tall can of apple juice as a partial display of the products. In honor of the occasion two drum majorettes from Lewiston High School were appointed as honorary pages.

The procedure of the house ran something like this: a representative from Portland requests a bill be laid on the table. Speaker Ward then repeats a few sentences something in the manner of a tobacco auctioneer: "Bill 3233 has been requested to be laid on the table. Is it the pleasure of the house? It is the pleasure of the house. The bill will be laid on the table." Bang! (Gavel.)

In this manner, bills were passed, rejected, or laid aside. The committee had previously gone over the bills so that all were familiar with them and no action was deemed necessary at the session. Bills covered subjects ranging from electrical power development, voting age, and Sunday roller skating to state lottery. At approximately 10:10 one woman representative suggested that Rule No. 25 be suspended for the remainder of the session. This motion was answered with applause and immediately the hall became a scene of lighters clicking and matches flaming as the honorable gentlemen from Maine lit pipes, cigars and cigarettes. The woman who made the motion did not smoke.

Most of the students found this morning session rather uninteresting routine, since there were no discussions, only the formal routine of passing or rejecting bills. Most of the representatives apparently did not like this routine either, since they were mainly occupied with the comic sections and cross-word puzzle of the newspaper. While the bills were being hustled through, the general lack of attention was evident but probably all bills requiring discussions had been worked out during committee meetings.

The students who visited the Senate found the routine much the same but with more informality because of the smaller number (33) of senators. The senate did not have as many bills to pass or reject so that more time was taken to consider each bill. Contrasting the formal Speaker of the House the Senate President was slower in speech and talked to the members familiarly.

In the afternoon, the discussion of the proposed bill for a combination Income and Sales Tax was held in the House of Representatives. Since all the desks would not be used by members of the committee, observers as well as those who intended to speak were given the opportunity to sit where the representatives had in the morning. The committee presented its various arguments in favor of the bill. These men, representing various towns and other interests, pointed out how many other states used either income and/or sales taxes for revenue. At present, most of Maine's revenue is derived from liquor and cigarette taxes, and a heavy burden is placed on real estate. In the State of Maine 17 1/2 percent of the total revenue is gained from real estate whereas in the United States as a whole, only 1 1/2 percent. Reasons for increased revenue were increased funds needed for education, improvements, to place the burden of taxation on all classes, and to lessen the burden on city and town taxes. Since we had to leave before hearing all the arguments from the opposition, it was impossible to judge the merits of the pros and cons adequately. However, the opposition, represented by business owners, whom the sales tax would obviously hinder, presented the fact that the present taxes were not economically used. It was evident that good clear speaking without oratory created a better impression. Speakers who lacked clear reasoning, sincerity, and a loud voice could not uphold their cases.

Some discussions of quite a different nature were heard by a few students who listened in on the Temperance Committee. The question of liquor sold in unincorporated territories was raised. It seems that when a liquor dealer applies to the County boards and his application is rejected, he can appeal to the state liquor commission and receive a license. If a town wants to remain dry, a liquor dealer can set up business in an unincorporated territory (a section which does not belong to any town and cannot vote against the liquor dealer). What this committee was striving for was the power of the County to decide whether or not to grant a license and have the power of the state, since the County board would be better acquainted with the situation.

On a poll taken in the government classes, most of the students agreed that the trip was well worth while. They had an opportunity to see the workings of the state and the part private citizens may take in committee hearings. They agreed that the formality of reading bills in session seemed a rather cumbersome method of passing or rejecting these measures. It was evident that committees play a significant part in government and through these committees most of the important discussions are held.

Prof. Samuel F. Harms of the German department is in charge of information about the program as connected with Bates.

Though the University of Zurich was first opened to American students through this program 24 years ago, the plan was not in action during the war.

News From Sampsonville

The "Bawl And Change" Club's "ME 'N THE MISSUS"



Will be a Howling Success!

All Frosh Turn Out For An Evening Of Fun At First Party

At the first meeting of the organized class of 1950 someone suggested that the way to get our class together was to have a party, a "Come As You Are" party. It would be fun, it would put some spirit into the class, and it would be a means of getting better acquainted. In short, it was just what we needed.

Dick McMahon acted as chairman for the party. On his committee were Walker Heap, Norm Card, Dick Zakarian, MC for the evening, Bill Perham, Sylvia Stuber, Connie Scala, Jean Chapman, Marge Dweilley, and Judy Witt. As soon as they put their heads together things began to happen around campus. After chapel one morning, Walker Heap and Dick Zakarian carried Faith Seiple on a stretcher to advertise the party. The next morning who should we see but Bill Perham and Lou Taxiaris walking around in pajamas and bathrobes. When Walker Heap shaved Norm Card outside of chapel, people really stopped to see what this was all about.

Most of the freshmen received invitations to the party when they were looking slightly unusual. When the class gathered at Chase Hall March 23 at 8:30, some arrived in gym suits, pajamas, slacks, dungarees, peddle pushers, pin curls, with towed and turbaned heads. We each gave twenty-five cents to Terry Fitzgerald and Mal MacLeod taking admissions at the door. Everyone came stag since absolutely no couples were allowed.

The evening at Chase, which was decorated with the class colors, garnet and blue, and appropriate signs, got under way when Sylvia Stuber and Walker Heap started the multipoint dance. An elimination dance which followed was won by Pat Ramsey and Norm Andrews. Miss Tobias called square dances.

During the entertainment which followed, the exhausting square dancing, we discovered that our class has talent. Dave Merrill, Milt Henderson, Bob Foster, and Art Griffiths formed a quartet we'd like to hear more often. Dannie Cohen accompanied this opening number. Avon Cheel also accompanied by Dannie pleased us as she had in chapel with her lovely voice. Corky Hosking and her electric guitar put everyone in a dreamy mood with those haunting Hawaiian melodies. The impersonations of Charles Radcliffe — brought — Talmadge, Churchill, and Roosevelt very realistically to our party. We heard that talent scouts were after Radcliffe and Mahany for their rendition of "Huggin' and Chalkin'". No program could be complete without a magician. Believe it or not we have one. Dave Merrill still has us wondering how he does those tricks. The entertainment ended when Mayor John Dyer addressed the class to say that since we could stand on our own feet, he officially ended his guardianship of the

class of 1950. Refreshments were served in the basement around the fireplace. Coke, ice cream, cookies, and candy hit the spot after all the activity we had had. Jim Dempsey led group singing and George Rowan, a sophomore, dropped in to accompany us on the piano. Jim's leading was the most spirited we've seen on this campus. Why hasn't he been discovered before this? Before we returned to the dance floor to bring the evening to a close, Walker Heap, class president, appointed Norm Card to act as chairman of a committee for a splash party at the Y.

Professor and Mrs. August Buschman chaperoned the very successful Come As You Are party. Every member of the class of 1950 left Chase Hall feeling that the class was something special. The party had been one huge success and everyone had had fun. We had shown that we had spirit. We knew our class better. If the class could afford orchids we'd give dozens to the committee. The work and planning which they did to make everything run so smoothly made it possible for the class as a whole to show that it has what it takes.

English Debaters Express Thanks

The two English debaters, Ian S. Lloyd and William Richmond, who participated in the international debate here a few weeks ago and are now traveling about the country visiting other colleges and universities, have expressed their appreciation for our hospitality in the following letter to Norman Temple, president of the Debate Council:

My dear Norman: Ian and I very much enjoyed our brief stay at Bates, and have carried away very happy memories. It was great to see you again, and to meet all those friendly people. Since we left you we have visited Bowdoin, Tufts, and Williams — at Bowdoin Ian absentmindedly started off by saying how glad he was to be at Bates, which provoked roars of laughter. We split on the motion there, and an audience vote gave a large majority in favor of the principle of interference in domestic affairs by UNO. At Tufts we had a 2-1 majority on the Palestine issue, and here at Williams we split again on the motion that "Progress is an Illusion", and an audience vote by a small majority decided that it wasn't.

Please give my regards and thanks to all the kind friends we met on your campus — President and Mrs. Phillips, Prof. Quimby, the girls, Ed, and many others. Forgive a short letter of thanks — we are having a good rest here at Williams, and this afternoon are going to Manchester to see if we can get some skiing.

Ever yours,
William Richmond.

Easter vacation has come and gone, and many of the men in Sampsonville are on the last lap now. The old typewriters were ticking away frequently during vacation and we imagine senior theses were the reason. Some certainment was afforded in the form of four little chicks which Bob Radolph bought for his wife and then distributed to the kiddies — the poor orange one passed away suddenly, but for a while Roberta and Judy Jones had a pink one, Scott Smiley the blue one, and Tommy Gibbs Mr. Green Chick. Conclusion drawn — chicks are cute, but can they peep! (As well as do other things!)

Rehearsals have already begun for the play, "Me and the Missus", and a quick glance over the script leaves us thinking that Leon Wiskup and the script writers have done a very nice job. The dates are set for April 24 and 25. Be sure and reserve a date if you want to see how we live over here where mud is mud, but fun is never at a premium.

The beautiful weather Friday brought a host of Sampsonvillians across the road to Garcelon field to view the first baseball game of the season. We bet it is the first time that baby carriages were wheeled in en masse. Also thought that Mary Jo Larochelle had an extra big grin on during the game to spur Dad Jojo on the way.

Notice the shine on the window panes in Jack Cameron's and Jack Joyce's apartments and you'll have cleaning the windows on your mind thereafter. It sure makes a difference, and we are going to get around to it ourselves one of these nice spring days.

One case of chickenpox has cropped up and the Gibbises say, "if you want anything caught, Tommy will catch it for you".

We saw Keith Wilbur with a saw the other day, but he says it isn't THE saw.

Our vote for the most cheerful person in Sampsonville goes to good old Kenny Baldwin. Through the open windows we can hear him now and then saying "hi" like he had all the pep and good feeling in the world.

John and Bonnie took off for Boston this week end and were really looking forward to a well-earned few days off.

It sure was a sad Friday the day removal people got around to coming on Thursday as they are supposed to. Back came the waste and the problem of what to do about it till the next week rolled around.

Lots of company still flows into the apartments and all seem to be of the opinion that our homes are pretty nice after all, and Bates has done ok with its vets.

Gals...Guys...Gags...Groans

When an issue of the STUDENT appears, the first thing that most of us turn to read is the gossip column. To say that nothing interesting is happening on the Bates campus is next to ridiculous, because of the potent "grape-vine" the choice bits circulate in so little time that consequently nothing is new around here... Of course the "Gripper" is still going strong with his gal... All the coeds want to know what their score is, with East Parker hitting a new high, those in West a new low... On the Roger Bill favorites from Bliddeford is still stepping around...

Doc's still raving about his trip to New York; that's powerful stuff ya know... It was tea for two Saturday afternoon, and a case of how good is your equilibrium?... Typical comment on return to Bates Tuesday, "You look warmer over death — you must have had good vacation"... Best wishes to Miss Myrick, Marge Harvey, Pat Wakeman, and Thelma Smith... Are the kids on the first floor of East Parker suffering from a job week end, or was that really a battalion of moths on the wall?

I will omit the following: now that smoking is to be permitted in the reception rooms, the next thing a few students want to aim for is an "O" club in every dorm — some people are never satisfied... Nothing said so 'nuff said... Sign ing off.

ysetab.

Bertram's Practice Opens Softball Year

By Rich Johnston

On Monday, April 29th, the Bates Intramural Softball League will launch its 1947 campaign. From all indications, it promises to be hotter than a two dollar pistol every step of the way.

This conclusion is reached after looking over the line-ups that have come in from the coaches. The "J. All Stars", who won the championship last year, have not lost many members of that squad. Coach Wes Clason plans to build his team around Harry "The Mound" Williams, you know, the Pitcher of the Year award for all-around play at that spot (or would have if there had been such an award). Other veterans from the '46 team are Connors and Disnard at the keystone, Tillman at short, Berry covering the hot corner, Weston, McCune, and Decarter, roving center. Wes also has a group of promising rookies who are likely to see a lot of action. They include Scott, Jenkins, Daly, McKim, McMurray, McAlister, McWhorter, Dow, and Palmer. Taking a leaf from the varsity notebook, J. B. has begun its spring training. It looks as if they are the team to beat for 1947.

Bob Vail, player-coach of the Roger Bill "Dirty Socks", would not commit himself on the probable starting lineup, but announced the official members of his squad. They consist of Mitchell, Colburn, Tibbets, Glen and Art Hansen, Lloyd, Stern, Henderson, Milton, McKim, Houston, and Johnston. Bob said, "The boys from the Seminary will be ready in time for the exhibition games preceding the regular season."

Ace Bailey, the popular mentor of Smith Middle's White Hopes, has so many stars he doesn't need to count sheep at night. He told me that he goes to sleep seeing Levine, Miller, Gerry, Goldman, Finlayson, Delvie, Stewart, Towle, Dick and Walt Sorenson, and Rubin, jumping over the bench. They are some of the reasons for the big smiles the "Ace" wears.

Dick Baldwin, the optimistic coach of the men from North, was (Continued on page four)

North Wins Crown, Drubs South 42-21

The night before vacation, a sizeable crowd of loyal sport fans turned out to see the fast breaking North quintet overrun the defenses of the "Southern Confederacy", and become undisputed intramural champs for 1947.

The "Kovler Dribblers" knew in advance that they had to stop "Ace" Chalmers, the South star who caused so much trouble in their last encounter. And that is just what they did. Herb, "The Shadow" Livingston trailed Chalmers so closely that he couldn't even see the scoreboard. Herb did such a good job that the "Ace" got only two points in charity tosses.

North jumped to an early lead and never were headed throughout the game. At the half the score stood 8-19. It was not a mesh mutilating affair, as both teams had trouble finding the hoop.

To start the second half, South came out strong, and whittled the score down to 15-19 before North could crash the net. But finally Bob "Swish" Wade dropped a long shot through the hoop, and the Kovler Kids were off to the races. Three straight shots hit the mark, as Valoras, Wade, and Reicker scorched the strings to start the Northern juggernaut. Wade was hotter than a love tryst in Death Valley as he paced North with 8 fielders and one charity toss for 17 points. North completely outran and outplayed the South aggregation in fast breaking point tallying play. It was definitely North's night.

South seemed unable to deploy efficiently against the airtight defense of the men from the North. However, Wes Baker and Len Hawkins spearheaded the attack for South with 8 points apiece. Seeing action for North were Frank Mullett, Ronny Reicker, Nick Valoras, Milton Henderson, Bob Wade, Herb Livingston, Harry Jobrack, Ned Noel, and Stan Gould. Offering the competition were Jesse Castanias, Don Chalmers, Mike Lategola, Stan Freeman, Len Hawkins, Wes Baker, and John Heckler. The referees, Joe Laroche and Wally Johnson, did an excellent job with the whistle.

Strand Theatre
April 16 and 17
"Perfect Marriage"
David Niven - Loretta Young
Also "Back Lash"
April 18 and 19
"Calendar Girl"
Jane Frazee - James Ellison
Also "Last Frontier Uprising"
April 20, 21 and 22
"Rage in Heaven"
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Bates Tops Bears 7-5 In '47 Opener

In the first of three exhibition games, the Bobcats pinned a 7-5 defeat on the Bowdoin Polar Bears Friday. May weather helped both teams play a late season brand of baseball.

Don Sutherland started on the mound for the Bobcats, followed by Art Blanchard. The two veteran aces gave up exactly no hits in seven innings.

Newt Pendleton, starting Bowdoin pitcher, gave up one hit and a run in five innings. Catcher Bud Porter singled to left in the second, took second base on Bill Simpson's sacrifice, reached third on an out, and scored when the Bowdoin catcher couldn't find a ball which had rolled a few feet from him.

With Shanahan on the mound for Bowdoin in the sixth, Jack Joyce doubled to left and Joe Laroche walked. The two senior veterans of many diamond wars then pulled off a perfect double steal. Porter walked. Bill Simpson singled home two runs and the Bobcats led 3-0.

Larry Brooks took over the mound duties for Bates in the 8th. Two hits, two walks, a wild pitch, and three errors gave Bowdoin five runs and a momentary lead.

Bates came back in the last half of the inning to score four runs and clinch the game. Brooks started off with a free trip to first. Al Howlett doubled Brooks to third. When Bowdoin tried to nab Brooks at the plate on a Joyce grounder, the catcher couldn't hold the ball and Brooks scored. Bill Cunnane doubled two runs home and Bates led 6-5. Carl Stone singled Bill home for the final tally.

Brooks took a load off Ducky Pond's mind in the ninth when he fanned two Bowdoin men and although walking one, forced the next to hit to Keller at second for the final out.

Brightest spots for the Bobcat cause were: the excellent performances of Sutherland and Blanchard; the three extra base blows by Joyce, Cunnane, and Howlett; and evidence that Bates will be able to match Bowdoin's much improved club in the forthcoming state series.

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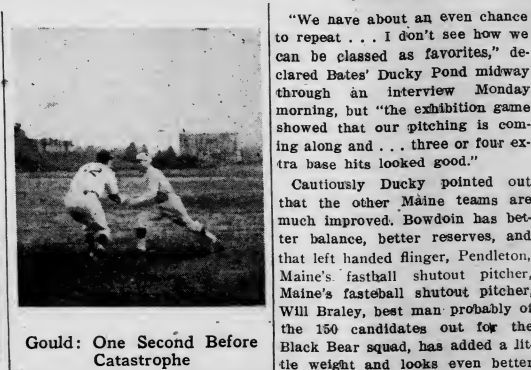
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Cats' Showing Pleases Pond; Chances Even To Win Title

By Dave Tillson



Adair: First Batter in '47 Season



Gould: One Second Before Catastrophe

Golf Team Starts Martindale Practice

Plans for the first postwar golf team are gathering momentum. At present the team has six definite matches, two with each of the Maine colleges, the State tournament at Augusta, and a possible try at a tournament whose plans are now being worked on by Colby.

Arrangements have been made with the Martindale Country Club in Auburn for the use of their course for both practice and match-play. The athletic department made a special appropriation to take care of the necessary expenses since a golf team was not anticipated.

The men out for the team are an unknown quantity as far as their type of play is concerned and it is expected that the Bates team will have a little trouble with the Bowdoin team who have as their 1, 2, and 3 men Ray Lebel, Maine State amateur champion, Levin who is on a par with Lebel, and Fuller Marshall, a record holder from down Wellesley way. Bates has for its candidates Ken Smith, Abe Kovler, Irwin Dorenfeld, Vaino Saari, Doc Lloyd, Fred Weston, Paul Weiner, Norm Temple, Wally Johnson, "Hy" Berry, Ernest Bishop, and George Stewart.

The team is practicing in the cage and on athletic field in preparation for the opening of the local country club on April 19th. After a few 18 hole rounds a team will be picked from the candidates. It is expected that there will be more men than listed here out for the team by the time the course opens. Any men wanting to join the team should turn their names in to the athletic office immediately.

— Paul M. Weiner.

Track Team Prepares For Opening At Colby

This week the track team comes out of its winter hibernation in the cage. This year's team looks better than most seen on Garcelon for the past few years and Coach Thompson expects that it will make a much better showing than did last year's squad.

The first meet is with Colby on Saturday, away. There are 23 men on the squad eligible for this meet. In the 100 are Hutchinson, Reale, and Santry; in the 220, Cox, Heap, and Tibbets; in the 440, Sawyer; in the 880, Quigley and Welch; in the mile, Horne, Dyer, and Tissini; in the two mile, Brown and Mahaney; in the high jump, Porter; in the broad jump, Lategola; in the hurdles, Perkins; in the shot put, Shea and Hugh Mitchell; in the hammer, Schwartz; in the javelin, Angolosante and Swasey; in the pole vault, Curtis. Many of these men, however, are out for more than one event.

The schedule follows:

Saturday, April 19—Colby

Saturday, April 26—Bowdoin, Vermont Brunswick

Saturday, May 3—Middlebury Home

Saturday, May 10—STATE MEET Brunswick

Saturday, May 17—Northeastern, Maine Home

Friday-Saturday, May 23-24 New England Meet Durham, N. H.

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College Stages Maine Debate Tourney Here

This Friday and Saturday will see another Maine interscholastic debating tourney held on campus with teams from the nine winning schools of 29 competing Maine high schools sending their best squads. Preliminary rounds will be held Friday afternoon and evening at 3:30 and 7:30 in Hathorn hall, with the finals for the three winning schools at 9:00 a. m. Saturday. There will be two trophies awarded for the best two schools and a \$200 scholarship together with a gold medal for the best individual speaker. The participants are as follows:

Bucksport high school: Robert Grindle, Paul Wescott, Donald Blodgett, Arthur Foden.

Skowhegan high school: Gertrude Cleveland, Wallace Wing, Robert Hooper, David Moore.

Foxcroft academy: Jeanette Kinney, Theo Page, Charlotte Lyford, Mary Linn.

Orono high school: Dwight Demeritt, Jr., Stacey Stevens, Donald Smyth, John Turner.

Lisbon high school: Hazen Goddard, George Upham, Ronald Schutt, Charles O'Neill.

Phillips school: Robert Beal, Joeline Richmond, Charles Coolong, Gordon Thompson.

Stonington high school: Robert Hutchinson, William Goodrich, Erwin Eaton, Raymond Crozier.

Portland high school: Gordon Cote, Richard Gott, Caroline Jacques, Lois Dickson.

South Portland high school: Margaret Mary Langlois, Grover Marshall, Chapman Stockford, John A. Henry.

Vesper Service

(Continued from page one)

son, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church, Portland, spoke on "The Primacy of the Person."

In connection with American Brotherhood Week, the Interracial Youth Choir of the Baptist Youth Fellowship of Boston presented a choral service of worship. The choir is composed of 35 members who are of the Negro, Oriental, and White races. George Arkwell, minister of music in the Boston area, directed the choir and Miriam Faulcon who is chairman of the Color Caravan of the Mass. Baptist Fellowship was the speaker.

As part of the University of Life program, Dr. William J. Faulkner, dean of chapel at Fiske University, Nashville, Tenn., was the featured speaker at a vesper service held at the United Baptist Church. Dr. Faulkner's topic was "Daring To Be Really Christian," and following the service, he led an informal discussion with Bates students during which he read from his collection of American folk tales.

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Richmond And Lloyd Aid Negro Colleges

William Richmond and Ian Lloyd, international debaters from Cambridge University, who appeared here at Bates recently, last night helped launch the United Negro College Fund Campaign in New England, when the directors sponsored a debate with Lincoln University of Oxford, Pennsylvania, the oldest Negro college in the country.

The British team opposed the resolution that "The formal dissolution of the British Empire would contribute to the maintenance of world peace," which was the topic debate here. It was held at Times Hall, New York City. Tomorrow the Britons will sail for home having engaged 19 American universities in debates on a variety of subjects.

Coinciding with the nationwide appeal for \$1,300,000 to help finance Negro education, this international debate will focus attention on the preparation American Negro colleges are giving their 30,000 students. New England is asked to contribute \$50,000 to this fund, which helps meet current expenses in 33 Negro colleges where student tuitions cover only 30 per cent of operating expenses.

Tozier Collection Arrives

In accordance with the will of the late Dr. Charles H. Tozier of Boston, the Geology department has received thirty-six cases of display cabinets and minerals. The Tozier collection arrived here last week end and at present is being unpacked by Geology students under the direction of Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher.

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Student Federalists Make Future Plans

At the Sunday afternoon future plan-making meeting of the Student Federalist executive board, plans were laid for a more concentrated membership drive and a much more active program of activities. President Dave Tillson appointed Robert Alward to head a Politics Club-like discussion to be held early next month, Joseph Mitchell to lead a Friday evening Thorncrag fireside-bull session, and a committee consisting of George Billias, Eugenia Sullivan, Leighton Shields, and Everett Tuttle to further discuss with Senator Cross, the introduction of a world federation resolution in the Maine state legislature. Marion Ingraham was selected to make arrangements for a meeting with Mr. Rowe to try to determine an acceptable meeting date for the club.

Lois Montgomery is compiling a revised list of the complete membership of the club. Tentative plans were laid for a club outing which would be open to the whole school.

Play Production Students Direct Children Projects

"Puss in Boots" and "Feast of Adventure" are the two play projects of the Play Production Class to be presented Thursday, April 17, at 4:30 and Saturday, April 19, at 2:00 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. in The Little Theater.

The casts are made up of the children of the Lewiston-Auburn College Club members who are sponsoring the plays.

Miss Mary Meyer and Miss Doris Adams are in charge of the first production, and Miss Mary Galt and Miss Joanne Ingram are directing the second.

These plays may be of interest to some of the parents of Sampsonville, if their children are old enough to appreciate drama.

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W. A. A. Stages Annual Banquet

Last Wednesday evening the Women's Athletic Association held its Old Board-New Board banquet at the Winter house in Auburn at 6:30. The affair is an annual event of the organization in which the new board officially begins its term of office.

After supper the outgoing president, Patricia Wakeman, opened a short business meeting by reviewing the activities of W.A.A. during 1946-47. These events included the Back-to-Bates tea, the mid-year cocoa, which are sponsored in cooperation with Stu-G and the Outing club, and Health week, climaxed by the Betty Bates parade. In addition to these special features, five sports seasons were sponsored by W.A.A., in which a variety of sports were offered, among them, tennis, hockey, hiking, basketball, skiing, skating, volleyball, bowling, and the coming late spring sports.

Miss Wakeman introduced the new president, Lee Davis, who made a short speech in which she urged that W.A.A. look into the matter of featuring more special events for the year 1947-48. She stated that the three delegates to the coming W.A.A. conference in Grensboro, N. C., hope to get suggestions for new sports activities. The three delegates are to be Patricia Wakeman, Lee Davis, and Jane Brown.

Miss Lena Walmsley, the organization's advisor, was introduced next by Miss Wakeman, and she congratulated the old board on its work this year. She also expressed her regret that the Athletic department is to lose two instructors, Miss Martha Myrick and Miss Elizabeth Tobias, who have both contributed their services to W.A.A. activities.

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Intramural Softball

(Continued from page three)

overflowing with adjectives and superlatives when asked about their chances. Coach Baldwin has been trying to secure the services of Al Catheron, of Hathorn, but so far, Al has turned all of the offers down. Richard's squad includes such "greats" as Noel, Burnett, Kovler, Jobrack, Loneragan, Riecker, Cronan, Sweatt, and Michniwicz.

Coach Wes Baker, of the "Rebels" from South, has few sleepless nights with the players he has to choose from. Castanias, last year's leading slugger, heads the list which number such names as Burns, Winslow, Angelosanto, Chalmers, Freeman, Lategola, Heckler, Radebaugh, and O'Rourke.

Off-Campus, with big Norm Parent as potential coach and big gun, is also a team to watch. They are the "big question" in the pennant race. Richter, Glanz, Sullivan, Donenfield, Cameron, Chase, Feeley, Gillespie, Chapman, Wilbur, Melody, and Webber are going to try to prove that it pays to live off campus.

The race promises to be a lively affair, and everyone is cordially invited to drop their books and cheer on their favorites. The season will be opened with a double header, and a "big name" will be on hand to throw out the first ball. See you there.

Sixty Couples Attend Gala Stu-G Tea Dance

The Student Government tea dance on Saturday ushered in the spring social season amid a gay atmosphere. More than 60 couples danced to the music of Lloyd Raff and his orchestra. The bright decorations in Chase Hall and the pleasant balmy afternoon heightened the spring theme.

Pres. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, Dean and Mrs. Harry Rowe, Dean Hazel Clark, Dr. Mary L. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Xanthaky, and Jeanne Mather and Don Sutherland were in the receiving line.

Dean Clark and Dr. Carlson poured and were assisted by Jean Thompson, Patricia La Fortune, Ruth Martin, Marjorie Wilkinson, Elizabeth Dyer, Jean Thomson, Edith Routier, Jean Gillespie, Barbara Cottle, Margery Hamlin, Joan Hutton, Harriet Stowell, Elaine Thompson, and Faith Seiple.

General chairman for the dance was Jeanne Mather, and her committee chairmen were as follows: Barbara Beattie, refreshments; Joyce Baldwin, decorations; Isabel Planeta, chaperones; Joan Thompson, orchestra; and Jane Brackett, programs.

Services Information Available On Campus

Information and material concerning various branches of military service are available to interested, and may be obtained at the office of C. H. Sampson, administrative assistant.

There is a Regular Army program which may interest former commissioned officers who desire appointment in the Air Corps, Judge Advocate General's Department, Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Veterinary Corps, and Chaplain Corps.

There is another Army program leading towards an appointment in the Coast Artillery, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Infantry, Corps of Engineers, Finance Department, Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, and Military Police.

The Navy Department has recently announced a program whereby qualified college graduates may apply for commissions in the Supply Corps and Civil Engineer Corps of the U. S. Navy. These are summer programs particularly the one to be conducted by the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

Mr. Sampson also has important information related to veterans insurance.

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The Bates Student

LXIII. No. 2

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1947

By Subscription

Sampsonville Show Opens Thursday Night



Virginia Smith, Valerie Chapman, Frank Chapman, Ruth Wilbur, and Irving Davis will take part in Sampsonville's production, "Me 'n the Missus"

Tomorrow night and Friday the Sampsonville unit will present a series of sketches tracing the development of the housing units and showing the students' views of present day life in these units. The presentation of "Me 'n the Missus" will take place in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p. m.

Work on this show started in the beginning of March when the Ball and Chain club met and one of the members suggested the presentation of a skit. By Easter the cast and production staff had been selected and co-directors Penny Richter and Dr. Smiley had held their first rehearsal.

On Monday, April 14, a special

table was set up in Chase Hall for ticket sales. Tickets may be purchased from 1-3 p. m. The proctors of each dorm also have tickets on sale. Price is 50 cents, tax included.

The cast for "Me 'n the Missus" is as follows: Mrs. Strong, Valerie Chapman; Mr. Strong, Lenny Carpenter; Ralph Ball, Irving Davis; Priscilla Ball, Ruth Wilbur; Joe Simons, Don Webber; Ethel Simons, Carol Webber; Lou Bradley, Leon Wiskup; Sue Bradley, Virginia Smith; Lizzie, Iva Carpenter; Biltwell, Bill Chamberlain; Strongarm, Ed Glanz; Alexander, Orwell Tousey; Ice-man, Keith Wilbur; Painters, Bob Woodward, Bob Blake, Bob Jones, Frank Chapman.

P. A. Announces Amendments

On Thursday, April 17, the Publishing association met at Hathorn Hall to discuss two amendments to the P. A. constitution.

The following amendments were added:

1. (a) Each incoming editorial staff shall publicly advertise on the campus for students who are interested in working on their staffs, with the understanding that by doing this, they may have an opportunity to work up in time to an editorship or manager's position.

(b) Two weeks prior to the election of the officers of college publications, the secretary of the P. A. will cause to be posted on the college bulletin board a notice to the effect that any student interested in any executive position may present his application in writing together with a brief statement of his qualifications to the secretary, prior to the time of the announced election.

2. It shall be the policy, if possible, to elect the business manager and the editor of the student publications within the first ten days of March.

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's "Bates-on-the-Air" program was a repeat performance of the Schumann Romance, a dramatic skit written by Vivienne Sikora. The members of the cast were: Norman Card, Joyce Lord, Leon Wiskup, and Arthur Bradbury with George Allen announcing and Roberta Sweetser as technician.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU, Johann Woodward will present her own adaptation of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Marjorie Daw". It will feature Leon Wiskup, James Dempsey, Floyd Smiley, and Al St. Denis. Joyce Lord will be technician.

Stu-G Boards Receive Reports

On Wednesday, April 16, Student government held its yearly banquet at the Women's union at which the present board, headed by Madeleine Richard, retired and the new board, with Fern Dworkin as president, took over. After the banquet, which had been arranged by Midge Willard, the 1946-47 board made its report. The project chairman reported on their activities, and Miss Richard summarized the accomplishments of the year.

After the retirement of the old board, the new board held a meeting, but no plans have yet been made.

A new feature this year was the banquet on Thursday night for the old and new house vice-presidents. Since its first meeting on May 6, 1946, the retiring Student Government board has made 10 revisions of the by-laws; has undertaken 14 different projects; has handled 19 special cases; has discussed, classified, resolved (at least temporarily) 15 major problems, and dealt with numerous smaller problems and gripes.

The major problems and the progress made on them were as follows:

1. Smoking—After a long period of discussion and analysis a plan allowing girls and callers to smoke in the reception rooms has been worked out to eliminate the problem of girls smoking in their rooms.

2. Drinking—After a thorough analysis of the drinking problem at Bates among the girls, it was decided that what drinking Bates had was in reality too minor to be called a problem. An attempt was made, however, to clarify the stand of the administration and of Student Government toward drinking. Emphasis was put on individual responsibility and also put on the college's stand that no public demonstration will be tolerated.

3. Dining Room Regulations—Here the problem was one of conflicting authority and of a few minor changes in the rules which the majority wanted made. A clear-cut system of joint responsibility was established and minor changes in the rules were made to solve the problem effectively.

4. Open Houses at the Union—Stu-G cooperated with B.C.C. to establish a program whereby the Union was to be opened for co-ed entertaining four nights a week. This was an attempt to solve the recreation problem on the campus. During the winter months students took advantage of the Union facilities, but now that spring is almost here, the attendance is dropping off sharply. We suggest that the new B.C.C. members decide whether or not it is worth while to keep the Union open in the evening in the spring.

5. The Honor System—After some campus griping concerning the effectiveness and practicability of the Honor system, the proctors took a poll and asked for comments concerning our system. An overwhelming majority had nothing to offer but praise concerning the Honor system, therefore, upholding the belief that it is both workable and effective.

Dance Club Completes Plans For Revue May 9

"Ballads of the Pine Tree State" will be the theme of the Modern Dance club recital to be presented on May 9 at Alumni gym at 8:30 p. m. The dance will feature Maine as a vacationland and will portray fishermen telling tales and the swaying of trees among other things.

Eleanor Wahn, president of the club is the program chairman. Her committee consists of Alma Finelli, Jane Hosking, posters; Sylvia Stuber, tickets. Miss Martha Myrick is the faculty advisor.

The Dance club presents its dance revue every two years. Although there is no charge for admission, tickets for reserved seats may be secured at the Alumni gym during the week of April 25 to May 2. Only those sure of attending should get tickets as there is a limited number. Any tickets remaining will be given to organizations in town.

Students Meet For Vacation Change

At a special chapel to be held during the regular chapel period tomorrow morning, students will be given an opportunity to vote on three alternative calendars for the Thanksgiving vacation in 1947. The student vote will be taken into consideration by the administration officials when they determine next year's final calendar.

The first proposal would keep the schedule as it has been tentatively adopted. This means a one-day holiday with classes ending at 11:45 a. m. November 26 and resuming at 7:45 a. m. November 28.

The second proposal is to eliminate the day as a college holiday. Students could use their cuts to go home if they so desired. One day would be added to the Christmas vacation so that it would end Tuesday, January 6, at 7:45 a. m., instead of Monday, January 5, at 7:45 a. m.

The third alternative would provide for a full week end recess at Thanksgiving. Classes would end at 11:45 a. m. Wednesday, November 26, and resume at 7:45 a. m., Monday, December 1. To offset the additional length of the Thanksgiving recess, the Christmas vacation would begin on Saturday, December 20, at 11:45 a. m., instead of Friday, December 19, at the same time. The Easter recess would end Monday, April 5, at 7:45 a. m., instead of Tuesday, April 6, at that time.

Dr. Aubrey Speaks Final Vesper Service

"In times of stress . . . we can find religion and its rewards if we care to stay by the problem to the bitter end."

So spoke Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey Sunday night in the final vesper service of the year. Dr. Aubrey continued to say that one way to the warmth of religion is to work through the problem, as God is often found at the end of a bitter struggle. "If you find the blessings of religion, the handicap you may bear will not defeat you for you have already won the victory."

William Ginn opened the vesper service with a call to worship in a program which included an anthem, "This is My Prayer", by Roy Newman sung by the Carillon group, and Handel's "Largo" sung by baritone Trafton Mendall. The meditation was offered by Barbara Muir, Lisa Whittaker, and George Gamble.

A graduate of Bucknell University, Dr. Aubrey received the rest of his academic training at the University of Chicago, and pursued an extensive career in the fields of religion and education. Before he became president of Crozier Theological Seminary, he was professor of Zianethics at the University of Chicago and professor of religion at Oberlin.

Besides being a Fellow of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, Dr. Aubrey is a well-known theological writer.

Outing Club Announces New Council Members And Directors

At a meeting held Wednesday, April 16, the former council of the Outing Club elected the new council and directors who will take office tonight, it was announced by President George Billias. Since there are many returning veterans who were former members of the council and are eligible to serve honorably terms when they return, the policy of electing twelve members from each class has been temporarily suspended.

Directors of the various Outing Club members are also on the Council. The directors formulate policy and outline programs and the duty of the council is to administer and execute.

The new directors are as follows: Cabins and Trails, Al Catheron and Mary Ramsey; Hikes, Richard Woodcock and Peggy Stewart; Winter Carnival, Wes Baker and Marilyn Davis; Equipment Room, Dan Decker; Winter Sports, Phil Houghton and Alice Weber.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Eleven New Members



New Members of Phi Beta Kappa include Don Richter, Lila Kumpunen, Lester Davis, Florence Furley, Vesta Starrett, Madeleine Richard, Parker Hoy, and Josephine Ingram

C. A. Cabinet Plans Retreat This Weekend

The joint old and new cabinet of the Christian Association will go on its annual retreat this week end to discuss organization and plans for the C. A. activities of the coming year. Plans for the discussions and outing, which will be held this year at Overlook farms in Casco, were discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of the cabinet.

During its three sessions of week end discussion the cabinet will consider the possibility of C. A. reorganization along the lines suggested by William Ginn, current president, and will lay out a definite program for each commission. The new commission chairmen will receive instruction in reorganization and administration.

Some time will be devoted to discussion of the possibilities of the C. A. as a stronger and more unified force on campus. The group plans to formulate a statement of purpose for the organization.

Students going on the retreat will leave college Saturday morning and return Sunday afternoon. The current faculty advisors as well as the new and old officers and chairmen have been invited.

It was also announced at Wednesday's cabinet meeting that the Reconstruction commission will undertake for the remainder of this year and next year a program of correspondence with students in foreign countries. As commission chairman, Marjorie Lemka will be in charge of this activity.

The new officers and chairmen will officially take over management of the C. A. at tonight's cabinet meeting.

Stu-C Appoints Comm. Members

Plans for a full and complete spring program were made last week at the first meeting of the new Student Council. Since the council would be unable to cover all activities as an entire body, a committee system has been adopted. Each committee will investigate the particular situation to which they have been assigned and will then make their recommendations to the council.

The committee to study the revision of the constitution has been set up to consist of three members and two non-members of the council. Committee members are Harry Jobrack, chairman, Robert Vail, William Perlman, George Billias, and Robert Jones.

The Mayoralty Campaign committee consists of Arthur Bradbury, chairman, Charles Radcliffe, and Burt Hammond. This group will set the dates for the campaign and have general charge of the entire project.

Robert Adair and William Stringfellow will study the Freshman rules and recommend an entire set of rules for the council to consider. Burt Hammond has been named chairman of the Chase Hall committee and another member is to be named soon. This committee will be in charge of all men's activities in Chase Hall for the coming year.

The council representative on the chapel program committee is Charles Radcliffe. This is also a permanent committee which is composed of faculty members and representatives from the major student organizations.

All committee appointments were made by council president Edward Glanz, who will act as member ex-officio of each of them.

Temple Takes Prize In Oratorical Contest

Norman Temple, speaking on "Communism", won first prize of \$40 in the annual all-college oratorical contest held last night before an audience of about 150 students in the Little Theatre.

Second prize of \$25 went to William Ginn, whose speech was entitled "Do Age and Wisdom Advise Hand in Hand?" Jean Harrington took third prize of \$15 with her speech on "The Lost Issue."

Robert Hobbs spoke on "Propaganda and Its Effect Upon Our Decisions." One of the contestants, Richard McMahon, was unable to appear because of illness.

Judges for the contest were Miss Madeline Butler, Mr. Irving Isaacson, and Prof. Fred A. Knapp. Prof. Brooks Quimby of the speech department served as chairman.

In chapel on Monday morning, Prof. J. M. Carroll of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced that eleven students had been elected to the Gamma chapter. The students are Norman Temple, Robert Daniels, Vesta Starrett, Lila Kumpunen, Madeleine Richard, William Ginn, Parker Hoy, Donald Richter, Josephine Ingram, Lester Davis, Florence Furley.

Temple, who is a native of Rahway, N. J., majored in economics. He has been active in debate work his four years at Bates and was one of the two representatives to be sent on an international debate. He was also active in Student Council, Politics Club, Speakers Bureau, and a member of Publishing Association.

Daniels, of East Orange, N. J., majored in mathematics.

Miss Starrett is a native of Medford, Mass., and has taken a major in German.

Miss Kumpunen, of Wareham, Mass., is an English major. She is editor of the "Garnet", a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the varsity debate team. She has also been active in Spofford club and Student Government and is an assistant in the Speech department.

Miss Richard of Suncook, N. H., majored in history and government. She held positions as both president and vice-president of Student Government. She is also an assistant in the History and Government department, a member of the B. C. C. and Politics club. She was proctor her junior year.

Ginn, a native of Media, Pa., took his major in economics and history. He was class president for two years and president of C. A. this year. He was also a member of the varsity debating team for four years.

Hoy, who lives in Lewiston, majored in history and government. He earned his letter as manager of the basketball team. He was a member of Publishing Association and Politics club.

Richter, of New Britain, Conn., majored in history and government. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho and the varsity debate team. He was also active in Heelers and a member of the tennis squad.

Miss Ingram, of Farmington, Conn., is an English major. She served as president of Robinson Players and secretary of Philosophy club. During her junior year she was a member of Student Government board.

Davis lives in Lewiston and majored in economics. He was president of Politics club and assistant in the Economics department.

Miss Furley of Watertown, Mass., is an English major. She has been active in both Heelers and Robinson Players. She was managing editor of the STUDENT her senior year. She is an assistant in the Speech department, a member of Spofford club. She also served on C. A. Cabinet and Campus Commission.

Calendar

Wed., April 23—Baseball, Jayvees vs. Lewiston High, home.

Thurs., April 24—Stu-G all-college assembly, chapel, 8:45-9:15 a. m.; Ball and Chain club show, Little Theatre, 8:15 p. m.

Fri., April 25—Round table, Chase hall, 8-10 p. m.; Ball and Chain club show, Little Theatre, 8:15 p. m.

Sat., April 26—Baseball, Mass State-at-Devens, home; Track, Bowdoin, Vermont, at Brunswick; Chase hall dance, 8:30-11:30.

Sun., April 27—Outing club work trip to Sabatus cabin, 10 a. m.-5 p. m.

Tues., April 29—Spanish students song-fest, Libbey Forum, room 8, 7-8 p. m.; Intersivity discussion group; co-ed get-together, Women's Union, 7:45-9:45 p. m.

Thurs., May 1—Lambda Alpha meeting, Women's union, 5:30-7 p. m.

Sat., May 3—Rand hall cabin party, Thornecrag, 2-9 p. m.; Baseball game at Maine; Track, Middlebury, home.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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 Managing Editor . . . JEAN HARRINGTON '48
 News Editor . . . DAVID TILLSON '49
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A SHOT IN THE ARM FOR HUMAN NATURE

Our faith in human nature has been given another shot in the arm. We see by the Boston Herald, April 19, that William Cimmillo, the spring-fevered bus-driver who drove from the Bronx to Florida, has been restored to his old route. Bobby soxers passed up other busses to ask his autograph. The passengers are greeting him happily. And the company is paying him.

Take note, you unshaven Communists who sing of soulless corporations. Read this, you adolescent socialists, and stop damning the vested interests. In New York, private enterprise has a heart. Here was a trusted employee who drove a grinding bus on a hum-drum route. Near him ships of 20 nations lay in the Hudson with strange and exotic destinations far from Manhattan's jagged skyline. To his right, pointing toward the fog-drenched Alleghenies, the endless prairies, the snow-draped, soaring Rockies, and the sunset glory of the Golden Gate, was the George Washington bridge. And him? He was just a cog in America's standardized culture, condemned to hauling his fellow cogs to dusty desks and musty ledgers.

And then spring came with its green banners, its entwined couples, and the mighty river blue and silver in the sun—and our hero rebelled. Single-handed he fought against the strait-jacket imposed upon him by a mass-produced standardized America. He found his soul and his soaring spirit rolled across the beckoning bridge, to the land beyond the ranges. His bus was the chariot for this gallant rebel, the highways welcomed him, and Florida, warm and laughing, lay ahead.

And he came back—a prisoner of the unsympathetic law which refuses to recognize spring-fever and that wanderlust as old as spring. Ahead of this swashbuckling individualist lay the death-cold walls of Sing-Sing. But there were humans working for that bus company—men with compassion, understanding, and the ashes of dead dreams in their hearts. They thrust away the frowning law and welcomed back their wayward William, as well they might. This heroic bus-driver was a fool, you say? Perhaps, but he was a magnificent fool who did what others dared only dream. And America's assembly-line culture could use many more of him.

Ack Ack

IT'S YOUR PAPER

Who "owns" a newspaper? Who determines what shall be printed and what shall not? Who decides what features will or will not please the reader? Who decides whether the news coverage of various events is adequate or not? Who and what determines a paper's policy?

In the case of the Student, we can answer these questions. All policy decisions of an editorial nature are made by the editorial staff—and the editorial staff only. Contrary to the opinion shared by many, the Student is subject to no censorship whatsoever from any outside source. After the Publishing Association has approved the new staff, it places the paper in their hands.

The staff, however, is governed by one factor—reader interest. In effect, it is your paper. The first and most important test applied to any copy submitted for publication is—will it be of interest to our readers? There are no "special interests" to which we must look for approval or for whose benefit we must "color" our material.

It's obvious that we cannot reflect reader interest if we don't know what it is. We were helped a great deal by the recent poll taken on campus. We intend to use it as a guide for future policy. Interest is dynamic, not static, however. We don't want to reflect the desires of the past, but the present. We need your help. Keep on letting us know what you are thinking. If we miss the boat, tell us where.

Harry Jobrack

WE'RE GETTING THERE

Most of the campus criticism we've heard this year has run along the general lines—"Yes, it's a swell school and I like it here. But why is it so conservative?" When applied to Bates, the word "conservative" has various meanings. It may mean outdated and outmoded policies. It has been used to describe an attitude which keeps the student body isolated from policy-making in some fields upon which they should be consulted.

Applying this particular meaning, two recent events have shown that we are moving from this conservatism. The first is the special assembly in chapel tomorrow morning. This marks the first time that any of us have ever been consulted as to proposed changes in the school calendar. This does not mean the students are going to effect any calendar changes. It does mean that if enough of the student body votes on this matter so as to present a valid picture of their wishes, their votes will act as a guide and have a great deal of influence in determining just what the calendar will be next Thanksgiving. This is a commendable procedure and reflects a laudable trend.

The second event is the innovation of smoking in the reception rooms of the women's dormitories. Previously, with the sole exception of attendance at social affairs and athletic contests, there were only two smoking rooms on the entire campus available to women. One was in the Women's Union, the other in West Parker Hall. Smoking in the reception room during visiting hours has filled a crying need here for co-ed smoking rooms.

We are moving away from conservatism. Certain conservative policies and attitudes still exist in certain areas on campus. Some should stay, some should go. However, even though many students feel that we are not moving fast enough, it is good to know that we are at least moving.

Harry Jobrack



Prowlers, Twosomes, Grinds—All In Coram

By John Ackerman

"We have more customers than the Goose" is the proud, if unofficial, boast of the Coram Library, the well-known tomb where knowledge lies buried under a cross of foot-notes. The outward appearance of this edifice is a pleasing blend of Corinthian Greek and Irish brick-laying. The inside is very spacious. On the left is the call desk where you occasionally find that the one book for your course is not in use by another of the sixty in the class. To the right is a card catalogue filed in unbreakable code. If you accidentally break the code, you will find the library map just to your left. A quick tour suffices to memorize this map and you shove off to find the book. This intellectual scavenger hunt usually leaves you frustrated. Either it's out, it's on reserve, it's stolen, or it's buried under a mass of debris in the cellar.

A peek into the reading room shows you your fellow students hard at work trying to date the nearest girl. A few moments' observation and you can see that library-users fall into various categories.

The Greasy Grinds

First are the serious student-greasy grinds. These misguided souls plant their noses in a book, turn the pages with their ears, and write copiously. Nothing disturbs these academic farmers in their plowing of the field of knowledge. They turn furrow after furrow and their notebooks fill with weeds.

A second category are the eager beavers, the budding socialists. Characterized by a tense "It's tough, fellows, but WE'LL do it!" look, they are fully at home here. They rush in, trench-coats flying, cameras or glasses-cases slung on their Sam Browne belts, their hair awry. Religiously, they read the latest "PM" and "Nation" and the newest Foreign Policy Association bulletins. At some hapless sort reading "Time," they contemptuously sneer "Capitalist!" Eschewing such low creatures as girls, they meet evenings for weighty frown-full bull-sessions of the world's problems. Henry Wallace is their God and the "New Republic" is their prophet.

Men On The Prowl

A third group are the men on the prowl. These soul-mateless wolves wander guilelessly into the reading room and openly stare at the S. Bates Victory as she rides the California swells. If they see a pretty

co-ed, they are apt to stroll over, the picture of nonchalance, and at any answer better than "For gods-sake, get out!" they are encouraged and the girl's hopes, if any, are discouraged. The beach-head secured, the s.m.l. wolf takes the offensive, his ultimate objective depending on how well he—or rather, she—has been brought up.

A fourth category are the twosomes—that is, heterosexual friendships of long standing. These usually sit close—you'd break a paper knife shoving it between them—and "work." They come in quietly, sit down, and righteously go to work on their respective assignments. Sooner or later, what the books call the "love-play" begins. The girl digs the boy in the ribs and his pen leaps from his nervous fingers. She then playfully pushes his notebook on the floor or closes his book for him. As he tries to open it, she clutches his hand and stabs him with a liquid look that would get the poor devil shot in Arkansas. In revenge, he tickles her. A quiet kaffeeklatsch ensues drawing bitter glances from the thirty or forty scholastic peons present.

Brain-Weighted Topics

Usually, the ex-V-12 men are huddled downstairs. Their brain-weighted topics of conversation range from the state of bars in various officers' clubs from Portland to Tacoma, to how close the kamikazes came to the dear old U.S.S. Dingleberry off Okinawa. The Dingleberry, they will remind land-lubbers, was the Landing Ship, made famous as "Queen of the Flatbottoms" by the well-known war-correspondent, S. Quentin Quail. They can also be spotted by their esoteric habit of calling the floor the "deck," the dorm the "bar-racks," the staircase the "ladder," and the bathroom the "head." I think they liked the Navy.

There are other items of interest in Coram, naturally. Skinny characters in Army clothes who tell offending co-eds about Bougainville, for instance. A smoking-room and a coke-machine would be desirable to aid the fight against going to sleep. And one must disapprove the library's expression of its political opinions. It was VERY partisan, I thought, to take the Congressional Records from the Men's Room to the stacks as soon as the Republicans won the last elections.

Reporter Tells Strange Attractions Of Poolroom

By Dave Turkeltau

"Hey, get me the 'ladies'-aid," will ya?" A figure bends over, reaches under the table, then straightens up holding a hoe-shaped stick. There is a crash, three or four balls go skittering across the green felt, and one clucks into a pocket. "Made my shot," comes the jubilant shout, "now for the 6 in the corner!" Similar actions are visible at the five other tables in the shadowy, smoky room in the basement of Chase Hall.

This is the pool room. Here congregate the "Denizens of Lower Chase Hall," the players of the one year-round sport at Bates. Day in and day out, between classes and after meals, the loyal followers of the game come to this place, indulge in friendly rivalry and gripe that their shooting is "off," as it always seems to be.

To the casual observer who chances upon this section of Chase Hall, the room seems to be a gathering place for idlers. What sense is there in a game in which a number of people with sticks chase sixteen balls around an enclosed table? How can anyone become interested in such a game? A brief history of the freshman who tests his skill once in a game of pocket billiards will provide all the answers.

The freshman who comes to Bates usually has had little contact with pool. Either he finds the room in the normal course of exploring new surroundings, or he is taken in tow by one of the existing followers of the game. Anyway, by some means or other he finds himself confronted by his first pool game. If this freshman has any sort of ego-tism, he is lost. For playing once

traps him in a web from which there is no escape.

That first attempt to play is a revelation to our freshman. All the shots that seemed so easy when he was just watching are much harder, now that he is trying to make them. And, as is usually the case with beginners, he misses the easy ones and sink one or two "impossible" shots. The latter invoke praise from the other players, and the beginner, forgetting about the set-ups he muffed, feels that he knows all about the game. Why after a little practice, he will be able to take on the best pool sharks Bates has to offer. And therefore, trapped by his own faith in himself and just discovering the fascination of the "Sport of the Cue Stick," holds, our freshman returns to Lower Chase Hall again and again.

Not until months later does the beginner realize what has happened. He has added a course, a week-long lab course, to his schedule. He finds that pool is like a drug. It has become part of him. At first he only wished to return for a few hours of practice. But those few hours grew into an habitual hour or two every day. Our freshman found that there was much more to pool than met the eye. As soon as he learned one thing, he found something new to practice. The farther he advanced his skill, the more he realized how little he actually knew.

First he learned how to judge shots, where to hit a ball to angle it into a pocket. Then some one showed him how to make side-pocket shots by using "soft touch." He learned that "scratch" was to pocket the cue ball, a mistake an

News From SAMPSONVILLE

The big show goes off this week, and we are looking for a full house. Ginny Millett and Ginny Smith would be glad to sell you a ticket any time, although they have arranged for someone to be in Chase selling them every afternoon from one till three. Bill Chamberlain was doing a swell job of advertising the show on the good old L. and A. Transit job one night. Life in Sampsonville a la Chamberlain had the whole bus in stitches.

We hear that Mary Jo had one bang-up of a party Monday afternoon and that the kids in Sampsonville had the time of their lives. The pictures taken of the affair should prove to anyone that Bates vets' kids are up there with the best of them.

The sticks in the mud between Garcelon and Bardwell Houses—and we are talking of honest to goodness sticks!—are there as the beginning of an auto court. We think the cars will look much better there, but hope all cars have good mufflers for the sake of those people whose bedrooms are just above the court.

Big question of the week: Will we get the magazines that we paid out our hard-earned cash for? The salesmen had a good story, but we hear that Neil Smith had to remind one that he was talking to a lady, and that he did a good job of it too.

Wanted: several ambitious men to tighten up the closets. If they get any lower the kids will be able to use them as swings!

That parade into the Tookers' Sunday morning was breakfast for eighteen. Brave Tookers—and who did the dishes?

A friend at the University of New Hampshire writes how he and several other fathers started and completed in one day a 16 foot square play-pen in which to dump all the toddlers, their toys, a sandbox and a few other ideas to keep the young ones happy and their caddies untroubled and their homes free to do a lot more work they never get around to doing otherwise. We wonder if such a "boon to mankind" could be built here—anyhow, it's a thought.

See you at the play.

It's Field Performance That Counts For The 1947 Braves

"The team to watch in 1947" . . . "A vastly improved team" . . . Such are the titles being attached to the Boston Braves this season. For many years now the Braves have been a doormat for most of the other National League teams. However, last season showed a marked improvement when they gained a first division berth. This year hopes are high for an even greater season. Why has this rather sudden surge taken place? There are several reasons, all blending together to form one improved picture.

Club Changes Owners

Foremost among these is the new ownership, headed by Lou Perrini. The group has undertaken the task of building up the club's financial status, hoping for a profitable return within a few years. President Quinn has been building up the farm system and now the results are becoming apparent. With a good farm system and available

expert never allowed to happen. He found that the "bridge" or "ladies'-aid" was used to hold the cue when he himself could not reach the cue ball. He discovered the art of "bank" shots when he saw that at certain times it was easier to "bank" the ball off a side, than to make a direct shot at the pocket. He learned how to put "english" on the cue ball in order to control it. In this way he could get "position" for his next shot. He learned all these things, but knowing only continued practice makes perfect, he continues to practice and play.

Therefore, girls, if your date drags you to the pool room on Saturday night, don't blame him. He just wants to show you how his game has improved. For all the "Denizens" the game has a strange fascination. The "regulars" let nothing keep them from a few minutes play every day. And their number is never lessened. For every year there are those freshmen who, like our sample beginner, are caught in the net. We know for we are one of those freshmen.

"Hey, Turk, how 'bout a game of eight ball?" Well, this is where we came in. Cue stick, please.

Married Vets Are Ready For "Me 'n The Missus"

A few nights ago, with great faith in the much-vaunted Power of the Press to penetrate any man-made barrier of censorship which might prevail, and with an enormous curiosity as to what's been going on at the rehearsals of "Me 'n the Missus," we dropped in at the Little Theatre to watch our fellow inmates of Sampsonville struggle with scripts, props, cues and stuff such as that. It looks like the gang has really done well with Leon Wiskup's "brain-child." We sat and watched the script unfold—and wound up laughing so hard that we're sure we split a few infinitives.

What talent abounds among our gathering—and what a way to tell the story of Sampsonville! Indeed, "The play's the thing!"—to quote a well-known bard whose name escapes us for the moment, and although the efforts of the cast may in all probability cause the great Greek, Thespis, to start whirling dervishly in his grave, tomorrow night's opening curtain is sure to bare the pains and groans, and the fun and laughter that make up life at Sampsonville.

We couldn't help but marvel at the wonderful job of casting that has been done. Just wait, dear reader, until you see Ed Glanz in a part that calls for all his skill as an orator; that well shows his training and experience in the flowery oratory of the debate. That one's a natural. And the tenderness and sweetness that well covers the newlyweds, Ginny Smith and Lee Wiskup, bespeaks much serenity and bliss in their off-stage households—although one wonders just what will happen when their respective spouses see the feeling they inject into their roles. Ah, what sacrifices are made for the sake of Art!

Don and Carol Webber were getting quite a bang out of things the other night at rehearsal. They enjoy the unique position—unique in its exclusiveness—of playing husband and wife, Joe and Ethel Simons, in the play. They seem to revel in the bantering repartee that passes between them. And that's no surprise—they're experienced hands at this Mr. and Mrs. business. "Business" did you say? Nay, it's an in-

stitution. And don't laugh, dear reader, it could easily happen to you. And to prove that all is not calm on the sea of matrimony, watch the way "Me 'n the Missus" stars tomorrow night. What zest! What feeling! goes into Val Chapman's portrayal of Mrs. Strong—and what meekness! what submissiveness! she brings about in her soul-mate (?). Ah, yes, the sea is often "all wet!"

Host and hostess of this gay and giddy group are Ivy Davis and Ruth Wilbur, as Ralph and Priscilla Ball. "Ball and Chain," that is, and from this baby-howling confusion of a Sunday morning on the married side of Bates, manages to come some of the story of the birth of Sampsonville—the story of sweating and waiting, of inspecting and anticipating, and of squeezing between "Cultural Heritage" and "Computation and Trigonometry" that all-important and indispensable handbook, "Pre-natal Care for Fathers."

Speaking of that brings to mind a few related instances. For example, Ivy's groping for a dry three-cornered article of wearing apparel that "the well-dressed infant" of 1947—or any other year—will wear. And Keith Wilbur's authentic sound effects in that department. We seem to remember Keith one night with the Wiskups' offspring, when he was probably gathering material.

Right about here, we'd like to step out of our role as reporter and step into one as critic and prognosticator. We mentioned somewhere above what we thought of the casting in general for our growing investment but here we're going out on a limb and mention one role in particular. It's the role of Mr. Sampson. It would be silly to imagine a story of Sampsonville without the man who groped his way, along with us, through the weeping days—months, we should say—before we moved into the Sanctum Sanctorum. We'd be the last ones in the world to spoil things for you dear people who are going to shell out your half-bucks to laugh at this Ball and Chain Club baby, so we won't tell you who plays the part of Mr. Sampson—natch! But don't miss it. And watch the feeling he puts into it.

Well, that was rehearsal. Tomorrow night comes H-hour and if the fun of rehearsal comes anywhere near being duplicated when the curtain goes up, the success of this first Bawl and Change Club venture, we feel, will be as sure as death, taxes—and the guy upstairs' icepan overflowing and dripping into the coffee. And that's no joke, son . . .

On paper, the Braves do not shape up as a very impressive club, but the performance on the field is what counts, and the Tribe definitely has the potentialities necessary for a winning ball club. In many ways the Braves of '47 resemble the Browns of '43. This was the year the Browns had no outstanding players but copped the pennant from the Tigers on the final day of the season. Back of this, was a story of fine team-play and stiff if not superior competition.

Pitching Staff

Now let us look over the candidates for the various positions this year. The pitching staff is one of Manager Billy Southworth's greatest problems. Much depends on the ability of the seasoned veterans to regain their old form and the erstwhile rookies to make the grade. Johnny Sain heads the list of Tribal hurlers. Last year Sain was the only Braves pitcher to win over 20 games, which was the first time this had been done in Boston for many years. Morton Cooper is the big question mark. After having been voted the League's most valuable player in 1942 with the Cards where he compiled a record of 22 and 7, he was beset with various ailments to his pitching arm. At times since then he has been invincible; at other times, much weaker. However, he is now under the same manager as he was at St. Louis, he seems in top condition, and he is aiming at 25 wins this season. Nevertheless, it is necessary to take into consideration his previous disappointing seasons and be prepared for the worst if he doesn't come through as he plans. With Cooper

enhanced greatly, as he will then be able to take his regular turn on the mound and relieve the pressure on the other starting

Dr. Lloyd Fisher Goes To Hospital For Rest

Dr. Lloyd W. Fisher of the geology department went to the Central Maine General hospital last week for a medical check-up and rest. He is expected to remain in the hospital for two or three weeks, Dean of Faculty Harry W. Rowe told the STUDENT yesterday. Visitors are not at present allowed, but cards will be appreciated.

During his absence, Doctor Fisher is still directing the work of his department, and his head assistant, Edwin Tooker, has taken over the lectures in three elementary classes.

The STUDENT staff hopes that Doctor Fisher will soon be able to return to campus.

Cats And Bears Split Two Exhibition Tilts

The Bobcats and Bowdoin pastimes split in an exhibition doubleheader at Brunswick last Saturday. Bates won the first seven innings, but the Bears came back to take a 5-3 victory in a game abbreviated by six innings because of cold weather. Meanwhile, on the Bates diamond, the junior varsity came to bat in the last five innings and defeated Edward Little High school of Auburn, 8-5.

Bates 12 - Bowdoin 3

While Blanchard kept the Bowdoin offense in check, his teammates put in four hurlers for eleven hits and twelve runs.

Bill Simpson's triple produced three runs in the first, and Nibs could come through in the third with a double for two more. Three hits, a walk, and an error in the fifth gave Bates four more runs. The Bobcats countered three times in the seventh to complete their scoring.

Bowdoin 7 - Bates 5

Bates scored three runs in the first inning of the second game to take a 3-0 lead. After an error and two walks had loaded the bases, Nibs Stone doubled.

Both teams scored one run each in the second, and Don Sutherland retired at the end of three innings with a 4-1 lead.

Larry Brooks followed in the fourth and had trouble with his control, issuing four walks and as many wild pitches for three runs. Len Hawkins relieved him and gave up two hits for three more runs.

A lone tally in the fifth was all the Bobcats could do. Stone's double was the only clean hit off three Bowdoin hurlers.

Bates J. V.'s 8 - Ed Little 5

The J. V.'s worked the bunting game and scored four runs in the fifth to erase an Auburn 2-0 lead. They added a single tally in the sixth and three in the seventh. Ed Little threatened in the ninth with three counters and the tying runs on base, but Cal Jordan fanned the final two batters. Frank Mullett pitched the first four innings for the J. V.'s.

Haines with three hits and two walks by Evans, Mullett, and Leach were the big guns of the Bates offense.

First Game		ab	h	o	a
BATES		3	1	3	0
Adair, cf		4	1	1	0
Force, lf		5	2	2	0
Larochelle, ss		4	1	4	0
Porter, c		4	3	0	2
Simpson, 3b		3	0	2	1
Commane, rf		1	0	1	0
Hennessey, rf		2	1	7	3
Sheld, lf		4	1	1	1
Geller, 2b		2	1	0	3
Blanchard, p		32	11	21	10
Totals		42	20	11	2
BOWDOIN		4	2	0	1
Battery, ss		4	0	1	1
Flanagan, 3b		4	1	4	0
Clark, lf		3	1	3	0
Hendleton, cf		3	1	2	1
Whiting, 2b		3	1	7	0
Caussie, lf		3	1	2	0
Spears, rf		2	0	2	0
Gillen, c		1	0	0	1
Wensmore, p		0	0	0	0
Smethurst, p		0	0	0	0
Trimer, p		0	0	0	0

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Howlett Stars In Year Round Sports

Students, meet Alan Howlett, 150 pounds of lightning on the gridiron, track, baseball field, and basketball court.

Born in Hartford, Conn., in 1925, Al got his early education at Ellsworth Memorial High in the neighboring town of South Windsor. Before graduating in '43 Alan had earned his letter in soccer, basket-



Sports Sensation is Alan Howlett, star of football, baseball, and track

ball, and track. Football? "Ellsworth didn't have a team," Al says regretfully.

A two and one-half year stretch in the Naval Air Corps saw Al attending Trinity, Rennselaer, and Georgia. While at the latter school he first came into contact with Ducky, who was then coaching Georgia Pre-Flight.

Released from active duty at Pensacola in September of 1945 Al came home to Auburn, the Howlett's having moved to Maine the previous spring. Bates thanks them.

Entering Bates in the spring of '46, Al promptly won his track letter, blistering Maine cinders in the 100-yd. dash and scoring in the State Meet. Last fall saw Howlett playing football for the first time in his sparkling athletic career and winning a varsity berth on a championship team. He raced fifty yards for the Garnet's first score against Toledo, remember?

Last winter, Al spent his time tearing up and down the basketball court, again for a championship combination. Despite being away from track for almost a year, he took time off from baseball practice to beat Bowdoin's brilliant Branch in an indoor meet early last month. In the first game of the baseball season, Al went to the plate once, promptly walloped a long double and scored a run in the 7-5 defeat of Bowdoin.

A first semester junior and an economics major, "the ghost" (a nickname given to speedy Al because of his elusiveness on the gridiron) has no immediate post-graduation plans domestic or otherwise. But for the next two years, Pond, Petro, and Thompson have lots on the docket for Alan.

— Danny Reale.

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Campus Sluggers Bat Out Opening Intramural Games

Amid the shouts of "kill the umpire", the 1947 intramural softball league got under way on Saturday afternoon. There was a bracing tang in the air, and the sight of ball and bat after that long winter, had as the sound of a bugle to a war much the same effect on the fellows horse. The three games, as the result, were spirited affairs.

The Roger Bill "Dirty Socks" were taken to the cleaners in the Middle. Behind the deceptive and opening game by the men from effective pitching of Les Gerry, Ace Bailey's boys jumped to an early lead and were never headed throughout the game. Harry Goldman blasted one of Glen Hansen's "Sunday pitches" for a grand slam home run as the highlight of Middle's big fourth inning. John Houston led the attack for Roger Bill with a line drive triple and a single to center. The final score after the fire had been put out, stood 8 to 3.

On the adjoining diamond, Wes Baker's "Rebels" fought it out with the fellows from Off-Campus. In the words of Jesse Castanias, who collected 2 for 4 — a home run and a double — "We wuz robbed." With Barker dishing them up for the big guns Cole, Webster, and Baldwin, Off-Campus came through with 10 runs and the victory. Russ Burns spearheaded the attack for South with a double and three singles — a perfect day at the plate. "Sully" Sullivan had his usual good control and speed. "The Rebels" collected 8 runs on 11 hits.

In the third game of the afternoon, John Bertram, behind the methodical pitching of Harry "The Cat" Williams, lived up to its reputation with a 9 to 3 win over Dick Baldwin's crew. It was a closely contested affair until the sixth. The score stood at 4 to 3, when the big seige guns of J. B. found the range and hammered Rich Cronan for 5 runs. Coach Baldwin's million dollar shortstop, Hank Burnett, who did not live up to expectations in the opening exhibition game, did not break training regulations before this one, and played an inspired brand of ball. Baldwin said that there will be no suspension. The final score, 9 to 3.

Jack Shea Captains 1947 Track Team

Jack Shea has been elected captain of the track team for the '47 season. The established custom has been to award this honorary position to the senior with the longest and most efficient service. Jack was a big point-gatherer before the war in the discus, shot, and weights. Since returning to Bates, Jack has continuously sought these high pre-war standards. He provided consistent leadership during the past indoor season and took a first in the discus and second in the shot at Colby last Saturday.

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Starter Meet Sees Bates Top Colby 74-61

Bates High Scorers



The three high scoring members of the Bates Track team that was victorious over Colby at Waterville last Saturday. They are Jack Shea, Mike Lategola, and Red Horn

Bates Netmen Lose To Bowdoin Team

The Bobcat tennis team traveled to Brunswick Saturday for their season's opener. The final 9-0 score in favor of the strong Polar Bears does not tell the whole story, for the victors had to come from behind to win three singles matches and one of the doubles.

Warren Stevenson, playing the number one position for Bates, won the first set from Branch 6-4, but lost the last two, 1-6, 4-6. Bob Strong and Ace Bailey also forced their opponents into third sets by winning one each. Gould, Billias and Morin all lost their matches in two sets.

In the doubles, Stevenson and Strong likewise won their first sets before losing two. Billias and Morin won their second set 10-8 before losing the final one. Bailey and Gould lost their match in two sets.

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April 27, 28 and 29
"Spoiler of the North"
With Kelly
Also "Undercurrent"

The 1947 Braves

(Continued from page two)

as a relief hurler. Several former Braves pitchers who had previously been sent to the minors for further seasoning are back with the club this year. They include Tost, Karl, Wallace, and Roser. A couple of rookies who appear to have shown up well this spring are Fetzter and Lanfranconi. Fetzter has been wild at times, and probably will be sent down for more experience.

Well Supplied Battery

As battery mates for the above mentioned, the Tribe is well supplied. Phil Masi is perhaps the best catcher in the league. He is capably supported by Ken O'Dea, veteran Cards' catcher, Don Padgett, another veteran receiver, and Hank Camelli, who shows great promise.

Strong Infield

Around the infield, the Braves are two deep in every position, and all the places are being fought for spiritedly. At first base, the Braves have lost the services of Ray Sanders, but rookie Earl Torgeson is shaping up well, as well as Max Macon, who also may be used as another relief hurler. Second base seems to be taken by Connie Ryan at the moment, but Danny Mur-

Bates won its first outdoor track meet of the season with a comfortable 74-61 victory over Colby at Waterville last Saturday. Bates took eight firsts to seven for Colby.

Although a strong wind and the nearby Colby-Maine baseball game made meet conditions difficult, Horne turned in one of the greatest performances of his career by upsetting Colby's highly favored Robinson in the mile. The red-head then proceeded to win the half also. Angelostante won the javelin by throwing it 168.4 feet. Lategola won the broad jump and tied for first in the high jump with Paxter. Shea won the discus and took second in the shot. H. Mitchell won the shot and placed second in the discus. Schwartz won the hammer. Heap was the most versatile man on the field, taking seconds in the 100, 220, and broad jump, and a third in the javelin.

Sawyers and Cox looked good as they placed second and third in the 440 behind Colby's speedy O'Halloran. Mahaney and Brown likewise took second and thirds in the two mile. Perkins got a second in the low hurdles and third in the high hurdles. Curtis tied for second in the pole vault and Swasey was third in the 220.

The summary:

	Bates	Colby
Mile	5	4
440	4	5
120 High Hurdles	1	8
100	3	6
2 Mile	4	5
880	5	4
220 Low Hurdles	3	6
220	4	5
Pole Vault	2	7
High Jump	8	1
Broad Jump	8	1
Hammer	5	4
Shot	8	1
Discus	8	1
Javelin	6	3
	74	61

ough is still pressing him. The short stop position is very much in doubt, and probably will remain so throughout the season. Dick Culler, Sibly Sisti, and Alvin Dark all have shown flashes of color both afield and at the bat. Nanny Fernandez is giving Bob Elliott a battle for the third base job. Elliott's former Pirate teammates assert that he will bat in over 100 runs this season.

(Continued on page four)

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WHY, IT WUZ A SPALDING BALL, MISTER CASEY

AFTER GIVING A SLIGHTLY SCREAMING PITCHER CAREFUL ADVICE ON JUST HOW TO PITCH TO A CERTAIN SLUGGER, CASEY STENGEL DEMANDED AN EXPLANATION WHEN THE BALL WENT OVER THE FENCE...

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Wholesalers' Contest Open To All Students

The National Association of Wholesalers has announced a \$1500 prize contest for outstanding articles on wholesaling generally, or any major aspect of wholesaling. A first prize of \$500 and 23 additional prizes will be awarded following the closing of the contest Oct. 30.

At a luncheon given at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York city to inaugurate the contest, and attended by leading teachers of marketing and distributive education, Joseph Kolodny, president of the National Association of wholesalers, pointed to the recent formation of the association and the increasing determination of wholesalers to focus public attention on the indispensable role of the wholesaler in nationwide distribution.

"We are especially interested in attracting the students in our colleges to the opportunities for a successful career in the wholesale trades," said President Kolodny. "We hope many of them will enter this competition and that this study of distribution will develop a lasting interest in this field."

Pres. Kolodny also outlined the association's plans for research in wholesaling, including the setting up of a research fellowship in one of the leading universities. Plans for this fellowship are now in a formative stage, and colleges interested in arranging such a fellowship are invited to contact the National Association of Wholesalers of New York City.

The judges of the contest will be selected in cooperation with the American Marketing association and will be announced shortly.

The award contest is open to any one except members of the association, their families, and employees. A number of teachers and employees of government in related fields have expressed a desire to compete. Manuscripts should be about 5,000 words in length and copies of the rules of the contest may be obtained from Chester C. Kelsey, executive vice-president, National Association of Wholesalers, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

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Debaters

(Continued from page one)

Dartmouth Tourney

The freshman squad also leaves Friday to participate in an invitation tourney held at Dartmouth College on the 25th and 26th. The question to be debated is socialized medicine. The debaters for the affirmative will be Albert Alperstein and Charles Radcliffe; the negative—Bob Holbs and Dick McMahon.

High School Tourney

The finalists in the Maine Interscholastic debate tourney, held here last Friday and Saturday, were Portland High School, first place; Phillips High School, second place; Lisbon High School, third place; and Portland High School, fourth place. Portland High carried off the trophy and Richard Gatt of that school received a \$200 scholarship to Bates for being voted best individual debater of the tournament. The other six schools participating were Bucksport, Skowhegan, Foxcroft, Orono, Stonington, and South Portland.

Bates Beats In Harvard Debate

Don Richter and Edward Glanz achieved another triumph for the debate squad last Friday by win-

Bates Chem. Dept. At Atlantic City Meeting

The semi-annual meeting of the American Chemical Society was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, from April 14 to 18. Over 7000 chemists from all parts of the Nation, professors and research chemists alike, attended; those representing Bates were Dr. Walter A. Lawrence, Dr. Frederick C. Ma-

bee, and Dr. William B. Thomas. As part of the program they attended sessions on more recent advances in various phases of organic, physical, analytical, and industrial chemistry as well as a symposium on college and university laboratory equipment employed. Several speakers described new laboratories that had recently been built in this country. There also were many stimulating discussions on chemical education and its relationship to trends in modern chemistry, a subject of vast importance to the department.

Dr. Lawrence read a paper describing research done during the summer of 1945 here in Lewiston to the Water and Sanitation Division. The title was "Time of Passage of Pollution on the Androscoggin River and Pond." The co-operative work done under the supervision of Dr. Lawrence was accomplished by four groups, one from the principal pulp mills along the river. The results enabled them to calculate the time of passage of waste sulphid liquor and other or-

ganic materials down the various sections of the river. While the analytical method used was not new, this was the first time that this procedure had been applied to such problems.

A number of Bates chemistry majors who had graduated in past years also attended the convention. Several of them, including some who had graduated as far back as 25 years ago, expressed a desire to have a Bates get-together at future meetings.

The question under debate was: Resolved, that there should be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes. Bates upheld the affirmative. The decision was awarded by a critic judge.

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The 1947 Braves

(Continued from page three)

In the outer gardens, Southworth has plenty of material. Dan Litwhiler, Bama Rowell, Tommy Holmes, and Johnny Hopp all greatly helped the Boston cause last season and should be reliable this season. Mike McCormick and Tom Neill both are available in time of need.

That, in brief, is the general picture of the Boston Braves for the coming season. Some of these players may be optioned or sold, but the majority have earned their right to wear the Boston uniforms this coming season. Don't sell the Tribe short just because of their rather unimpressive showing against the Red Sox this past week. Rival managers have generally expressed the belief that the Braves will be greatly improved. Southworth feels his team has improved in all fields of the game. He also is of the opinion that the league as a whole will be better and more evenly matched than the past few seasons when the Dodgers, Cubs, and the Cardinals have dominated the picture.

The production staff is as follows: Bob Dennett and Dick Daly, scenery; June Wiley, costume; June Cunningham, props; Jeanne Klein; Barbara Woods, and Jean Harrington, prompters; Millie Mat-
teer, John May and Alfred Wade, lighting; and Phyllis Gordon, make-up.

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Leads Announced In '12th Night' Production As Rehearsals Progress

"Twelfth Night" or "What You Will," the final presentation of the Robinson Players for this academic year, will be presented in The Little Theatre on May 15, 16 and 17. Alumni and others present on the campus for the June commencement exercises will be able to see the production at that time also.

The important leads for this romantic comedy have been cast and were announced by Miss La-
vinnia Schaeffer. Malvolio will be played by Floyd Smiley, president of the Robinson Players; Paul Cox is cast as Sir Toby Belch, uncle of Olivia, a headstrong yet honorable lady portrayed by Mary Meyers. Viola, Jeanne Mather, is one of the most wistful of all the ladies in Shakespeare's lighter works.

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teer, John May and Alfred Wade, lighting; and Phyllis Gordon, make-up.

C.A. Makes Early Plans For Next Year's Religious Emphasis Week

Plans for next year's Religious Emphasis week got off to an early start April 13 with the first meeting of the general committee in charge of the week's activities.

Comprising 45 students and 10 faculty members, the committee, meeting at the Women's union from 3 to 5 p.m., laid broad plans for the purpose and events of the week and elected Robert Dennett, Mr. Joseph LeMaster of the history and government department, Prof. R. A. F. MacDonald of the education department, William Perham, William Stringer, fellow, and Mary Frances Turner to serve with Chairman Robert Alward and the C. A. advisor, Dr. Alfred Painter, as a steering committee.

Alward and a majority of the big general committee were present. The discussion was led by Dr. Painter.

Robert Alward, chairman, and a majority of the committee were present. The discussion was led by Dr. Alfred Painter, advisor to the Christian association, which is to sponsor Religious Emphasis week.

Serving as a sounding board for the campus, the committee voted

to start the week off with an all-college church service in the chapel. Suggestions were made as to which prominent religious leaders would be invited to lead the evening discussions and to speak in chapel. Personal conferences will probably be available with these speakers. There will be a vesper service.

Some discussion ensued over the matter of what should be the closing event of the week. A communion service was suggested. Another idea was that an all-college picnic, followed by a sunset meeting at the Women's Union.

It was agreed to request that the college rule out exams during the week. A "sing-snack" party will probably be held as one of the week's activities.

The committee will meet again later this spring or in the fall.

Round Table

On Friday, April 2, the Faculty round table will hold its last meeting of the year at Chase hall from 8-10 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Prof. Bertocci, whose subject will be "Is It Art?" Professor Bertocci will discuss the French modernist painters and will illustrate his talk with slides.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXIII, No. 3

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, APRIL 30, 1947

By Subscription

Bates Closes Debate Season With Win, Tie

Bates has scored another forensic victory. Bill Ginn and Jean Harrington won their debate with Williams College last Thursday night by a unanimous decision of the judges. An audience vote was also taken, and the results were sixty-four to seventeen in favor of Bates. Bates upheld the negative of the compulsory arbitration labor question. The debate was Oregon-style, and held in the auditorium of the Pittsfield museum.

The debate was requested and sponsored by the Athletic Association of the Plastics Division of the General Electric plant at Pittsfield, Mass. Arrangements for the debate were made by William Greenwood '36, a former Bates debater, noted for his brilliant cross-examination technique. He and William Hanford, president of the Athletic Association, played official hosts to the debaters.

Tied With Dartmouth

A freshman debating team, composed of Arnold Alperstein and Charles Radcliffe, affirmative; and Robert Hobbs and Dick Mahon, negative, won five out of seven debates in the freshman tourney at Dartmouth college last week end. Six schools competed: Holy Cross, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Williams, University of Vermont, and Bates. The subject of the debate was "Socialized Medicine".

Although Prof. Brooks Quimby, director of debate, has not been notified of the official results yet, he reports that Bates appears to be the winner on the basis of team scores. Results are complicated because M. I. T. only sent one team, the affirmative. As Prof. Quimby and the debaters left the Dartmouth campus, Dartmouth and Bates were tied for first place in the tourney, but the results of the final round were not yet complete. Bates won both debates of the final round. That means that if Dartmouth dropped one debate of that round Bates takes first place. The least Bates is assured of is a tie with Dartmouth for first place.

Brown Chapel Debate

Resolved: that labor should have a direct share in the management of industry, was the subject of a non-decision debate between Bates and Brown University. The debate was held in the regular chapel period Friday, April 25. William Stringfellow and Norman Temple upheld the affirmative for Bates.

Stringfellow, the opening speaker, declared that labor already has an indirect share in management through collective bargaining, but that this share must be made direct through actual participation in the policy-making of management.

Bachman of Brown replied that if labor were given a small share in management it would be an ineffective voice, while if it were given a dominant share the plan would destroy private enterprise.

Temple, the next speaker, quoted statements of labor leaders who favored the plan and contended that the plan would not bring socialism since it had already worked successfully in a number of cases.

Stillman of Brown asserted that labor had proven itself to be irresponsible and declared that examinations cited by the affirmative were isolated and insufficient.

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's Bates-on-the-Air program was a repeat performance of the adaptation of Thomas Bailey Aldrich's "Marjorie Daw", written and directed by Joanne Woodward. The members of the cast were Leon Wiskup, James Dempsey; Floyd Smiley, and Al St. Denis. Jane Doty was the announcer with Joyce Lord as technician.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Al St. Denis will present his own adaptation of de Maupassant's "The Diamond Necklace". This performance will feature Vivienne Sikora, Art Ploener, Roberta Sweetzer, and Carolyn Booth with Barbara Bartlett as technician.

Mr. A. C. Morrison Speaks At Chapel

A. Cresey Morrison, president of the Bournonville Realty Company and former president of the New York Academy of Sciences, will be the guest speaker at chapel next Monday. The subject of his speech is "How to Get a Job and How to Hold It."



Mr. Morrison, holder of a very large section in "Who's Who in America", has been outstanding in the field of economics. He has been a member of the League of Nations staff, Chamber of Commerce, Royal Institute of Great Britain, National Research Council, and Executive Union of the Carbide and Carbon Corporation.

He has also done important work in chemistry. He discovered a method of separating oxygen and nitrogen in a magnetic field.

Mr. Morrison is well known as an author. His most recent success, "Man Does Not Stand Alone", condemned in the Reader's Digest, is a best seller. Among his other books are "Man in a Chemical World" and "Encyclopedia of Superstition".

Dance Club Names Members Of Cast

In order to secure good seats for the May 9 Modern Dance Club concert, the "Ballad of the Pine Tree State", students can secure free reserved tickets at the book store, Women's Locker building, or from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Alumni Gym office, the club announced last week. Also announced were the main performers of the occasion—Eleanor Wahn, Barbara Muir, Nancy Jepson, Rachel Eastman, Jean Gillespie, Veronica Vogel-sanger, Jane Waters, and Elizabeth Whittaker.

Members of the Apprentice Dance Group who will also perform include Cynthia Black, Clara Blodgett, Minnie Chiotinos, Elizabeth Dyer, Marilyn Deston, Alma Finelli, Lois Foster, Sally Gove, Enid Jones, Doris Kinney, Irene McKen-zie, Agnes Perkins, Rella Sinnam-on, Sylvia Stuber, Alice Tatolian, Theresa Vassar, and Ray White-law.

The program notes and narration were written by Carolyn Booth. These notes written entirely in verse express the mood of the dance. Miss Booth will do the reading while Edith Roulter will be the pianist.

Publicity is being handled by Alma Finelli, Enid Jones, and the News Bureau. Dr. Woodcock is in charge of lighting.

Poster Contest

The winners of the "Twelfth Night" poster contest held last week were Harry McMurray who captured the \$5 first prize for his professional-appearing effort which can be recognized by the little red jester in the upper left hand corner and Thelma Hardy who took the \$2 second prize. The judges were Miss Frank, Mr. Crosby, and Mr. Whitbeck. Their standards of judgment were originality, appropriateness, and publicity value.

Calendar

Thurs., May 1—Meeting on revival of "Buffoon", Hathorn 1, 1 p.m. Lambda Alpha meeting, Women's Union, 5:30 p. m.

Fri., May 2—Student Federalist discussion-outing, Thorncrag, 5:30-9 p. m.

Sat., May 3—Rand Hall cabin party, Thorncrag, 2-9 p. m.

Sun., May 4—Outing Club mountain climb, Black Mt., 8:30-5 p. m. Open house, Sabattus cabin, 2:30-6 p. m.

Mon., May 5—Community Concert with James Pease, Armory, 8 p. m.

Tues., May 6—Veterans' meeting, L. F., 6, 8; afternoon.

Fri., May 9—Dance Club recital Alumni Gym, 8 p. m.

Sat., May 10—Politics Club outing, Mr. LeMaster's home, 1-10 p. m. Cheney House cabin party, Thorncrag, 4-9 p. m.

High Prices Force Tuition Increase

President Charles F. Phillips announced last Thursday that the college's tuition rate will be increased from \$350 to \$400 per year effective September, 1947.

In discussing the increase Dr. Phillips said: "This action was taken at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees of the College. It was made necessary by the constantly rising cost of operating the college under today's high prices." With this increase tuition at Bates College has advanced 33 per cent in recent years. A rise of over 50 per cent in retail prices and over 80 per cent in wholesale prices, however has taken place during this time, according to the president.

"It must always be remembered," said Dr. Phillips, "that a substantial part of the cost of each student's tuition is not paid for by the student, but by income on the college's endowment. For example, during the current year for every \$450 spent by the college for educational purposes, \$350 is met by tuition and \$100 by income on endowment. College education is one of the few things still offered at a substantial discount from its actual cost."

Outing Club Plans Full Program Of Activities

At last week's heavily-attended meeting of the new Outing Club Council, tentative plans were laid for week end activities during the remainder of the semester. There will be open houses at Thorncrag on May 11 and 18, weather permitting. Canoe trips are scheduled on alternate week ends for men and women, the former being on the docket for May 11. For you who are interested in bike trips, the Outing Club is planning one for May 4 to an as yet unannounced destination.

For the eager hikers, camera fiends, and "nature" students there will be a trip to Black Mountain on May 4, and work trips to the Appalachian Trail on the 11th and 18th. To wind up the semester with a real picnic, Outing Club is working on a super clambake scheduled for May 25 at Bailey Island.

Spofford Club Elects Senseney As President

William Senseney and Robert Foster were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, for the coming year at the regular meeting of the Spofford club April 22 at the home of the club's advisor, Dr. Edwin Wright. Others nominated for the presidency were John Ackerman and Nancy Prouty. Miss Prouty was also nominated for secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to devote future meetings almost entirely to criticism of creative writing submitted by members. Senseney appointed James Facos, Maurice Plagg, Opal-Earle Houghton, and Barbara Woods to a screening for the next and last meeting of the year May 13. May 6 was set as the deadline for contributions.

Students Favor Long Vacation Week End

Glanz, Dworkin Speak In Chapel On Strength Of Student Rule



Last Thursday's chapel period student preference vote on next year's Thanksgiving vacation period revealed a pronounced preference for the ballot's third alternative — to have a full week end vacation from the Wednesday noon before Thanksgiving to the Monday morning after it. Of the 231 students who voted, 112, just fewer than half, favored this first proposal. Thus 119 votes were split between the two alternatives to have classes as usual so that cuts could be used or to have a one day holiday with no-cut days preceding and following Thursday.

If the student-favored third alternative is adopted by the faculty committee, and it may not be for the voting was not very heavy, the Christmas vacation will begin one day later and the Easter recess will end one day earlier. The matter has not been voted upon by the faculty but will be discussed at a meeting of the Bates instructors next month.

Students Meet To Revive "Buffoon"

A crucial meeting concerning the future of the "Buffoon" will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock in Hathorn Hall, room 1. All students interested in its revival are invited to attend.

The "Buffoon" is the title of the literary magazine that used to be edited by Bates students before the war. It was much like the typical college magazine, containing humor in the form of cartoons, jokes, letters to the editor and contributions from the student body. It was printed on good quality paper and boasted national advertisements. There were about five issues a year. Old issues can be obtained in the library by asking at the desk.

If the "Buffoon" is to come back, its backers will have to guarantee at least an even break on the financial side and get response from the students in its favor. It is thus up to the students whether or not their desks will again be graced by the presence of this periodical.

The reasons for not yet having revived the "Buffoon" are twofold: the last year that it was printed money was lost; and Bates has frowned upon some of the humor in its contents.

Pres. Phillips Opposes Newburyport Plan

Bates' president, Dr. Charles F. Phillips, has declared himself in opposition to the Truman-supported Newburyport plan of 10 per cent price reductions by retailers to cut inflation, according to the front page of Saturday's Christian Science Monitor. Dr. Phillips took this stand last week in a statement prepared for two Maine real estate associations.

The president stated that the "position that business alone can bring about lower prices is contrary to facts", stating that "both Government and labor have major roles to play in making it possible for business to reduce prices and still operate at a profit." Adding that prices cannot be lowered "if labor continues to insist on round after round of wage increases," the president averred that labor must cooperate fully, "looking toward an increase in production per man hour of work." The Government, he declared, "can hold lower prices by curtailing non-essential spending."

Dr. Phillips said that a period of business hesitancy may be ahead but expressed the opinion that the readjustment period will be short and followed by a long period of business activity.

According to the Monitor, Bates' president, a former Office of Price Administration Administrator, is one of the prominent economists of the country.

Last Monday the chapel program was given over to Fern Dworkin and Edward Glanz, presidents of Student Government and Student Council, respectively.

Fern started the program by relating the experiences encountered by Lynn Clark and herself while attending the conference at Middlebury College in Vermont for the Women's Students Government of nine co-ed New England colleges. She remarked that the other representatives were astounded at the fact that Bates was a school with the "perfect honor system where the kids were really on their own."

Another source of amazement to the representatives was the close harmony with which the students at Bates worked with faculty members. This fact Fern attributed to the strong bond between students and administration and the spirit of cooperation generated by such organizations as the Bates Conference Committee and the Student Activities Committee. Nowhere else did the two members of Bates find such liberal rules.

Fern concluded by saying that as a college Bates was extremely liberal yet as she pointed out, you can't expect the faculty to go on forever giving us their respect unless we as students show signs of

assuming responsibility to merit that trust. She based her statement on the fact that only 30 per cent of the student body had voted on the vacation question.

Ed too remarked that Bates College was only as conservative as the students made it. If the students continued to turn down opportunities of letting the administration know of their wishes, they have no right to complain if the calendar and other events were not to their liking.

Then he outlined the three remaining objectives of Stu-C for the year. First of these was a complete revision of the men's constitution to meet the present day demands. As Ed pointed out, the last revision was in 1942 and many problems have arisen that are not adequately covered by the constitution. The second objective was the annual conduction of the Mayoralty campaign. And third was the drawing up of a new set of Freshman Rules. Under the chairmanship of Traf Mendall the committee hopes for a set of regulations equally acceptable to veterans and high school graduates.

In concluding, Ed echoed the same thoughts of Fern; the Student Governments are only as strong as the students behind them.

Ball And Chain Club Delights Capacity Crowd

The audience hung onto their seats and wondered "What next?" as Mrs. Clarabella Strong Valerie Chapman vociferously summoned her be-mustached husband Clarence (Leonard Carpenter) out of his front row seat to tell the folks about the production. The show commenced with flags waving, or should I say chains clanking, and the audience didn't have time to catch its breath from then on.

The first scene with the sound so dear to all Sampsonvilleites, the raucous screaming of baby dear on Sunday morning. Proud papa, "Ralph Ball (Irv Davis) dashes out — pajama-clad — searching for a clean didie which is conveniently draped in the living room to dry. From then on, visiting friends, borrowing neighbors carry on the gag-filled dialogue with gossip about lucrative friends who dine "out" at the Hobby Shoppe, cooking secrets, and an impending play which the

hobbies dream of producing. "Lou Bradley" (Leon Wiskup) presents his ideas by reading an introduction which is portrayed in the ensuing scenes. The reader decides to take us back to the "Cro-Bate-sian", "pre-Lewistonian" era and show what the world was like when Garcelon and Bardwell streets were just well-worn dinosaur paths.

Again the audience's back is toward the stage when three hairy-chested cave boys armed with rough-looking spears, clubs, and stone steno-pad enter from the rear. "Strongarm" (cave man No. 2) steals the show with his perfect recitation of the cave-man vernacular, "Ugh!". In fact, these are his only words, but he does them beautifully. Finally "Biltwell" (William Chamberlain and "Alexander" — bow-tie sans collar, (Orwell Toulley) decide that the earth's quality (Continue on page four)

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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Feature Editor	SUE MCBRIDE '49
Feature Editor	ROBERT FOSTER '50
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AUTHORITY AND RESPONSIBILITY — SIAMESE TWINS

Ever since September 1946 that we know of and probably for an even longer time than that, the cries have been, "Give the students more authority!" "Let us run our own affairs!" "Give us an active voice in rule and policy making!" "We should have power here, we should have authority there!" The majority of the prevalent gripes run along these lines. You can hear them in formal meetings and in informal discussions. Everyone seems to deplore our "paternalistic" system.

Once we firmly believed that the student body of this college was capable of efficiently handling any powers it would receive. Now we are not so sure. Recent events seem to show that the students are unwilling to accept the inevitable responsibility that always accompanies any delegation of authority or any granting of a right or privilege. Power and duty are inseparable, when the first is granted, the second must follow. Yet we have continuously clamored for one of these Siamese twins and shunned the other.

The Case

The question of next year's Thanksgiving vacation spotlights this. When the 1946 calendar showed a vacation of only one day, loud and strong complaints were made. When the tentative calendar for 1947 was released with the same arrangements, the complaints grew louder and stronger. The Bates Conference Committee then decided to take a significant step. The students were to be given a voice in making the calendar. They would vote on three alternative vacation proposals, and their vote would represent their voice in how the calendar would ultimately read.

The Result

Here it was, dumped right in our laps. This was a perfect example of what we wanted, this was what we had been waiting to see. We were moving in the right direction now. And yet, so few students expressed their wishes about this matter that the results cannot justifiably be called conclusive.

The Figures

For those of you who are statistically minded, here are some sad figures. Present enrollment now totals about 746. Of these, 157 are seniors, including both seventh and eighth semester students. The latter group, as well as those now in their seventh semester who plan to finish this summer, would have no particular interest in this case. That leaves over 589 students. At last week's chapel only 231, or roughly 39% of these, took the trouble to attend. Even though the proposal calling for a weekend vacation received a plurality, it represents the wishes of only 19% of the students who will be here next year.

The Issue

If we feel that we deserve more power, more privileges, and a more active voice in policy and rule making, we have failed to show any justification for that feeling. Whether it is mere apathy or whether it is a feeling that no matter what we do we can gain nothing, the effect remains regardless of the cause. There will be more than the usual you-can't-please-everybody type of griping no matter how the calendar turns out. How many of the grippers voted? If a small, closed group hand-picked all nominations for office during the all-college elections, the wailing and moaning would be heard from Boston to Bangor. Yet how many empty seats are there in the Chapel during the primaries?

The student body has either failed to see its responsibilities or else doesn't care about them. One is as equally deplorable as the other. It's about time we accepted those responsibilities and proved the justification of our complaints. We haven't done it so far.

Harry Jobrack

No More Oyster Stew, But Plenty Of Writing

By Bill Perkins

"Members of the Spofford club enjoyed a delightful snowshoe tramp up the Androscoggin last Thursday evening. After several hours of snowshoeing, the party visited the home of Miss Edith Adams, where a delicious lunch of oyster stew, pickles, olives, cocoa, and cake was served."

No, this isn't a quote from a recent STUDENT; this menu was served to Spoffordites way back in 1914. At their meeting last week, when they elected new officers, Bates' aspiring writers honored today's more flutery constitutions with an intermission devoted to cream puffs and coke. And there were no snowshoes.

In 1910, when the Spofford club was first organized, a beginning writer needed a rugged constitution to hold him up under the sharp criticism of the English department's Professor Spofford. He wasn't altogether heartless, though. If he had been, the students wouldn't have organized a club and given it his name. Professor Spofford was loved because he never failed to save the sting of his criticism with sincere encouragement from an understanding heart.

Creative Writing Foremost

The men and women who formed the club realized that many students did no more writing after they had finished the required freshman English course, and they wanted to give anyone interested an opportunity to carry the practice of literary composition beyond regular class work. Thus the Spofford club, an organization for the encouragement of creative writing, came into existence. Primary emphasis was placed on the reading and criticism of short stories, essays, and poems written by the members.

The club, however, did not become an isolated group of longhairs, for in 1914 the "Spofford Stylus", a collection of the best work of alumnae and student members, was offered for sale at \$1.00 per copy. There was a "Spofford night" in which plays written by club members were presented to the public in Hathorn hall. A fund, supported by Saturday night dances, was started in order to bring lecturers to the college community. As a result, Robert Frost and one or two other writers came to Bates. But the enterprise proved too expensive, as so many good things do, and had to be discontinued.

"With Knives Unsheathed"

In its 37 years of life the club has not always stuck to its policy of emphasis on creative writing. At times it has depended more on guest speakers than members. Sometimes the club has been nothing more than a class. Even when it has stressed creative writing, the manuscripts under discussion, as its present sponsor, Dr. Edwin M. Wright, says, "weren't always manhandled as they should have been". Members admit that the club's critical faculties have been hindered by the punch-pulling attitude of friendship.

During the war, when the membership was predominantly coed, the practice of emphasizing creative writing started to give way to the study of well-known novelists and poets. But now the men have reappeared, and the club has again decided to stress criticism of the writing of its members, "with knives unsheathed," as Jim Facos says. It looks as though there might be a new era of snowshoes, oyster stew, pickles, cookies, olives, rugged constitutions — and a few grains of salt.

The Eye

The "cool and limpid" green eye, somewhat bloodshot at this point, has been peering through its horn-rimmed glasses for the past week. So beware!!!! — the eye lashes.

Now that blanket day has come and passed, the mating calls are louder than ever. It's real romantic to be serenaded at 1 p. m. with a (Soo-piggy-piggy) — (saving print) — And don't you love hearing "Body and Soul" float through the library stacks?

Speaking of singing, Al St. Denis croons a terrific "Gully" . . . almost as if he were.

And wasn't it nice of Prexy to supply the dozen bottles of champagne to christen the new ash trays in the girls' reception rooms? (That's a joke, son.) The celebrations are still going on . . . it's Utopia. We guess some of the shy couples (there are a few) will either have to take to the woods, or the closets (yes, Viv?). But the atmosphere is nice and cozy.

The mails recently have been flooded with bids to the Bowdoin Ivy Weekend. Have fun, Millie Lucille, Lee, Gayle, Avon, Jackie — hem, just a minute! Is this a mass exodus?

Wait till Bates starts having house parties! We'll show those Bowdoin jokers. And speaking of jokes — oh, well, it's nice to be conservative.

Hi ya, Street. Welcome back! Cruelness seem to be the order of the day. The appendix fad has been converted to peace time needs.

Also, Mr. Cunnane, before we go, will you please tell the little naive eye where the Purple Swan is? It might want to rove there some. Well, the "cool and limpid" green eye is almost suffering from eye strain. Stick around, creeps. This is ONLY the beginning. The eye is sure to get YOU in focus next week.

The Eyebrow.

C. A. Cabinets Retreat To Casco; Give Commissions An Overhauling

By Robert Foster

"The campus is on the move, and the C. A. has got to keep up," said Harvey Warren. The presidency of the all-campus Christian association had just been handed over to him by Bill Ginn at last week end's annual C. A. cabinet retreat. Now it was up to Warren to preside over the two days of necessary planning and reorganization for next year.

Throughout a full eight hours of discussion in the rustic living room of Overlook farm, outside of Casco, it was consistently clear that both the new and the old officers and commission chairmen were determined that the C. A. would "keep up". Most of the talk was serious and down-to-earth. Several times during the three discussion meetings Warren had to call for order when the cabinet split on big issues. Because of the number of things to talk over there was rarely enough time to iron out all the wrinkles in any one problem. But the students and their advisor, Doctor Painter, managed to dig out the major problems in almost every field.

Better Speakers
Bob Dennett's Religion commission was first on the agenda. It was definitely decided to limit the college vesper services to four in number, including the music societies' Christmas performance. The money thus saved will go into engaging better speakers.

After considerable debate, the proposal favoring formal interfaith discussion groups was discarded for fear of their only causing ill feelings among students.

"But we have Catholics, Jews, and Protestants of all flavors and sizes here on campus," said Ginn. "They need religious education at least in their own faiths." It was generally agreed to encourage local priests, rabbis, and ministers to take on this responsibility. Dennett's commission, it was pointed out, would have enough work on its hands helping Bob Alward's committee in the promotion of next year's Religious Emphasis week.

Plans were less concrete for Mary Frances Turner's Social commission. Ideas such as encouraging more student gatherings in faculty homes, looking into the matter of coed dining, and organizing a dancing class were contributed. One

duty for certain will be that of entertaining all guest speakers, as the commission has been doing this year.

Ray Cloutier outlined a dual program for his Public Affairs commission, whose purpose it will be to keep students informed on world events. His commission will furnish material for two columns on public affairs in next year's enlarged STUDENT. He also hopes to arrange for a world map to be set up in the library and daily surrounded with pertinent news articles and ribbons indicating their places of occurrence on the map.

Free Babysitters?
Nancy Hudson's Campus Service commission will continue selling second-hand books, renting pictures for dorm rooms, and distributing intercollegiate magazine. Here hot discussion centered around the proposal of setting up a free babysitting service for veterans. The pros and cons of this idea brought on the more ambitious proposal that a whole kindergarten service be provided by Patty Snell's Community Service commission. Little could be settled on this matter.

The Community Service commission does, however, plan to sponsor a college "kiddies' party" for some of the twin cities' underprivileged children, rather than compete with the Community Chest in charity work.

Like A Bloodbank
Nelson Horne outlined a definite program for his Deputations commission. He plans to build up the list of churches in nearby rural communities to which Bates deputations are sent. The commission will establish a bureau for student musicians, speakers, and prospective social workers who are interested in putting on worship and social programs for the young people of these churches.

"The bureau will be something like a bloodbank," explained Warren.

Much time was devoted to the problems of the Freshman and Reconstruction commissions, whose jobs at present are each concentrated into about one month out of the year. New duties and probably new names will be given to these commissions.

Scotty Mason's Freshman commission will carry on its work of supervising Freshman week and

may take on such duties as arranging for conference delegates and organizing a program of speakers or discussions on the topic of marriage and the family.

The Reconstruction commission, under Marjorie Lemka's chairmanship, has already decided to manage correspondence with foreign students in order to supplement its annual World Student Service fund drive. Programs for a campus vocational education and exchange of students with overseas universities were suggested by the cabinet members.

Keep The Sophomore Cabinet
When all the commissions had been discussed, still more questions (Continued on page four)

B. U. Adopts Plan Similar To Bates

Boston University's new General College is enthusiastic about its prospects for success. Patterned after Harvard's new departure in education which is in turn somewhat similar to the earlier-adopted Bates Plan, the General College holds 600 students who are not yet sure what field of knowledge they want to specialize in.

Only half as long as the 4-year Bates Plan, Boston University's General College course is based on four departments — science, English, social studies, and guidance. Lectures are given by these four department heads and are supplemented by smaller conference meetings limited to 20 students. No textbooks are used because no single text follows the new type teaching. The students jump from book to book almost daily.

The basic principle of the General College educational plan is that the subjects must not be isolated from each other. The English courses utilize much philosophical, historical, and scientific material. The course in reading, for example, uses material assigned in other courses. The physical sciences do not employ laboratory work but strive for a general view of the whole field of science.

The faculty is said to be very enthusiastic about its General College. Dean Judson Rae Butler has asserted that it is headed for a big future.

News From Sampsonville

Yes, sir! It was about as easy to find a vacant seat at "Me n' the Missus" production as it would be to charge Hades with a bucket of water. However, you might have found a spare chair while the audience was rolling in the aisles — laughs all over the place! And cry too. Maybe you'd like to know who the back-stage baby-bawler was. Yes, Keith Wilbur, who said he gargled with iron filing before opening up on the howls.

In the Thursday eve performance Caveman "Ugh" Glanz, complete with burlap bag and hairy chest, sat blissfully behind the curtain engrossed in the play's progress. Suddenly, realizing he was due on stage, he started to literally tear his hair out. A bearded chorus-girl would have looked strange, Ed!

But having slight mishaps like Ma Carpenter's skid on a piece of ice, and Ginny Smith's curtain which, instead of being closed, was pulled right by her, leaving her exposed to the audience again, and some surprising on-stage script changes — barring these and a few others, the show went as scheduled! After all, y'know, we only had two weeks to work on it. We must have broken some kind of a production record — thanks to Penny Richter and Floyd Smiley.

While we're passing out the posties, may we present one of the biggest bunches to Lou Millet, our prop man, big ticket-seller, and enthusiastic booster? He surely deserves it! Dot Cole did a bang-up job on costumes, too, from baby

bonnet to zippered dropseat burlesque. And remember the baby carriage parade after chapel? A big posey to Ruth Harris. We heard people exclaiming they didn't know we had so many babies in Sampsonville. My goodness — they don't know the half of it! Yes, thanks to the cast and committees for a show so successful we were swamped with requests for a third night. P.S. — Be sure to see Mr. Sampson's big gold key when it comes back from the engravers. It's the key to Sampsonville — the best married veterans' settlement in any college in the U. S., by golly!

Teeth-Gnashing Department

When you want to wake up out of a deep sleep the next best to a bucket of ice water is a hot galloping through the bedroom — well not exactly galloping, but I sure was startled to wake up Friday morn to "Giddap, Nellie." "Whoa!" and various other horse language. Climbing back into my skin and over to the window, I noted the base for our future lawn being laid. I grinned that off as a good Sampsonville citizen should, but my smile grew kinda weak when Saturday morn about 7 a. m. someone started pounding on that weather-stripping around the bottom of the house! Honest! I'm tickled over the improvements around our community, but, fellas — why not wait until the sun and Sampsonvilles rise?!!

Which reminds me: it's time for bed. Wonder what'll happen tomorrow morn . . .

Three Bates Delegates Report On National W.A.A. Conference

By Edith Roulter

Our three lucky coeds have been cornered by the press for a line on their recent trip to North Carolina. Lee Davis, Pat Wakman, and Jane Brown were the fortunate three who attended the eleventh annual conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women in Greensboro on April 18, 19, 20. Thirty-five states were represented with a total of 300 delegates.

The girls left Wednesday minus the raincoats they had been warned to bring. However, the weather man took pity on them and gave them three days of beautiful sunshine. (You should see the tans they picked up.)

On Friday morning the first assembly of all members was held. The minutes of the last meeting, which had taken place in 1942, were read. Margaret Reynolds, president, announced some of the problems that would be under discussion. Among them were: The place of competition in W.A.A., the relationship between physical education departments and W.A.A.

In order that delegates coming from the same type of school could meet to compare and discuss problems, student discussion groups were organized. Our delegates were given the honor of leading the group composing the small coed colleges. Among the topics discussed were awards, finances, participation, competition, and co-recreation.

Our Bates team explained the idea and intricacies involved in the W. A. A. training program. The other delegates had never heard of such a program and they were completely floored when Lee asserted that compliance with training regulations is subject to no check, but purely a system of honor. We immediately had the group's admiration for having a workable honor system.

The delegates had their fun too, along with the business. Friday

night a picnic supper was held at the Woman's College's "Hut-Fun", a log cabin bordering on one of the lakes. The girls could swim, roller skate, play ping-pong, square dance, or engage in purely sedentary sports such as bridge. Betty Hicks, former champion of women's golf, spoke to the girls and gave a demonstration of techniques and trick shots.

On Saturday the delegates were still going strong with more discussion groups and general assemblies. The Woman's College of the University of North Carolina gave a gym exhibition consisting of tumbling, apparatus work, stunts, folk dancing, a fashion show of gym suits, and a swimming demonstration. The conference concluded activities Sunday with an informal tea given by the Student Government of the Woman's College.

There were a few humorous and somewhat embarrassing situations encountered by our Bates trio. Nothing they couldn't cope with, we're sure. For instance on Thursday night, the girls boarded a trolley car for the business section of the city. They seated themselves in the rear section and were dismayed to find themselves the object of stares and whispered conversation. They had proved themselves true Yankees by seating themselves in the Negro section.

At another time the girls ordered hamburgers. They got hamburgers all right, but hamburgers garnished with cole slaw and mustard.

Lee had the somewhat breath-taking experience of being ushered in to dinner Saturday night and being seated at the head table along with all the dignitaries. Thanks to Miss Walmley who numbers many such people among her acquaintances, the girls found themselves able to talk with the best of them.

The girls flew back from the conference just about in time for classes as usual on Tuesday.

Exchange Column

Hear about the "We Hate Women" Club at Mass State? Any member who violates these rules will be ostracized:

1. Money must not be spent on women.
2. Women must be totally ignored at all social functions.
3. Women are to be treated as lessers — never as equals.
4. At any gathering or class it is forbidden to sit next to a woman. — (The Mass Collegian.)

Some Ancient History on Bridge
Adam was the first person to be short-suited.
Caesar took Cleopatra out — making a heart bid.

Solomon bid on some guarded queens.

Noah drew pairs and sat on the deck.

David's grand slam wrecked Goliath.

Achilles' hand was not vulnerable but his heel was.

And, by the way, didn't Sampson get a neat trimming?

(The Brunswickian)

...

A young theologian named Fiddle

Refused to accept his degree.

"For," said he, "it's enough to be Fiddle."

Fiddle

Without being Fiddle D.D."

(A.C.P.)

Triangular Meet Bates Triumphs In Field At Bowdoin

Bowdoin's better balanced track team defeated Bates and the University of Vermont in a triangular meet at the Bowdoin track last Saturday. Bates, as usual, produced several fine individual performers, but lack of depth in a couple of events cost the Garnet track team victory. The team scores were Bowdoin, 60½; Bates, 52; Vermont, 22½.

Bowdoin made 7 first places and Bates took 6, while Vermont captured two, but clean sweeps of the vault and hammer throw defeated the meet in Bowdoin's favor. Bates predominated in the distance events as Red Horne took the lead in the second lap of the mile race and then maintained it to the end. Jim Mahoney out-sprinted Bel-levue of Vermont to win the two mile race while Brown came in second.

Bill Swasey won the 220 with a fine finish while Heap came in second. Heap also placed third in the 440 yard dash. Sawyers of Bates won the 440 with a blistering finish. After Paul Cox had led the sprint of the way, Red Horne didn't quite enough left to catch Swasey's Atene, and placed second in the 880.

In the field events, Mike Lategola won the broad jump, Heap coming in second. Warren Baxter placed third. Behind Bowdoin's Matt Ritchie in the high jump, Hugh Mitchell won the shot put with Jack Shea coming in second. Mitchell and Shea placed second and third, respectively, in the discus, while Heap and Angelosante were fourth and third, respectively in the javelin.

— Art Hutchinson.

W. A. A. NEWS

With a program of activities perfectly attuned to the climate of the season, the Women's Physical Education department has come through with several ideal late spring sports to match the season's weather. Beginning last Monday, April 28, the sprouting grass on the front lawn of Rand Hall gym has been industriously cropped by the Myrick's classes of amateur golfers. At the same time the tennis courts are getting their annual summer workout, while horseback riding and swimming enthusiasts have taken to the saddle and pool for enjoyment and instruction.

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Mullett Winds Up Career In June

The spotlight shifts, pauses briefly over the campus, comes to rest on Smith Hall North, focusing itself on Frank Mullett. Frank is one of the old standbys on campus. Entering Bates in 1939, he is one of the few men left from the original class of '43. In his freshman year he played basketball and base-



Frank Mullett

ball for the Bates froch. Originally a pitcher, in his sophomore year, Frank was converted to a catcher when O'Sullivan, the varsity catcher, broke his leg. Frank performed yeoman service in that capacity, playing consistently good ball and earning his varsity letter that season. He now plays a triple role on Coach Pond's teams, helping out in the outfield.

Frank joined the Navy in the summer of '41, serving during the war in the capacity of signalman on a commodore crew for armed guard convoys. Released from the service via the point route in the fall of '45, Frank returned to Bates

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Durocher Suspension Is Blow To Brooklyn

By Les Gerry

Usually Brooklyn is considered the seat of baseball's biggest squabbles. This has been proven true in more ways than one already in the still young season of 1947. However, it now looks as though Brooklyn has been subdued for the remainder of the present season.

Several weeks ago Branch Rickey, the Dodgers' boss, received a call from Commissioner Chandler. In one quick blow, the Brooklyn club was fined \$2000 and Manager Durocher was suspended for one year. For once in his life, Durocher was practically speechless. The first words he was able to utter were, "For what?" Commissioner Chandler couldn't suspend him for a spring training squabble alone, so he had dragged up all the "accumulated unpleasant incidents" from past years. All these had been settled satisfactorily at the time but now Chandler brought them out of the past and used them for his reasons along with the spring training squabble. Actually this spring training row concerned chiefly Rickey and Yanks' owner, Larry MacPhail. However, Durocher had taken an active part in the fracas. Although he was only a sideline, he had made too much noise about the matter both verbally and in print, so that the whole matter, according to the Commissioner, was conduct "detrimental to baseball".

The results of Chandler's first act of importance in two full years as

to complete his education, interspersing his studies with basketball and baseball.

His extra curricular abilities aren't limited entirely to the realm of sports, however. As a contact man and organizer, he was a key figure in the mayoralty campaign last spring, and it was largely through his efforts and those of his colleagues that John Dyer gained his overwhelming victory.

A physics major, Frank will conclude his studies here at Bates this June. After specialized graduate work at Springfield this summer, Frank plans to coach and teach in his home town of Spencer, Mass., next fall.

Football Score Marks Intramural Sessions

Under the new but already out-ruled system of base stealing, Middle slugged out a 29-21 win over North. The third inning found things tied up 8 all, but in the bottom half of the fourth the Middies took over with a comfortable 8 run lead. North then came up in force in both the fifth and seventh, but still did not seem to equal the powerful Middies. Numerous errors were committed by both teams, and along with stolen bases, the very unusual score resulted. Hits were plentiful, but popped flies seemed to be the order of the day—weren't they, Cronin?

Friday afternoon, Roger Bill topped Off-Campus 6-3 in a real thriller. Doc "Fireball" Lloyd hurled for Roger Bill, and he was in top form. (We hope it didn't take too much out of the old man.) "Fireball's" victory was added by his flawless infield in the form of Art Hansen, Dick Johnston, John Houston, and Bob Vail. John Houston's homer in the third started things rolling by driving in three runs. Off-Campus' Bob Woodward, Norm Parent, Don Webber, and Ed Glanz retaliated by driving in three runs. In the fifth and sixth, Roger Bill went ahead with three more tallies and the game ended — Roger Bill 6, Off-Campus 3.

— Walt Sornson.

baseball's czar were to be expected. Durocher was made a sympathetic figure almost overnight, something that only an action such as suspension could do. The public looked back on former Commissioner, Judge Landis, remembering with regret that when the Judge was czar, he was strict, but just. Durocher will probably return to the baseball picture next season, but in what capacity is uncertain. Whether or not he returns to Brooklyn is questionable, and depends largely on how the team does this season without him. There is also a

(Continued on page four)

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Bates Comes Up With Win In Tenth Inning

SPRING COMES TO GARCELON



The Bobcats were forced into extra innings last Saturday by Mass State of Devens but finally came through with a 5-4 win in the last of the tenth.

With the score tied at 4-4 and the bases loaded, Jack Joyce placed a bunt down the first base line scoring Frank Mullett from third with the deciding tally on a squeeze play.

Don Sutherland allowed six hits while his mates were collecting seven. He struck out eleven but walked nine. Don had a had second inning in which Devens scored three big runs on two walks, a triple, and a single.

Nibs Gould singled to right in the fourth with runners on second and third for two runs. Bates went ahead in the next inning with two doubles by Bobby Adair and Bill Cunnane, and an error which enabled Joe Laroche to reach base.

Devens tied the score in the eighth on two walks, a single, and an error.

Neither club was able to score in the ninth inning. Bates came up in the last of the tenth and Jack Connolly, third Devens hurler, proceeded to walk Mullett, Howlett, and Sutherland. With none out, Joyce placed his game winning bunt.

Bill Cunnane and Bobby Adair led the Bobcats at the plate, each getting a double and single. Joyce, Simpson, and Gould accounted for the other three hits.

Sutherland pitched himself out of holes in the second and eighth, retiring the side with the bases loaded each time.

Unseasonably cold weather, from the spectator's point of view, dampened what otherwise would have been three hours of good baseball.

Only Three Hits Off Three Bobcat Hurlers As J.V.'s Win Second

The Bates J. V.'s defeated Lewiston High School 8-3. Larry Brooks, Dave Leach, and Myles Ferrick were the three Bates pitchers and allowed but two hits over the nine inning route. Lewiston's runs were all unearned as Bates committed six errors.

There were no extra base blows in the game but eight singles and thirteen stolen bases by Bates were enough for the eight runs. Hitting safely for the J. V.'s were Howlett, Haines, Valoras, Kay, Mullett, Leach, Brooks, and Leach.

Divot Diggers Point For First Match

The golf team has been practicing daily at Martindale Country Club in preparation for their first match next Saturday at Maine.

Paul Weiner is player-manager and Jack Shea is acting as coach. He will play when the schedule doesn't conflict with track.

Two matches are scheduled with each Maine college, plus the state meet. The team is having its own matches during the week to decide the order in which it will compete, with the best man first in order, as in tennis.

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News

May 2 and 3

Riding California Trail

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News

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Durocher

(Continued from page three)

possibility that he would go to the New York Yankees. This seems rather improbable as he had the row with the Yankee boss. However, he and MacPhail see eye to eye on almost everything and actually are good friends.

Burt Shotten, the new manager of the Dodgers, is a quiet, peaceable man of 62. In his 39 years of playing, coaching, and managing, he has been thrown out of exactly two games. He will manage the Dodgers on faith, without a written contract. It goes without saying that his compensation will be far below the \$60,000 Durocher would have received for the season's work. After the season ends, Shotten will probably step aside, either for Durocher to return or for some new and younger manager.

The Brooklyn baseball club has also been in the limelight this season when it brought up Jackie Robinson from the Montreal farm club. Throughout spring training, Robinson showed he was of major league calibre and the Dodgers have retained him as their first baseman. He becomes the first Negro in modern times to play in the major leagues. Why this should be a controversial point is unknown. Ball players from Czechoslovakia to Canada have played major league ball, but the Negro has been passed over. Brooklyn has paved the way for future colored athletes to receive their fair chance in the big time.

Now, after more than their amount of early season controversies, Brooklyn has settled down to the task of producing another winning ball club. They are playing ball on their own now, without the guidance of their fiery manager, and this season's results will be more than interesting to watch.

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Ball and Chain Play

(Continued from page one)

ties merit their starting to build and immediately chisels out a terse application to the president. The classic lines "Does either of you have an envelope?" yanks down the curtain of Scene II.

Approximately 2000 years later construction has been started by Ambition-starved workmen. Card-playing carpenters, tic-tac-toeing painters, are busily avoiding work while the frustrated occupants to-be struggle against over-large pipe holes and delay. Right about here, the boys drag out the letters from home and wives, on stage, read them while the folks sit on the edge of the stage and listen. Given the bright thought of appealing to their saviour, Mr. Sampson, they stroll over to the second row and pour out their troubles to Mr. Sampson in the flesh.

About this time the iceman, Keith Wilbur, who has been trying to sell a diminishing piece of ice in the last three scenes, breaks in on the reunion with a cube just in time to flip it into a drink, orange-ad, please.

Yes, the home lovers are finally settled in their vine-covered apartment complete with dripping ice pans overhead. While the men are dreaming up a concoction requiring dozens of pans the wives conjure up their own skit requiring chorus girls. These are materialized as three well-stacked chorus femmes (?) prance across the stage in pink and green crepe (paper). Before the audience has managed to stop screaming, they discover the pride of the Ball family, Archibald (Ken Baldwin) parading before them in diddies and milk bottle. Only nine months old and he's already walking!

The audience is admonished by Mrs. Ball (Ruth Wilbur) to "Please

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Miss Butler Speaks At Career Conference For Placement Bureau

A pleasant visitor at Bates this week was Miss Ruth Butler, a medical social worker at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary. She held a career conference at Chase Hall on Monday, April 28th, with those students interested in entering her field of work. Miss Butler represented the New England district of the American Association of Medical Social Workers. Her visit was made possible by the Placement Bureau.

On or around May 5th another distinguished visitor at Bates will be Mr. Waldon P. Hobbs, secretary and treasurer of the National Retail Dry Goods Association. He will hold career conferences on department store business. It is interesting to note that Mr. Hobbs is the father of Ray and Caroline Hobbs, Bates students.

Tuesday evening at 7:00 Spanish students gathered at Libbey Forum to sing their favorite Spanish songs led by Prof. Robert Seward. Records of Spanish folk music based on Spanish gypsy music such as Manuel de Falla's "El Amor Brujo" (The Ghostly Lover) were also heard.

go home now, we have to clean up" and the curtain falls on the shriekingly funny production, "Me n the Missus".

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LeMaster Speaks At Hillel Meeting

My 23 Mr. Joseph LeMaster addressed the Bates Hillel unit at the Lewiston temple, Commencing with a discussion on the atomic bomb, the discussion included Henry Wallace's tour abroad, the Middle East, and finally, the chance of a war with Russia.

LeMaster criticized defeatists who say war is inevitable, pointing to agreements which have been concluded with the Soviets. He asked positive, affirmative action on the part of the United States to reassert the ideals of democracy.

Forty members attended and participated actively in the discussion.

Judson Fellowships

Judson Fellowships, an all-college interdenominational group, resumed its weekly meetings Sunday night at the United Baptist Church. The program included lunch, an illustrated talk on India by Dan Norte and a worship service led by Jean Chapman. Plans for the remainder of the year include several trips and outdoor meetings. Scheduled for Sunday, May 4, is a meeting at the home of Gordon Hiebert.

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Outing Club Campers Have Successful Trip

On Saturday morning, April 26, an Outing Club party of blithe spirits left the comparative security of the Bates campus for the wilds of the Sebago Lake region. In the group on this combination fishing-camping trip were such characters as Larry Carey, Cal Brown, Vaino Saari, Wally Johnson, and Larry Barbin. They were joined at the lake by the experienced woodsman, Bob Harrington.

The trip was a complete success. Fine weather and the cooking of Larry Carey made fishing a pleasure. Carey was high man of the trip catching a string of 15 trout to uphold his reputation as super angler. The fishermen camped out on a pleasant neck of land in the lake where they could hear the lapping of the water and the peeping of the frogs, of course. A bright fire was kept burning all night to prevent the unwanted visits of wild-cats and bears. After a pleasant Sunday of fishing marred only by the near capsizing of a boat containing Johnson and Saari, the campers returned to Bates the richer for their experience.

On Tuesday evening, April 22, the Jordan-Rasmussen Scientific Society held its monthly meeting.

Stu-G Sends Representatives To Conference At Middlebury

C. A. Retreat

(Continued from page two)
stood before the joint old and new C. A. cabinet: Should the practice of having a sophomore cabinet be continued? Should the commissions retain the same faculty advisors?

Retired President Bill Ginn came forth with a plan to answer the first question. The purpose of the sophomore cabinet has been to train students for work on the senior cabinet, and its fault, he said, has been that it is inactive because it has had no definite duties. Why not give the new sophomore cabinet such duties as conducting relations with the other Maine C. A.'s, and appoint an upperclassman to actually undertake training the group in the conducting of discussions and in religious backgrounds? "Is this sort of thing really necessary for C. A. leaders?" queried Bob Dennett.

"It definitely is needed," said Bill Stringfellow, "if we are to have a stronger C. A."

Ginn's plan was voted in after heated discussion.

The question of advisors was settled with the cabinet's decision to let each commission chairman choose his own faculty advisor to

Fern Dworkin and Madelyn Clark attended a meeting last week end at Middlebury College to discuss student governments of small coed colleges. While there Fern led a discussion on the honor system.

Jo Baldwin and Joan Thompson were elected as the representatives to B. C. along with the new president, Fern Dworkin. They will be glad to pass on any student suggestions to the meeting.

Students are reminded that room slips for next year are to be turned in at this week's house meeting.

The Women's Union will be open every night except Wednesdays, Friday and Saturday for card entertainment. From all the reports those who have used the same rooms have been enthusiastic about this arrangement.

serve with him during his term of office.

It was time to go back to campus, and further hashing over of the many remaining problems to be put on the agenda for the regular Wednesday night cabinet meetings. After a short communication service conducted by Doctor Painter, advisor to the C. A., the group piled back into the delivery truck Harvey Warren had provided for the week end.

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Vol. LXIII, No. 4

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 7, 1947

By Subscription

No Money, No Checks, Vets Running In Red

Morrison Advises Good Citizenship

Mr. Morrison told a very attentive Chapel audience last Friday morning how to get a job and hold it. Introduced by Dr. Zerby, as former president of the New York Academy of Science, member of the League of Nations staff, Chamber of Commerce, and author of six books, the most recent based upon arguments for God from a scientific point of view, Morrison stressed the importance of "establishing yourself as a good citizen," good judgment, courtesy — "be ladies and gentlemen," and self-sacrifice. His advice was to dance with a few wall-flowers, and to sit out one with Grandma and find out how she lived. In short, circulate and develop social graces.

In the words of Mr. Morrison, "You want to be noticed so look a little different. If you have to wear dungarees why not wear clean ones?"

"Please give me a job" is entirely the wrong attitude. Before going to an employer study his business and know it. Then suggest yourself as a potential profit to his concern. Once you do obtain a job aim for a "position" and from there aim for the top.

Mr. Morrison pointed out the valuable "capital" that American students' youth has in its hands; youth and health, a college foundation, above all, the Lord up in heaven to help us to get where we're going — "Don't lose sight of Him. Keep religion ahead of you."

Twelfth Night Cast Rehearse All Week

Last Sunday night saw an unnatural amount of activity in Hathorn hall, and its cause was the coming performance of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night". The cast took to the classrooms for its last full week of rehearsals, while John May and his light crew went to work putting their theories of lighting into practice.

Outside the theatre there has also been tremendous activity. A great deal of research has gone into the costumes, which is expected to be both elaborate and expensive. Mrs. West, who costumed Disraeli, is in charge of that department for this production and is assisted by June Wiley.

Mr. Crosby has been attempting to get recordings of the authentic music of the play, rendered on the authentic instruments. This is intended to create a more definite atmosphere for the production and to also help the audience gain a broader and more complete understanding of Shakespearean comedy. Mr. Crosby will also assist backstage in the vocal interpretation of the music.

Chase Hall Committee Maintains Same Policy

As has been the policy of the Chase Hall Dance Committee throughout the year, there will be three record dances and one special dance per month at Chase Hall for the remainder of the year. At all dances there will be bowling at 10c a string. The committee has also obtained some new records for the weekly Saturday night social gatherings.

Because these dances are strictly a student activity, any suggestions, ideas, or criticisms from the student body will be appreciated by the committee members. They are Hugh Dinwoodie, chairman, Dick Johnston, Bill Perham, Walker Heap, George Billias, John Thomas, Jackie Keyes, Nan Pearson, Cissie Shea, Ann Lawton, and Charles Radcliffe.

The veterans on campus can be glad that they are going to school in Maine. Although this month's subsistence checks at Bates were one day late, the ex-G. I.'s on many campuses were still waiting for theirs when May 2 rolled around.

There was no doubt that they would come, but Washington has been a little slow in voting the appropriation and, as a result, Boston hesitated to send out the checks.

"The Hub", headquarters for the New England region, had the checks all made out and ready to send as soon as the appropriation for the next year was okayed. The discovery that Maine had enough money so that the checks could safely be sent to this state brought immediate action, and Bates students received theirs while students in some of the other regions were probably tearing their hair, breaking dates, and warding off bill collectors.

C. A. Cabinet Conduct Chapel

Why are students, here at Bates, dissatisfied with or antagonistic toward C. A.? This was the main question that William Stringfellow asked in the chapel period this morning. On a poll, that he conducted among the students Mr. Stringfellow found a large majority of the students were critical, antagonistic, and even bitter towards Bates Christian Association. He based his answers on the following three points.

One, Bates students, as well as other college students, were spiritually isolated. That is, they did not feel that C. A. was basically religious and they lacked the broad sense of fellowship that C. A. was trying to bring to the campus.

Secondly, the average student is religiously immature. Mr. Stringfellow pointed out that unfortunately C. A. does not sponsor on a long term basis any religious education, only occasional spurts such as Religious Emphasis week.

Thirdly, Bates students are unaware of the place that religion has in world affairs. We are unmindful of the implications of Christianity and are "obscure politically".

What is the remedy for this situation? The Christian Association must be more effective all year in encouraging fellowship and religious maturity. If C. A. is to become merely a social organization call it that, but not a Christian association. "Religion must become an articulate force among students" and should emphasize religion in all its activities.

Crafts Presents Spring Concert

On May 19 Professor Seldon T. Crafts will direct the Orphic Orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs in their fifteenth annual Spring Concert to be presented in the Bates College chapel at 8:00 p. m.

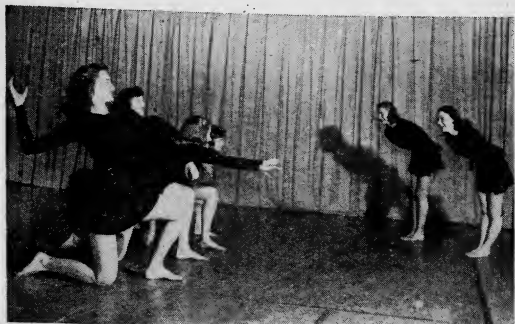
Hugh Mitchell, baritone, of Readfield, and Everett Brenner, pianist, of Lynn, Mass., will present solos. Miss Arleen Crosson, pianist, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Trafton Mendall, organist, of Middleboro, Mass., will also entertain the audience with a piano-organ duet.

In the finale, the piano, organ, orchestra, and chorus will join their talents and present the well-known patriotic hymn by Sibelius, "Finlandia". Negro spirituals will also be included in the program.

Speech Dept. Tells Date Of Freshman Contest

Miss Frank of the speech department has announced that this year's Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest will be held in the Little Theatre Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m. All freshmen wishing to participate must sign up for the contest by May 10. Last year's winners included Marion Ingraham and Robert Alward.

Dance Club Presents Recital Friday Night



Jane Waters, Rachel Eastman, Barbara Muir, Veronica Vogel-sanger, Elizabeth Whittaker, and Eleanor Wahn rehearse for Modern Dance Club Recital.

Alumni Magazine Reports On Latest Campus News

The May issue of the Bates College Alumnus, published and edited by the Alumni Association, has recently been distributed to members of the class of 1947. Mr. Les Smith, Alumni Secretary, announced that the policy of the Association has been to give the seniors a copy of each issue of the Bates Alumnus every year. This magazine has reported the latest news and activities of the various alumni and the college itself, and copies have been sent to the entire alumni body now numbering 4723. The distribution of this publication is part of the effort to further the ideal of the Alumni organization, that is, to promote a

greater mutual interest between the alumni and the college.

Mr. Smith has just returned to campus after having completed a spring trip to the outer fringe of the active clubs of the Alumni Association. In the course of his extensive tour, covering 2030 miles, he visited eight alumni groups in Troy, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Washington, and Philadelphia. On this trip and other visits to local Bates groups, Mr. Smith's message from the campus to the alumni has been centered around the students and their achievements and activities in order to present a clearer picture of what is happening at Bates today.

"Garnet" Staff Adds New Art Dept.; Explains System Of Selecting Material

The Bates "Garnet", a literary magazine made up of student contributions, has just brought forth the third issue in this, its sixty-eighth year of publication. There will be one more issue published during this school year.

The issue just published marks a great event for the department, as it was in this issue that they had their first full page picture. They were as amazed and chagrined as the student body to find that a printer had become so enthusiastic about the picture of the Mexican boy that he saw fit to put it in the magazine twice. The cover for this issue was done by Keith Wilbur, a non-staff member. It was to have been printed in dark green ink, but according to staff members, the printer seemed to be so taken up with the Mexican child that he neglected other things. Ideas for cover designs from the student body are always welcome.

The "Garnet" staff is composed of an editor and a business manager appointed by the Bates Publishing Association and an advisory board chosen by the editor. Lila Kumpunen is the present editor and she has an advisory staff of four undergraduates. Edith Hary is in charge of business which entails advertising, printing and distribution. This year an art department was added to the staff with Barbara Chandler as art editor. She chose the members of her department subject to the approval of the editor. The staff members are chosen on record of past achievement.

The "Garnet" meetings are held in Rand Hall reception room. There are two or three meetings of the entire staff before each publication. Each member of the staff reads all the material contributed and marks it on the back with an anonymous yes, no, or perhaps. "Occasionally," says Editor Kumpunen, "we find deviations from the one word remark which make interesting reading."

(Continued on page four)

Final plans have been made for the Modern Dance recital which will be presented Friday, May 9, at 8:30 p. m. Miss Ellie Wahn, president of the Dance Club has announced that there are still a few tickets left for free reserved seats. These tickets may be secured by the women at the Women's Locker Building or at the Bookstore.

All dances were originated and composed by the members of the Dance Club and the Apprentice Group. Rachel Eastman composed sections of original music. Edith Routier will be the pianist while Carolyn Booth will read the program notes which she wrote.

The program of dances is as follows:

- "Ballads of the Pine Tree State";
- Ancestor's Ghosts, Beethoven.
- Fishermen's Tales, McDowell, Eastman.
- Maine—Vacationland, Bernard, Gershwine.
- Intermission Music Box, Folk Music.
- Trees of Maine, R. Strauss.
- How Far to the Nearest Town, Grope.
- Saint 'n Sinner, Bernstein.
- Finale, Beethoven.

Concert Series Tickets Go On Sale May 12-17

Once again the Community Concert Association is starting their membership drive for the coming concert series. The drive will extend from May 12 to May 17; after that positively no tickets will be sold.

In previous years, this society has given such outstanding celebrities in the musical world as Rise Stevens, Yehudi Menuhin, James Melton, The National Symphony of Washington, and many others.

The Lewiston-Auburn association is one of the many hundreds of organizations of this kind spread out over the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii.

In addition to the performances here, the holder of a ticket is privileged to attend any concert given under the auspices of this society anywhere in the country.

As yet, it is too early to release the program for next year, but Prof. Buschmann assures subscribers of at least one symphony concert. The Community Concert Association guarantees at a minimum three concerts but as a rule four are given.

The Lewiston-Auburn chapter has grown from a membership of 360 in 1928 to 1600 at the present time.

C. A. Cabinet Takes Course At Gorham

Seven members of the new Christian Association cabinet are signed up for the program of leadership training for C. A. officers, being offered this week end by the Student Christian Movement in New England at the Gorham State Teachers college, Gorham.

Taking part in the instruction and the preparation for the program will be Dr. Anders M. Myhrman, Dr. Alfred W. Painter, and Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn L. Zerby.

Cabinet members signed up for the week end are Donald Campbell, Robert Dennett, Nancy Hudson, Lois Montgomery, Patricia Snell, Mary Frances Turner, and Harvey Warren.

At last Wednesday's joint new and old cabinet meetings President Harvey Warren appointed Donald Campbell, Luella Flett, Nelson Horne, Barbara Mason, Patricia Snell, and Mary Frances Turner to serve with the executive board as the planning committee for the last C. A. all-campus get-together scheduled for May 20.

Stu-C Offers Revised Constitution Monday

The new constitution of the Student Government Organization of Men will be presented to the male students at a smoker in Chase Hall Monday, May 12. The Student Council's Constitution Committee under the direction of Robert Vail, will present their revision to the council and the Faculty Committee of the Student Council at tonight's regular weekly meeting. After approval by the council, the proposed constitution will be mimeographed and copies will be distributed to all men.

Hoping to complete adoption before the end of the current semester, several Men's Assembly meetings will be held this month for discussion of the constitution. Monday night's affair will be the first of these, and the most important. The council hopes to be able to outline the revision in general and then start specific discussions on the various points covered. This discussion of details will continue for as many Assembly meetings as are necessary until the Assembly has approved the constitution.

Dean Rowe Tells Early Traditions

Last Monday, Dean Harry Rowe's chapel speech gave students a glimpse of Bates traditions. Mr. Rowe read some excerpts from the Bates "Blue Laws" of 1864. In those days, fraternization with the opposite sex was strictly forbidden and no student was allowed to keep fire arms in his room. The students who first came to Bates were serious and hardworking. Mr. Rowe continued, and they established a tradition which is still with us. Mr. Rowe urged that, instead of discarding the things of the past, we have respect for the many worthy traditions established by those who have gone before.

Men Set Up Dan Decker For Mayor

The John Bertram-Roger Williams campaign headquarters announced Saturday that their candidate for Mayor in the forthcoming Mayoralty Campaign will be Dan T. Decker from John Bertram Hall. Both dormitories have stated that they are unanimous in support of their candidate and have promised a vigorous campaign on Decker's behalf. Decker is a native of Augusta, Maine, and was a tackle on last year's football team.

Early reports from Smith Hall headquarters named William Cunnane as Smith's candidate for Mayor but Abraham Kovler a campaign manager from Smith stated Monday night that Cunnane will not be a candidate.

Outing Club Prepares Thorncrag Open House

For the grinds and other students who stay on campus Sunday, there will be an open house at Thorncrag from 3 to 6 p. m. This will be the official opening of the season at that retreat and the weather man's rain this week promises that green grass and young leaves will provide the decorations. Outing Club invites everyone to meet at the Thorncrag cabin for a toast to Spring.

Nibs Gould will lead a band of pioneers on a work trip to the Appalachian Trail this Sunday. Although the trip is coed, Nibs still hopes to get a few yards of the trail cleared as an incentive for the men who will go out on the 18th for some real hard labor.

Outing Club wants to remind the campus that canoe trips may be scheduled on both Saturdays and Sundays. A girls' trip will complete the list of activities on Sunday.

News Editor Seeks More Reporters

The STUDENT's new News Editor, David Tillson, announced yesterday that the STUDENT has approximately 33 reporters besides the six staff members who contribute articles to the paper. The 31 include about 17 reporters from Janice Prince's editorship and about 16 reporters who are new to the paper.

Before listing the writers, Tillson added that since one of the STUDENT's primary aims is to obtain complete news coverage the STUDENT definitely is still in the market for reporters especially for English majors interested in journalism, men reporters, and departmental reporters for Bates' various clubs. He said that next year the STUDENT editors are determined to work out a system of awards for reporters to give appropriate recognition to the most able and conscientious writers. Next year also, outside lecturers may be brought to the campus to help instruct STUDENT writers.

Veteran reporters who have already devoted considerable time to work on the STUDENT include Joyce Cargill, author of last week's Glanz, Dworkin Chapel write-up, Marjorie Harthan, author of the recent review of "Me 'n the Missus", Eugene Sullivan, reporter of Mr. Rowe's Chapel speech in this week's issue, Emily Stehli, writer of the articles in this issue on new library books and the "Garnet", Ruth Copes, reporter of Mr. A. C. Morrison's Chapel speech, Sally Gove, author of the articles on the "Buffoon" and lost and found items in this week's paper, Jean Thompson, reporter of the article this week on the Alumni Secretary's recent trip, Birgit Svane, Joan Thompson, Athena Tikellis, Priscilla Steele, Elizabeth Whittaker, Nancy Dean, and John Dyer. Helen Rankin, Lois Youngs, and Dolores Kapas are three other hold over reporters.

New reporters who have already displayed conscientiousness and ability are Nancy Norton-Taylor, Jane Appell, Irene Illing, Marjorie Dwyer, Lois MacKinnon, William Perkins, and Austin Jones. Other new reporters include Irene Michael, Florence Lindquist, Elaine Smith, and Marilyn Bayer.

Departmental reporters recently (Continued on page four)

Mr. LeMaster Is Host For Politics Club Outing

Mr. Joseph LeMaster of the history and government department will play host to the Politics Club for its annual outing, Sunday, May 11, at his home. The affair will include discussion groups in the afternoon, a picnic supper, and dancing in the barn in the evening.

Leighton Shields is in charge of arrangements for the outing, and his committee is composed of the following: Stan Freeman, Ed Wilde, Jean Cromley, and Joe Dow. The chaperones will be Mr. LeMaster and Mr. Covell.

Bates-On-The-Air

Yesterday's Bates-on-the-Air program was a repeat performance of the adaptation of de Maupassant's "The Diamond Necklace" written and directed by Al St. Denis. The members of the cast were Vivian Sikora, Joyce Lord, Art Ploener, Carolyn Booth, Roberta Sweetser, Warren Baxter, Stanley Hall, James Dempsey, with Barbara Bartlett as technician.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Sonny Youngs will present her adaptation of the Wedding Feast from the Bible. This performance will feature Stan Smith, Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, George Gamble, Al St. Denis, James Dempsey. Don Richter will be narrator with Joanne Woodward as technician.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP...

A man's stomach is a vulnerable and important place. After a day's work, it's one of the first things he takes care of. And after a tough extra-inning baseball game, stomachs clamor for a lot of attention when the tension is over. Refusing food to a college athlete is not a good policy, and if it happens, a lot of sympathy is aroused.

And so, on the surface, it looked like a black eye for Bates when several members of the baseball squad were unable to eat at the Commons when they arrived there late after the game with Massachusetts State of Devens. They had spent a long, cold afternoon representing their school and were now forced to spend their money and eat out. On the surface, it looked like an unjust, arbitrary act.

We were asked to write editorials, to publish letters to the editor, to publicize this mistreatment. None of this would have accomplished anything if only the popular view of the story were told. It would have been mere negative destructive criticism. Of primary importance is the question: what happens next time a game runs late and the team cannot meet the Commons schedule?

The Commons staff and the physical education department had an agreement prior to the baseball season. Food would be held for the team if it could arrive before six. The afternoon of the Devens game, this was not done due to a misunderstanding on the part of the Commons, physical education department, and also on the part of some of the team. A mistake was made, but the athletic office paid for the meals of the men who missed their supper.

The arrangement is still in effect, however, and the Commons will hold food as long as it can for the team throughout the rest of the season. If the players are still detained beyond that time, their meals will be paid for.

Thus it seems that a lot of energy was wasted in protesting, when it could have been saved if the facts were known. We have a tendency to accept the first version of any occurrence as the true facts, and this applies not only to what happens on campus but to everything we see, read, or hear. Look around first.

Harry Jobrack

ANOTHER CHANCE...

The Student Council's smoker at Chase Hall next Monday night seems to be especially significant in the light of recent events.

At this time, the council will present the new Constitution to the male students for their approval. This work has been pushed, and pushed hard, by the council's committee in an effort to complete adoption before the summer vacation. It contains so many factors directly influencing student welfare, however, that more than one meeting will be necessary to discuss the document. It is especially important, therefore, that the attendance be large enough so that it will be representative of the Men's Assembly. If adoption is delayed until next year, much time will be lost. It will be necessary to acquaint the new freshman class with the constitution — a freshman class that has not had enough time to become fully aware of the issues that must be met. In addition, such a delay would mean that the experience of the present seniors would be lost in the discussions.

Aside from the intrinsic importance of May 12, however, there is another that is equally important. The student body has been criticized from the chapel platform, in this column, and in general campus discussions for its reluctance to accept responsibility when it is given power. A poor attendance next Monday would only be a continuation of this apathy. It would be one more valid argument that the students are unconcerned about the rules that govern their lives at Bates and they should not and need not be consulted about these rules and the campus policies.

Every man who attends Monday night will be a refutation of that argument.

Harry Jobrack

Reporter Braves Biology Lab; Gets Gruesome "Inside Story"

By John Ackerman

Well-fortified by delicious southern cooking — Tobacco Road style — at Ptolemy Inn, I wandered into that hatchery of Martin Arrow-smiths, Carnegie Science, and halted, reeling from an overdose of formaldehyde. Seeing by my blank face and innocent expression that I was just a would-be bachelor of arts, one of the inmates led me to a convenient laboratory.

A large number of eager beavers were drawing Lobster Thermidor. One of the e. b.'s pityingly told me: "It's all right, they don't bite." Maybe not. But, food value or no, a lobster has always looked like an evil-minded amphibious cockroach to me. They also have unfriendly faces. And another e. b. was intent on studying the love-life of lobsters — one romance that wouldn't raise the hackles of even a Boston censor. I think they snap their claws or something. Just how a lady lobster works up a purple passion for a gentleman lobster floors me. A lobster is also factory-equipped with a dozen or so legs. Inasmuch as it swims too, it would seem that the legs should be an optional accessory.

Cats Take A Beating

At another table, a group of happy sadists were dismantling a cat of unknown origin — they said. The gory details aren't necessary here, but it seems there's only one way to skin a cat, Yankee proverb to the contrary. It's a sort of "One-Two-Three-R-r-r-i-i-p-p-p!" affair. If I were a cat, I'd resent it like hell. The value of disassembling cats is that they are rather similar to humans. This one, for instance, had cirrhosis of the liver. One of the jolly butchers, seeing my interest (?), cheerfully pulled out a part — the carburetor, for all I know — and rapidly cried: "Isn't that beautiful?" I gagged politely. He then pulled out some cat-gut, murmuring that his tennis-racquet needed re-stringing. I fled.

Weather Tempers Campus Styles

By June Wiley

Oh, fads may come and fads may go, but clothes go on forever! These things called clothes that we hear so much about, and see so much of — except when on the beach — are an inescapable facet of our cultural heritage. As with so many other legacies of our past, we take them for what they are worth and make the most of them. Or do we?

Straight, Narrow, and Knee-Length
This spring in New York, Paris, Dallas, and almost every other fashion center of the world, the trend in women's dresses is toward longer skirts, longer suit jackets, colored nylons to match the outfit, and bouffant evening gowns. Here at Bates, however, these trends are not infesting the campus. Most students — especially on you know which side of the campus — seem adverse to calf-length skirts and matching nylons. Bates women will stick to the straight and narrow and knee-length for more than practical reasons. New York, Paris, and Dallas will follow suit before long. Just wait.

Since fads are the spice of fashion, it's worth while to indulge in them once in awhile despite A. Cressy Morrison's comments on the subject. One that is very effective on campus this year is the unrepresented use of multi-colored scarves. Head scarves, neck scarves, silk scarves, chiffon scarves, long, short, and bureau scarves are flourishing like hot-house flowers. Now is the time to drag out any old silk or chiffon scarf your mother might have worn during her days as a flapper and give it a new lease on life. A scarf is a handy thing to have around when you are forced to pass Hedge lab, too.

Raincoats Are Fashionable

Men, it seems, can readily be categorized by the way they wear their coats, trench coats or rain coats. They are either the buttoned, buckled, Paul Henreid-Alan Ladd type, or the belted, open, flapping-in-the-breeze, mad chemist type.

There is no sense in going further into the discussion of current spring styles until spring becomes current. So we'll just wait and see what crops up with the advent of real spring weather.

Leaving these joyful Jack-the-Rippers, I blundered into a supply room. A bottle of pigs' feet gave it a delicatessen air. There were also various worms, a collection of brains, skulls, and other replacement parts, donors unknown. The skulls had poor teeth — no Irium, maybe. Other wall cabinets contained props for a Boris Karloff short. Skeletons of dogs, cats, and what have you; chicken embryos — I'll never eat an egg again without feeling like a murderer; bones, bones, bones — all unclassified and numerous enough to assemble a dozen beasts; and odd worms of ugly shapes and different sizes. Interestingly enough, lots of these worms are hermaphrodites, that is, they are half-boy and half-girl. One way of getting a couple in on one ticket. There are probably other advantages too. Such products of Georgia as pigs' heads and hookworms also occupied a niche.

Skeleton Is Lonely

Off by himself — he told me he likes privacy — was the lab skeleton. He was a slender chap, about my build, but a little thinner as to face, I thought. To my inevitable questions, he replied that the skeleton business was easy money, but the immodesty involved made him self-conscious. He wondered too if it was a job with a future. And nobody ever talks to him.

"They just look at me as though I were part of the furniture," he said with a brave and bitter smile. "Nobody ever asks me to go on a

cabin party or down to the Goose. Don't they stop to think that even a skeleton likes a few brews, once in a while?"

I hastily explained that Bates frowns.

"I might have known it," he sadly replied, "I should have gone to Bowdoin."

Not Very Romantic

The other lab was littered with bottles and microscopes. As I came in, a girl was hopping around like a dog tied to an ant-hill. It seems she was having her first date with a paramcium. A paramcium is a one-celled affair that looks like a moss-hung dory. Whenever it's lonely, it splits in two — a method of date-getting that beats phones all hollow and saves a nickel besides. Not very romantic, some will say, but you don't see paramciums taking courses in "marriage and family" — or living in barracks either.

As I looked, an amoeba tried to get in the act. An amoeba is also one-celled, but is always changing its shape. It looks like a Toll-House cookie that can't make up its mind. My scientific curiosity was aroused. I stuck a fingernail under a mike — as we scientists call them — and looked eagerly. It was dirty.

The hour was late. With the nostalgic perfume of formaldehyde clinging to my coat, I took off for the Hobby Shoppe.



Coram Library Adds New Books

During the months of February and March, the Bates College Library has acquired a large number of new books. The books cover a wide subject range. They are largely 1945 and 1946 editions.

In the realm of biography there are thirteen new books. There is one about the life of Christopher Marlowe called 'The Muses' Darling' by Norman. Another, called 'Showman of Vanity Fair', tells of the life of William Makepeace Thackeray. This book contains a variety of illustrations taken from the sketches by Thackeray himself. There are 22 new economic books, many of which deal with the subject on a world-wide basis. There is a book describing the experiment in education at Bennington College, among the two education books recently purchased.

There are five new books of fiction. 'Social Insight Through the Short Story', one of them is an anthology of short stories by such people as Edna Ferber, Somerset Maugham, Soroyan, Mansfield, Glaspell, Richard Wright, and others.

History and Government claim twelve new books. Among them are 'World of Great Powers' by Max Lerner, 'Under the Red Sun' by Ellisberg, 'My Three Years with Eisenhower' by Butcher, and a volume of Truman's notable speeches since Nov. 19, 1943, and also his voting record. The book is called 'Truman Speaks' and was com-

News From Sampsonville

It was a peppy meeting that was held on Friday night but the issues were many unacted out and we know that Don Webster and the other new officers will do a good job next year to keep going the ball and Chain club which Keith and Ruth gave the best of starts. We here want to say thank you to the Wilburs. It was due to their initiative and untiring efforts that we finally got organized for once and for all on that night of Feb. 21.

Already the shades of the coming departure of some of us are being drawn. A casual knock at the door and a beaming couple announce, "We are to have this apartment next year. Could we take a peek?" We shall miss those morning coffees with the girls (which inevitably end up in late lunches for our so few patient hubbies. But before we get nostalgic way ahead of time, let's forget that bridge till we come to it.

You thought we were fooling when we mentioned the clothes lines? Marion Larochelle tells us she saw one daughter of Sampsonville climb aboard a clothes line and take a swing for herself a few days ago.

Did you see the article in the 'Alumnus' on our little village? Polly did a good job on both the cover and the story, and we want to ask the Lords and Cutters just who did win that bridge game anyhow?

The typewriters have just about stopped their tickings and we guess

most senior theses are in. However, we did hear Dave Haines going at a violent pace still.

A note to the husbands of Sampsonville from Bill Perkins: "If you are interested in snakes and like to keep them in barrels which you have lovingly placed in your study, or what passes for one, beware! The little woman might concede the keg as long as the sides are high, but do not be too sure of yourself. There is a certain species of snake peculiar to Lewiston which it has been the good fortune of William D. Perkins to discover. Having an intense interest in reptiles, the kind that crawl on the ground, after many expeditions to the wilds of 'The Bog' situated at Lake Auburn, he succeeded in capturing a milk adder, several swamp snakes, and what he painfully classified as garter snakes. All of these were carefully placed in a large barrel in the den. One morning one of the garter snakes was seen to be missing and having seen that the ravenous milk adder delighted in devouring his docile pets, he concluded that this fate had fallen the missing lamb. Woe be to the husband who mistakes the Lewiston jumping snake for a garter snake. His wife is bound to find the little reptile sitting on the kitchen windowsill watching her eat breakfast. Such was the case of William D., who, 15 minutes after the peeping tom was discovered, found himself busily freeing a bunch of his squirming friends by the creek that slurps through Bates' woods."

Daily Bare-Foot Practice Makes Modern Dancing Hard Work-But Fun

By Jane Harrigan

It is 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon, and scurrying across campus may be seen the figures of eight co-eds, each carrying a small black garment. As we watch, they rush into the Women's Locker building and are lost from sight. The obvious question comes to mind: Why on earth are they going to the gym at 4:00 o'clock? An hour later, we see them emerge, and waylaid one of them, we ask her the pertinent questions and learn that the girls are members of the Modern Dance club.

Of course, this arouses our curiosity to know just what "modern dancing" is; what the club does, and all the other why and wherefores.

Modern dance is technically defined as "the creating of an idea by bodily movement, the developing of an idea through dancing". When a member of the Modern Dance club hears beautiful music, she can express by her dancing all of those vague, flimsy feelings other people experience but cannot explain. It seems — and rightly so — to these girls that ability to express feelings with bodily motion is as important as vocal expression. And such authorities as Miss Lavinia Schaeffer have attested to the grace gained through modern dancing and its importance in all of life.

The Modern Dance club on Bates campus started in 1936 and has been a flourishing organization ever since. Connected with the club is the apprentice group for those who are just learning or are more interested in mastering technique that will lead to grace than in expressionistic dancing. Any girl on campus is eligible to join this group and after a year as an apprentice may apply for Dance club membership by making up a dance of her own. The club has the backing of the physical education department, and Miss Martha Myrick serves as faculty advisor.

The most important thing on the mind of any Bates modern dancer right now is Friday night's concert. It is the second such program the club has put on, and members have high hopes of presenting one every two years. In the past the girls danced in gym exhibitions and on Mother's week end (one of the traditions of the past), but this concert is their most ambitious undertaking to date.

All the dances are original with the group — a very simple statement, but there are a lot of hard work and many sore muscles behind it all — and oh, the dirty feet! For within the hallowed walls of Dance club, shoes are strictly taboo. The girls also choose their own music and setting.

Those weekly meetings on Friday

afternoon are a thing of the past. Now there's at least one rehearsal every day except Sunday, and in between there are costumes to be made, tickets to be distributed, posters to be made, lights to be arranged, and pianos to be moved.

They say modern dancing is sissy stuff. Take it from any one of the members now making last minute preparations for Friday night's concert, it's really a work-out. But fun!

"The Eye"

With the help of "The Nose" (commonly known as "The Snell-er"), "The Eye" has once again blinked around campus. No wonder it's becoming cock-eyed...

We seem to have another Kit and Paul in Lou and Sally, but it's nice to see them together again, or still, or whatever it is.

Well, guys, who's going to "re-side" at Mitchell House next year? We understand all the "couples" are going to live at Mitchell and Frye Street House respectively (we hope!). And they'll be able to wave to each other from the back porches. Isn't that SWEET?

Harry Goldman has transferred his interests to Westbrook Jr., and Terry looks pretty nice to this experienced eye.

Friday night was a gala one for that popular foursome: Mac and Doty and Paul and Barb. They were spotted "around" — natch.

We think it's time to give the married vets a long overdue "great big hand", for being so darn swell to us kids. It's always open house at Gargelon, Bardwell, or Russell — with anything from a six course meal to Warren's Red Swallow cola. Dorms were never like this.

Art Blanchard and Shirley Mann looked like they were having a lot of fun Saturday night — and did you notice Alma Finelli and Gil Morin? YES, it was a gay time.

At this writing, it's been raining (this is the Lewiston monsoon season) for six consecutive days and we understand that the Outing Club is issuing canoes to navigate classes. The stench of slickers is permeating the campus and we never knew so many girls had straight hair!

Drip! Drip! What's this? Heck, there's a leak in the ceiling (and the Sampsonvillites think they have trouble with over-flowing ice pans). The beds are now floating by and "The Eye" doesn't have its senior like saving yet — so, until next week, creeps — see ya around.

The Eyebrow.

Bates vs. Devens We Did It



Top left, Hennessey going into first; top right, Gould makes out; lower left, Jojo scores; lower right, Adair rounds third; center, Coach Pond.

Bates Meets Bowdoin In State Series Game

By Gene Zelch

The Bobcat baseball team travels down to Bowdoin this afternoon for their first State Series game, weather conditions permitting. Ducky Pond will be sending Art Blanchard against the Polar Bears in an effort to secure an early hold in the four-college race. Bates plays host to the Colby Mules next Saturday afternoon on Garcelon field.

Bates was originally scheduled to open up against Maine last Saturday but the game was rained out. There is a possibility that it will be played tomorrow, which is the first possible date.

Last week's long siege of rainfall has definitely thrown all baseball schedules throughout the state into confusion. The Bobcats will also go to today's game without having practiced out of doors for ten days. This lack of outdoor practice retards the progress of the team both on the bat and in the field. Indoor practice is a big letdown for a team after having been out in the open air, and the interior presents an entirely different background to the batters. Garcelon field will probably not be in shape before the latter part of the week.

Bowdoin's early commencement on May 15 and last week's rain both have served to load up the schedule. Ten games in eighteen days will keep Coach Pond busy in an effort to get the maximum effi-

ciency out of his pitching staff and batters. At this stage, the State Series is an open affair, with any one of the four teams likely to win the race by as close a margin as one game.

Art Blanchard and Don Sutherland are the one-two punch that opposing batters must face, and they have not had a chance to show their stuff as yet. Both will show up better in the warmer weather which is certain to come soon. Sutherland is much improved over last season and is hurling with better poise.

However, Art and Don will not be able to carry the burden alone. Frank Mullett and Larry Brooks are on hand as relief pitchers and possible starters. The main question with Brooks is one of control, and the long lapse without practice games hasn't helped the situation. Cal Jordan and Len Hawkins are another pair who may be called upon during the month. When not pitching, Blanchard will also fill in where needed, since he is always a potent man at the plate.

In the catching department, Bill Cunnane and Bud Porter have the nod at present. Cunnane's hitting in the Devens game was especially encouraging, and Bill will be a big asset if he can keep it up.

A look at the infield finds Nibs Gould on first, Babe Keller at second, Joe Larochelle at short, and Bill Simpson on the hot corner.

Two Veterans Bring Services To Athletic Fans In All Weathers

The faces of John Driscoll and Robert Jones have been permanent fixtures at all our athletic contests. These are the two married vets who manage and operate the Bates Food Concession Corporation, and who see that the attendants at the football, basketball, and baseball games always have refreshments at their disposal. Last fall, their stand was in front of the tennis courts facing the football field; during the basketball season it was in the gymnasium entrance; this spring it is at the right of the Bates bleachers facing the baseball diamond (you can't miss it); next summer they expect to be located on Park Street, facing the unemployment office.

Defying the worst of the elements, Driscoll and Jones have been at the service of patrons of the varied athletic contests with prompt and courteous service. A human interest angle is the story they tell of last fall's football game with Bowdoin. It was raining "cats and dogs" that Saturday and they were experiencing no end of difficulty in getting their frankfurts boiled. The little gasoline stoves that they had placed under the steamer had been extinguished, so that by half time only the bottom layers were cooked. The customers were told of the uncooked frankfurts but demanded them in spite of their rawness. The following Saturday, one customer approached the stand and wanted to know whether the dogs were any hotter than the last week. Driscoll and Jones replied confidently in the affirmative and asked the prospective customer how the hot dog of the previous week had treated him. "The hot dogs, as you call them, not only upset my stomach but also froze my teeth." He went on to say that it was a low trick to pull on a Bates rooster but went away laughing at the flustered condition of the caterers.

After a recent baseball game at which the concessionaires had dispensed coffee and doughnuts to the frozen martyrs, they were amazed at the amount of praise given them. One elderly spectator was heard to remark that it was the first time he had ever seen coffee and doughnuts sold at a local baseball game.

The next time you attend any Bates game and feel like something to eat or drink, see John Driscoll and Bob Jones. They will appreciate your patronage as much as you will enjoy their service.

Men Will Receive Awards At Banquet

Certificates for all men's athletics during the '46-'47 season will be given out at the award night on May 27 which will be held at the men's commons. The program will consist of a banquet, speakers, and entertainment. This has been an annual affair since 1939, except for interruptions during the war.

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Adair Steadies Bobcat Outfield

Bob Adair holds down center field on the Bobcat nine and has gained a reputation in Maine college baseball circles as one of the most polished ball players in the state.

Born March 2, 1926, in Portland, Bob received his pre-college schooling at Deering High of that city. Bob won his varsity letter in baseball there, besides being prominent in extra-curricular activities. Graduating in 1943, he immediately entered a navy dominated Bates and earned the only civilian berth on both the baseball and basketball squads.

July of '44 saw Bob starting a stretch in the Army Air Corps and serving at a variety of air fields



Bob Adair

throughout the country, before being discharged sixteen months later. He returned to Bates the following February in time to resume his yeoman work in center field for Ducky's State Championship team. Since donning a Bates baseball uniform, Bob has played errorless ball, in addition to batting over .300 last year.

Last winter, Bob played some good basketball for Coach Petro's team. A second semester junior, Bob is a science major. His interest is now being divided between Biology, Chemistry, and a certain "Helen", to whom he became engaged during the past Christmas vacation. He is vice-president-elect of the class of '48 and a senior representative of the Student Council. Bob's leisure time is divided between listening to popular music and kidding roommate Bob Vail about the latter's 1001 daily meetings. It looks as if Bob is going to be a rather busy man himself come senior year.

Danny Reale.

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News.

Fri.-Sat. - May 9-10
West of Dodge City - Starrett
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Sun., Mon., Tue. - May 11, 12, 13
The Guilty - Granville, Litel
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News

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Track Team Triumphs In Garcelon Field Pool

Around Garcelon

Congratulations to Coach Thompson on the recent success of the track team. His boys have won two out of their last three meets, and it is apparent that lack of numbers in certain events is the chief reason why the scores have not been heavier in our favor. A few new additions might remedy this.

Baseball is not the only sport which has received a set-back by the weather. The track meet was the only one of six scheduled contests run off last Saturday.

The State track meet will be held next Saturday at Bowdoin. The tennis team had a match scheduled with Bowdoin yesterday and will entertain Colby on Saturday. Today also finds the golf team at Bowdoin.

Coach Petro's JV baseball team, rained out of their last two games, are scheduled to meet Gorham State Teachers on Friday. Everything depends on how fast the Garcelon diamond dries out.

Newly announced moguls of next year's intramural leagues are Abe Kovler, senior manager; Hank Burnette, junior manager; and Bob Wade, sophomore manager. Another sophomore manager is needed, and anyone interested should contact Abe.

J.B. Leads Early Intramural Play

An early season look at the standings of the Intramural Softball League finds John Bertram in undisputed possession of first place. All other teams are looking good, and no team is more than two games behind the leaders. In recent games, J. B. defeated Off-Campus by a 4-0 margin, North set back Roger Bill 10-8, and Middle defeated South in regular play 10-3, but had to forfeit the game as a result of the decision of the Intramural committee for using an ineligible player.

J. B. defeated Off-Campus 4-0 behind the hurling of Harry "The Cat" Williams, who was backed up by a 24 karat infield. The "Ted" Williams Shift was used when Off-Campus' Norm Parent came to the plate, and the shift proved very effective against the "Town Ter-

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By Art Hutchinson

The Bobcat trackmen splashed their way to a four point victory over the Middlebury track team on the muddy Garcelon field track last Saturday. Despite a cold, raw rain, and a sloppy track, the meet was bitterly contested all the way, and it wasn't until the last two events, the hammer throw and the javelin, that Bates came through to win, 69% to 65%.

As in their other meets, the lack of depth of the Bates team kept it in trouble for most of the meet. The lack of a Bates man to run the 120 high hurdles gave Middlebury a 9 point sweep, but Coach Thompson overcame this difficulty by putting Walker Heap in the 220 low hurdles. Heap, who had never run the hurdles before, almost won, and was barely nosed out by Middlebury's Gilmore. The use of Heap in the hurdles and of Jack Shea in the hammer throw, an event he hadn't participated in so far this year, proved to be the winning margin in the Garnet victory.

The big point getters for the Garnet cause were "Red" Horne's victories in the mile and half-mile, Mitchell's first in the discus and tie for first in the shot-put, Lategola's jumping, Jack Shea's work in the weight events, and the amazing versatility of Walker Heap who competed in five events and placed in them all. Besides these men, Schwarzer, Mahaney, Curtis, Howlett, Sawyers, Swasey, Baxter, and

Brown added points for Bates. Horne was high point man for Bates with 10 points. Mitchell, Lategola, and Heap made 9 each, while Shea added 7.

The two teams were evenly matched in the distance events. Horne easily won the mile with two Middlebury men coming in second and third, while Newman of Middlebury handily won the two-mile race as Mahaney and Brown of Bates came in second and third. In the middle distances, Horne outspurred Stebbins of Middlebury to win the half-mile by inches in the best race of the meet. Earlier Stebbins had outrun Sawyers of Bates to win the 440. Perlstein of Middlebury won the 100 yard dash, but was closely trailed by Howlett and Heap. Perlstein also won the 220, nosing out Swasey of Bates who came in second while Heap was third.

The field events, excepting the hammer and javelin, were held in the cage. Mitchell got a first in the discus and tied with Wittlin of Middlebury for first in the shot. Shea was second in the discus and third in the shot. Schwarzer won the hammer throw, Shea coming in second. Reed of Middlebury won the javelin, but Angelosante and Heap came in second and third. Mike Lategola continued his winning ways in the broad jump as he leaped 22 ft. 7 in. to win, Heap coming in second. "Laddie" tied with Baxter (Continued on page four)

Golf Team Still Primes For First Meet Today

Strong And Stevenson Lead Tennis Sessions

The tennis team is employing a continuous system of practice matches within the squad. In this manner, the best six men are always at the top of the order, and the team is in the best possible condition to meet outside competition. No man has a secure position since the order can always fluctuate. Current leaders in their order are: Bob Strong, Warren Stevenson, Stan Gould, George Billias, Ace Bailey, Bob Vail, and Joe Mitchell.

Although the golf team has yet to play its first match, the players have been out on the course at every possible moment. Last week qualifying matches were to be held to determine the six match positions. However, the adverse weather conditions prevented this. Up to the present time, no definite ratings have been given the players, and whatever positions they do occupy for the first match may change considerably during the remainder of the schedule. For the postponed Maine match, the team was to have consisted of Silky Saari, Norm Temple, Mal Leslie, Al Kneeland, Roy Maloney, and Doc Lloyd. Les Cerry.

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Married Vets Elect Don Webber President

Donald Webber was elected president of Sampsonville's Ball and Chain club last Friday night at a two-hour business meeting. The other officers elected are Shirley Glanz, vice-president; Doris Wiskup, secretary; and John McCarthy, treasurer.

Administrative Assistant Charles H. Sampson, advisor to the club, reported on the improvements the administration is now putting into Sampsonville. Fire extinguishers have been ordered, lawns are being put in, a sand pile will be installed for the children, and an incinerator will probably be ordered soon.

President-elect Donald Webber appointed Frank Chapman, Irving Davis, and Neal Smith to serve with him as a committee to arrange for an outing sometime this month for the married couples and their children.

The treasurer reported that the net profit from the "Me 'n the Missus" production is \$175. What will be done with this money has not yet been definitely decided, but it is apparent that the club will no longer have to depend on the resources of the Christian association's Social commission.

Members of the club officially thanked both the Christian association and the current year's Ball and Chain executive committee for their efforts in getting the club on its feet. Keith and Ruth Wilbur, Edward and Shirley Glanz, Daniel and Louise Gibbs, and William and Ruth Perkins have served on this year's executive committee.

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Garnet

(Continued from page one)
ing." The material is then discussed and a mass of material is selected tentatively. These articles are again gone over by the editor and the associate editor and the final selection is made.

Material is solicited from the student body by posters and encouragement on the part of the staff, and an occasional last minute dash to the English professors for themes of shy but promising freshmen.

Material is selected for its literary merits. The "Garnet" does not make it a policy to reject material because of its opinion on controversial subjects. If readers find that there are opinions expressed contrary to their own, the "Garnet" welcomes refutations of the article if they are presented in good literary taste and form.

The "Garnet" is a student magazine, and the editors of it are anxious to encourage more student contributions in every way possible.

Baseball

(Continued from page three)
Gould's hitting has also been good and if it continues to equal his good natured spirit, Nibs will do fine. Doug Kay has shaped up as a valuable man to have around, and will help fill in the infield as utility man. Jack Joyce in left field and Bob Adair in center should come into their own in future games. Bill Hennessey alternates in right field with Bill Cunnane.

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Bursar's Office Holds Students' Lost Articles

I guess it must be true — that studying does something to a person, at least it looks that way in the Bursar's office — in the lost and found box!

For instance, someone with the Maine license plate 480 lost his car keys. Initials FOR had better pick up his penknife. A nice camera has been sitting there for quite a while — AND a beautiful cigarette lighter.

Did you lose your glasses? They're there too!

What I'd like to know is how a whole carton full of rubbers could be collected — I thought professors were the absent-minded ones around here! Among the numerous articles there are gloves, mittens, scarfs, kerchiefs, combs, bracelets, pens and pencils.

A Wesleyan pin — better pick it up before your man misses it too!

Dance Club — someone lost a necklace (the clasp is broken).

How did you lose that white slip-over sweater?

And, you didn't break a string of pearls, you lost it!

Rosary beads, button off a fur coat, red corduroy housecoat, and a change purse found in Miss Myrick's office last fall — the money's still there, too!

Claim your things if this list has struck a note in your degenerate brain — or if you lost something, don't get panic-stricken till you've walked across campus and have pawed through that crazy collection.

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Two Students Present Bills To Rhode Island State College Congress

As winners of the Varsity Debaters' speech contest, Evelyn Kushner and Steve Feinberg were chosen to represent Bates at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Rhode Island State College Congress, held at Rhode Island State College in Kingston. The Congress was held April 26, and was attended by a large college representation, including B. U., Brown, Tufts, and Dartmouth.

Evelyn and Steve arrived Friday afternoon in Kingston, where a large reception committee of R. I. students met them. That night they attended a banquet, which was followed by a discussion of the weakening power of Truman's policy on the U. N. O. After the discussion, the students were invited to a social held in the college union.

Saturday morning the Congress met, and Steve, a Representative in the House, proposed a measure to prevent labor strikes. Evelyn, in the Senate, urged federal scholarships to deserving students, and her bill was passed after a tie vote.

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Newman Club Has Annual Elections

At its regular meeting Wednesday, April 30, Bates' Newman club elected its officers for next year. They include James Heller, president; Lois McEnaney, vice-president; Richard Daly, treasurer; and Isabel Planeta, secretary.

Simultaneously, the club announced two future meetings, one May 15 and a communion breakfast Sunday, May 18, for its membership which now totals 108 Bates students. The club announced that next year its plans meetings every two weeks frequently with speakers from Boston present and that non-Catholics are warmly welcome to all meetings.

Student Reporters

(Continued from page one)
added to the staff include Stan Freeman, Outing Club, Donald Connors, Newman Club, Judith Barenberg, Hillel Club, Judith Hawkins, Stu-G, and John McCune, reporter for Friday morning Chapel programs.

Staff members frequently responsible for articles are Harry Jobrack, Stu-C, Jean Harrington, debating news, Robert Foster, C.A. news, Richard Michaels, Robinson Players, and Sue McBride.

Intramurals

(Continued from page three)
ror". (He only got two hits.) Off-Campus piled up a total of 15 hits to only five for J. B.

Dick Baldwin's crew from North ganged up on "Speed Ball" Lloyd of the Roger Bill "Dirty Socks" in the fifth inning and hammered him for five runs to break a tie and decide the game. Three straight singles by Burnett, Livingston, and Baldwin spearheaded the attack in the big fifth for North. Muloney's triple and Fukui's double added the extra base punch. Roger Bill threw a scare into the loyal fans from North in the last inning with a barrage of seven singles which netted three runs, but Rich Cronan bore down and retired the side with the bases loaded. Johnston of R. B. got the only circuit smash. The final score, 10-8.

The record books show a 9-0 defeat against Middle but they scored ten runs to only three for South. Jim Cronin lashed out a homer in the third to start the scoring and his mates came through with eight more in the fourth. The accurate hurling of Bill Jiler kept South in check.

Walt Sorensen-Rich Johnston.

Track

(Continued from page three)
of Bates for first place in the high jump. Hemphill of Middlebury won

Miss Houghton Visits Campus For Interviews

Miss Ruth Houghton, New England secretary for international service seminars of the American Friends Service committee, was on campus April 18 interviewing student applicants in the Placement office. About 15 students showed interest in the summer study programs and jobs offered by the committee, which sponsors international service seminars, foreign relief service, and work camps in the United States, Mexico, and Europe.

The pole vault, Parker, Middlebury, second, and Curtis of Bates and Gilmore of Middlebury tied for third. The summary:

	Bates	Middlebury
Mile	5	4
Half mile	5	4
440	3	6
120 high hurdles	0	9
100	4	5
Two mile	4	5
220 low hurdles	3	6
220 dash	4	5
High jump	8	1
Broad jump	8	1
Shot put	5	4
Discus	8	1
Pole vault	3/2	8 1/2
Javelin	4	5
Hammer throw	8	1
Total	69 1/2	65 1/2

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Vol. LXXIII. No. 5

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 14, 1947

By Subscription

Players Present 'Twelfth Night'



Professor Seldon T. Crafts
Director of Spring Concert

Concert Program Includes Soloists

The 18th annual Spring Concert will be presented in the Bates chapel Monday evening at 8 o'clock under the direction of Professor Seldon T. Crafts. The Orphic Orchestra and the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will participate in the program. Hugh Mitchell, baritone, and Everett Brenner, pianist, will present solos. The program follows: Overture from "Pique Dame", Suppe Orphic Orchestra
"At Father's Door",
Russian Folk Song
"Ezekiel Saw De Wheel",
Spiritual arr. by Burleigh
"The Old Ark A-Moverin",
Spiritual arr. by Bartholomew
Men's Glee Club
Piano and Organ Duo—"Air with Variations",
Demarest
Arlene Crosson, Trafton Mendall
Themes from "Piano Concerto",
Tchaikowsky
Orphic Orchestra
Baritone Solos—"Song of the Vagabonds" and "Hills of Home", Fox
Hugh Mitchell
Piano Solo—"Warsaw Concerto",
Addinsell
Everett Brenner
"The Snow", Elgar
"The Years at the Spring", Cain
Women's Glee Club
"Creations Hymn", Rachmaninoff
"Hora Novissima", Parker
Choral Society
"Finlandia", Sibelius
Orphic Orchestra, Choral Society, and Organ
Accompanists: Arlene Crosson and Everett Brenner.

Stu-G Closes Union For Entertaining At Night

At the regular meeting last Wednesday night, the Student Government Board decided to close the Women's Union for coeducational entertaining at night. Since the weather has become warm, there has been little use made of the Union. It will probably be reopened in the fall.

The board is also investigating the question of mass coeducational dining on Sunday noons next year.

Calendar

Thurs., 15—"Twelfth Night", Little Theatre, 8:15 p. m.
Fri., 16—Bates Carillon singing in Chapel. "Twelfth Night".
Sat., 17—Wilson cabin party, Thorncrag, 4-9 p. m. "Twelfth Night".
Sun., 18—Chase House picnic, Thorncrag, 5-9 p. m.
Mon., 19—Music concert, Chapel, 8 p. m.
Tues., 20—Freshman Extremeporous Speaking Contest, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. C. A. Commission meetings, 6:45 p. m. Healers party, Women's Locker Building, 8 p. m.

Myhrman Talks On Labor Bills

"There are over one hundred labor bills now pending before Congress," Dr. Anders Myhrman informed Bates students in an address in Chapel Friday morning. "Many are so reactionary as to completely abolish all labor unions, while others would give still greater power to labor." Dr. Myhrman gave a brief outline of the history of labor in this country from the organization of the American Federation of Labor in the 1870's to the wartime and postwar striking power of John L. Lewis. Pointing out that government was earlier opposed to labor and on the side of big business, Dr. Myhrman showed that the hostile attitude on the part of government prior to 1932 changed with the Roosevelt administration with the passage of such legislation as the Norris-LaGuardia Act, the NRA, and the Wagner Act.

In summary, Dr. Myhrman warned against passage of any anti-labor bills at the present as the labor situation is not critical. He suggests the appointment of a long term special investigation committee to study the labor-management problem and recommend specific legislation at the next session of Congress.

Prexy Announces Date Of Campus Open House

On Sunday, May 25, Bates College will initiate its first campus open-house for the townspeople of Lewiston. The purpose of the open house is to further the already satisfactory relationship existing between the city of Lewiston and Bates. The members of various groups and clubs will be invited to inspect the college buildings, a suite in Smith Hall, one or two apartments in Sampsonville, and the new kitchen in Fiske Dining Hall. For many of the townspeople, trustees, and alumni living in Lewiston this will be the first opportunity they have had to see the new additions to Bates. Many will want to see again the more familiar buildings but probably the apartments and the new kitchen will be the biggest attractions. The open house will be held from 2:30-4:30 which will include a tea held on the lawn in front of Rand Hall. In case of inclement weather an announcement will be made by 2:00 over station WCOU.

The visitors will be guided by members of the sophomore class. The students will meet them by the parking space in back of Hedge and Parker and from there show them Sampsonville, Smith Hall, any campus buildings they may want to see and then to Rand where the kitchen will be open for inspection. After seeing all that they wish, the visitors are invited to the tea.

Freshmen Compete In Annual Speech Contest

The Freshman Extremeporous Prize Speaking Contest, which will be held Tuesday, May 20, in the Little Theatre, will have seven men and six women competing for the ten dollar prizes. There are two prizes given out, one for a fellow and one for a girl. All freshmen are eligible, and also first semester sophomores.

Those who will compete in this year's contest are Robert Hobbs, Norman Andrews, Aswyn Hammond, Raymond Driscoll, Robert Dunn, Arthur Hutchinson, Dick McMahon, Barbara Galloupe, Jane Hosking, Barbara Chick, Cynthia Black, Lyla Nichols, and Connie Scaly. This year there will be no preliminary try-outs.

Dorms Plan Campaign SmithRunsSanderson

By Austin Jones

Robert "Sandy" Sanderson is the unanimous choice of the 190 managers of Smith Hall for nomination to the mayoralty. It was announced today by Archibald Carlisle Stone, newly elected manager-in-chief of Smith Hall's campaign. Under such pressure, Sandy has acquiesced to run.

This popular member of the class of '49 is a History and Government major and played on the championship Toledo Glass Bowl team. He is currently devoting his executive ability to managing the baseball team.

This spring's mayoralty campaign is shaping up swiftly and, from all reports, will achieve its traditional liveliness. The mayoralty campaign is a well established college function that was introduced many years ago to replace water fights and what not that inevitably ended with somebody or something damaged. The idea and purpose of the whole affair was to give the students something on which to vent all their feelings and energies pent up in the long grind just before finals.

Tonight a Student Council meeting will be held especially for the managers of the candidates in order to clear up any and all questions that may arise and to assure the students a well planned campaign. Chairman of the committee for the campaign is Art Bradbury, who has

Bert Hammond and Charles Radcliffe for assistants. The committee is reported to be drawing up a "non-aggression" pact which will stress a fair campaign without foul play.

Division Of Votes
The equal division of men's votes is another topic to be brought up at the meeting. There have been several propositions, but the probable outcome will be a vote for each man, although Smith Hall has a preponderance of the male vote. The consensus of opinion on the John Bertram and Roger Williams side seems to be that Decker will win the campaign without a handicap. Of course, Smith Hall may have something to say about how much of a pushover it will be, but that all goes to make it interesting.

Importance Of Women
Participation of the whole campus is a necessity to the success of the campaign. Sampsonville is expected to be an important prize — the votes of this settlement will be strongly contested for by the warring factions. The townspeople have always been very co-operative, too — each campaign seems to bring the campus and the city closer together. Of course, the main target of the campaigners' activities will be the women's side of the campus. Again the Bates men will have to show their mettle in wooing the

(Continued on page two)

Men Cast Votes In Friday Chapel On Assembly's New Constitution

Meeting general approval by the Men's Assembly at Chase Hall last Monday, the new Constitution of the Student Government Organization of Men will be voted on during the regular chapel period this Friday, May 16, it was announced by Edward Glanz, president of the Student Council. Voting will not interfere with the regular chapel program. Glanz also stated. The ballots will be distributed on the seats and the men will leave them on the aisle seats in each pew when chapel is dismissed.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Student Council Wednesday, May 7, the constitution was presented by the constitutional committee to the Council and its faculty advisors. After discussion, it was approved by these two bodies and then presented to the men at the Chase Hall Smoker Monday.

Although the men present Monday night were generally in favor of ratification, several issues were brought up which may lead to amendments after the constitution is adopted. The most controversial of these issues was the new election system.

Under the provisions of the new constitution, only one primary would be held for the all-college elections. As insurance against ballot box stuffing in the primary, a clause now reads, "... only signed ballots will be counted ..." Thus each student would sign his name to the nominations he had made.

A large minority felt that this procedure was undemocratic, that a secret ballot was desirable, and that some other check should be provided.

The majority position was that this was only a nomination, not an election, that the signatures would only be checked to prevent dishonesty, and that there would be no discrimination against any student arising from his signature under his choices.

(Continued on page four)

Outing Club Plans 2 Weekend Trips

When the buses leave campus at 8 a. m. next Sunday morning on the only mountain climb this year, they will be headed for some of the most beautiful scenery in New Hampshire. Hikers will be taken to the foot of Mt. Chocoma in the White Mountain range by bus. From there they will climb the mountain, eat lunch, and upon descending the other side they will find more food and buses waiting to bring them back to the campus by 8:30 p. m. Cam Carlson and Bob Vernon, who are in charge of the trip, have suggested that there will be ample opportunity to take pictures of one of New England's beauty spots, so don't forget those cameras. Sign up for the trip will be this afternoon from 1:00 to 1:30 in the Library. Please bring your 50 cent charge with you at that time.

At noon on Saturday, Dick Woodcock will leave with a crew of men for the Rangley Lake area to put in a week end of work on the Appalachian Trail. The men will sleep out overnight and will be joined on Sunday by a group of coeds whose main task will be that of cooking up some grub for the hardy woodsmen. The trip will be made in private cars and Outing Club is authorized to pay 5 cents a mile to any person who will o e his car. Interested automobilists should see Dick Woodcock.

After last week's successful Open House, the Outing Club plans to open Thorncrag cabin again this Sunday afternoon.

Russell Speaks At FTA Meeting

Mr. Clyde Russell, executive secretary-treasurer of the Maine Teachers Association, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Future Teachers of America May 6. Mr. Russell's talk was designed to acquaint the FTA members with the purpose of their organization.

After the talk, a business meeting was held. A committee of four was elected from the floor to nominate two candidates for each office of the club. This committee will also represent Bates college at the Maine Teachers convention in Bangor. It is made up of a man and woman representative from both the senior and the junior classes. They are Dan Norte and Barbara Stebbins, seniors; Bob Vail and Shirley Travis, juniors. The candidates whom they appoint will be voted on by all members present at the next meeting, which is May 20.

There were about 25 students present at the meeting.

Bates-On-The-Air

Cancelled last week because of a prolonged baseball game, the adaptation of the Wedding Feast from the Bible was presented yesterday by Sonny Youngs over WCOU at 4:30. The members of the cast were Stan Smith, Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, George Gamble, Al St. Denis, and James Dempsey. Joanne Woodward was technician and Don Richter narrated.

This afternoon at 4:30 over WCOU Joyce Lord will present her production, one of Longfellow's short stories, "The Notary of Perigueux". Floyd Smiley, Art Bradbury, and Jean Harrington constitute the cast. Dave Ramsdell will act as announcer.

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights of this week the Robinson Players will present their final production of the year, "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare under the direction of Miss Lavinia M. Schaeffer. "Twelfth Night" or "What You Will", is one of Shakespeare's most lyrical plays and also contains some of his best comedy. The whole play is done in the spirit of Elizabethan Twelfth Night revels.

Traft Mendall appears in the play as Sebastian, twin brother of Viola. Much of the comedy revolves around the case of mistaken identity. The part of one of the Duke's officers along with Joe Meserve. The lyric scenes take place in

Viola and Sebastian



JEANNE MATHER and TRAFTON MENDALL Appear as the Twins in "Twelfth Night"

between the twins. Antonio, Bill Senseney, is Sebastian's best friend. Senseney also takes the part of the sea captain with the sailors' parts played by Al St. Denis and Dick Michaels. Al St. Denis also plays either the Duke Orsino's palace or the gardens of Countess Olivia's home. The Duke Orsino, played by Art Ploener, wishes to gain the hand of the Countess Olivia, Mary

(Continued on page four)

Smith Explains Alumni Work And Organization In Speech At Chapel

Audience Name Dance RevueCompleteSuccess

Bates students got a birdseye view of what goes on behind the scenes when Mr. Lester Smith, Alumni Secretary, spoke in chapel Monday, May 12. He explained that the purpose of the Alumni Association is to establish and perpetuate fellowship among alumni and to maintain mutual relationships between them and the college. Through this association, old grads can maintain college friendships and have a chance to reminisce.

The association has a broad policy-forming body of each class's presidents and secretaries and then the functioning and directing body which is called the executive committee of the Alumni Council and has six alumni who manage its yearly budget.

The job of the Alumni Secretary is to co-ordinate the work of the college with the Alumni Association. The "Alumnus" magazine's news must be worked up and presented, traveling must be done to bring news to off-campus groups, and the Alumni Office directs funds to help support the association and Bates activities. The Alumni nominate two members to the Board of Overseers each year and these members help direct Bates. Mr. Smith brought up the question, "Who owns Bates?" Bates is owned by people who are in a sense stockholders. These people include students, faculty, the administration, and alumni, who are all part of and interested in the corporation. The alumni have probably now

(Continued on page four)

Bobcats Lose Hard Fought Duel To Bowdoin Bears

Maine Triumphs In State Meet; Bates Squad Takes Third Place

By Art Hutchinson

As was generally expected, Maine's powerful, well-balanced track team easily overcame all opposition to roll up an imposing 67 point total to win a lopsided victory over Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby in the 49th annual Maine Intercollegiate track meet, at Bowdoin's track last Saturday. Because of the overwhelming power of the Maine tracksters, and the extreme weakness of the Colby squad, the interest in this year's meet was whether Bates or Bowdoin came out second.

Through a series of unlooked for accidents, and the versatility of Bowdoin's ace Matt Branche who scored 17 points plus the surprising feat of John "The Beast" Taussig who scored a double win in the discus and the shot put, Bowdoin outscored the Bobcats 45 to 23.

Allen Howlett, the speedy comet sprinter, "Red" Horne, the able miler, Jim Mahaney, long-winded two miler, Bill Swasey, powerful 220 yard sprinter, Walker Heap and Mike Lategola in the broad jump, Al Angelosante in the javelin, Shea in the shot put and Mitchell in the discus were the point-getters for Bates.

The Dashes

It was in the 100 yard dash that Bates gained their only first place. Allen Howlett proved to be easily the best sprinter of the day. On a fast track and with a slight wind behind him Al breezed to a fast 10.1 second century in his trial heat. This is the fastest that any Maine sprinter has done this year. Later in the afternoon, in the 100 yard dash finals, Al, this time without the wind, led all the way to beat Dow and Chapman of Maine in an excellent 10.2 second dash. In the 220 Bill Swasey's powerful easy running gave him a second in the 220. Bill, leading most of the way, was barely nosed out by Maine's Taylor who sprinted a fast last 50 yards to cop the close decision.

The Distance Runs

The Bobcats also displayed power in the distance runs. The mile race developed, as expected, into a personal duel between Red Horne of Bates and Folsom of Maine. Red ran on Folsom's heels for most of the race and then gave a mighty kick to try and pass Folsom but the Maine runner refused to lose ground and Red crossed the finish just behind him. Jim Mahaney, who suffered from gas pains, gave a great display of courage in the two mile run. Trailing Davis and Morton of Maine by almost three-quarters of a lap, Jim sprinted the last lap in an amazing display of endurance. He almost caught Morton on the near corner to come in second but

(Continued on page four)

Horne Develops As Steady Miler

This week, the sport's spotlight shines on 135 pounds of runner in the person of Nelson "Red" Horne, Bates' capable miler and half-miler.

After his graduation from high school, Red entered the army. He served as a scout for ten and one-



Red Horne

half months in France, Holland, Belgium, and Germany with the 104th "Timberwolf" division. Before going overseas, Red got his basic training at Fort Benning and spent a short time at Princeton in the A.S.T.P.

Red entered Bates last year and won his numerals as a member of the J. V. football team last fall. He had never ran track before but he wanted to do something to stay in condition, so he started to run. With a lot of hard work, Nelson became so good at his "keep in shape" hobby, that he developed into the second best miler in the state. Red has piled up a lot of points for the Bobcat trackmen and last Saturday finished right behind Maine's Folsom — a few feet isn't much in a mile run.

Red is a pre-theology student and is majoring in English. Besides his studies and athletics he preaches at the Danville Union Chapel in Danville Junction — services are at 10:30 every Sunday morning. Besides his church work, Red serves as head of the deputation commission of the C. A. His other big interests are swimming and sailing, and this summer he plans to work as a swimming instructor at the Marblehead beaches.

— Art Hutchinson.

Tennis Team Corners One Out Of Three

The Bobcat netmen defeated Colby 8-1 last Saturday on the home courts, after having lost 6-3 matches to Bowdoin and Maine on the two preceding days.

Bates 8—Colby 1

Bob Strong, number one Bates man, ran into trouble in the person of Everett of Colby, and lost his match 6-3. 6-3. Warren Stevenson came from behind to defeat Phillips, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-3. Stan Gould, Ace Bailey, George Billias, and Bob Vail all won their matches by one-sided scores.

The doubles saw a clean sweep for Bates, with Gould-Bailey and Stevenson-Strong defeating their opponents in two-sets. Joe Mitchell and Billias won their match. 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Maine 6—Bates 3

The number one Maine man defeated Strong, 6-1, 6-8, 6-4, and Stevenson also lost his match, 6-3, 6-4. Gould and Bailey came through with wins but Billias and Vail lost. This gave Maine a 4-2 advantage in the singles.

The doubles saw Gould-Bailey winning their match 6-3, 6-2. The teams of Strong-Stevenson and Vail-Billias both lost to make the final team scores 6-3.

Bowdoin 6—Bates 3

Bates came back from an earlier 9-0 setback at the hands of the Bowdoin team by taking three matches. Ace Bailey defeated Curtis of Bowdoin 9-7, 6-4 for the Garnet's lone singles win. Bailey-Gould and Mitchell-Billias won their doubles matches.

Jayvees Lose To Gorham

The JV's lost an 11-6 baseball game to Gorham State Teachers last Friday. It was an even duel for six innings with the Bobcats having a 6-5 edge, but Gorham scored two runs in each of the last three innings while Bates was scoreless. Cal Jordan and Bud Ferrick together gave up eight hits and nine walks while striking out eight. The deciding factor against the JV's was eleven errors by the team in the field.

Bates was able to get only six hits. Hodge Record delivered two clean singles and stole three bases. Bob Wade also got two hits while Dave Leach singled once.

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Around Garcelon

The baseball team has two State Series games left with Maine and Colby. The boys will be out to win both tilts and thus gain an even split in the race. A large crowd should be on hand for the important Tuesday home game with Maine.

John Dyer has held the high of five of campus mayor the past season but will not be running for reelection since he graduates in June. It is a universally known fact that he has faithfully served his constituents. However, John has made another contribution in a different capacity, that of a long distance runner on the track team. Although not possessing the natural ability of a runner, John has constantly pursued the sport throughout his college years. It is with this thought in mind that we give another vote of recognition to John Dyer.

The Intramural Softball League gets into high gear again this week with many postponed games being played off. Next issue should find many interesting angles concerning the six-team race.

A look at next fall's football schedule finds Bates opening up at Mass State on September 27. Trinity comes to Lewiston October 4, and Tufts also visits Garcelon on the 11th. The Garnet travels to Northeastern on the 18th. Maine comes down to Bates on October 25 for the State Series opener. The Bobcats wind up the schedule at nearby Bowdoin on November 1 and at Colby on Armistice Day.

Golfers Lose Out To Experienced Teams

The golf team lost two matches over the past week end to Bowdoin and Maine, respectively. Although the team was shut out in both matches, 9-0, this is little indication of individual ability. Bowdoin boasts a team with all 80 or lower golfers, while Maine is not far behind.

In the Bowdoin match, the Bates team consisted of Vaino Saari and Al Kneeland, Nos. 1 and 2, Norm Temple and Norm Lloyd, 3 and 4, and Mal Leslie and Roy Maloney, 5 and 6. It should be noted that Saari's opponent, Lebel, is state amateur champion.

Against Maine, Bates rearranged its playing order, using Leslie and Temple, 1 and 2, Saari and Ma-

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Babe Keller Graduates After Playing Second Base For Eight Years

Babe Keller plays second base for the Bobcats and will probably bring a baseball career to a close this June when he graduates.

Babe attended high school in Medford and later graduated from



Babe Keller

Boston Latin School. He has always concentrated on baseball as a sport and second base has been his position. Babe played ball his entire four years in high school.

Entering Bates in 1940, he played on the freshman team that year, and on the varsity the next as second baseman and infield utility man.

Babe left Bates in May of '42 for the weather service of the army. He was in for 42 months, 27 of which were spent in the Arctic Circle. Discharged in January of '46, he returned to Bates that February.

Babe is 27 years old and an active major in geology. He plans to attend the Colorado School of Mines next fall and eventually to enter some phase of mining engineering.

loney, 3 and 4, and Kneeland and Lloyd, 5 and 6.

Many of the members of the golf team have been away from the game for several years or more and have yet to hit their stride. However, better results are looked for in the remaining matches.

— Les Gerry.

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Win One Out Of Four -- Leave On Road Trip

By Gene Zelch

The Bates Bobcats lost out to Bowdoin in the ninth inning last Monday afternoon on the Garcelon field diamond as the Polar Bears pushed across three big runs to break a 2-2 deadlock.

The Garnet's State Series record now stands at one victory and three defeats. The race finally got underway last week after the long spell of rain. The Bobcats started off well enough by pinning a 4-2 defeat on Bowdoin on their home field on a two-hitter by Don Sutherland. Bates ran into trouble against Maine and Colby, dropping 11-8 and 12-8 ball games respectively. Monday saw Art Blanchard and Newt Pendleton of Bowdoin hooked up in a fine pitcher's duel, with the Bears finally winning out.

The Bobcats leave tomorrow on a week end trip, playing Northeastern tomorrow, Trinity on Friday, and Springfield Saturday. They return to entertain Maine on Tuesday and Tufts on Wednesday. Saturday the 24th finds Bates at Colby for the season's finale. Following is a chronological summary of the four recently played State Series games.

Bates 4 — Bowdoin 2

Don Sutherland allowed two lone singles while his mates were collecting seven hits, including a double by Jack Joyce. Art Blanchard played at second base and got two singles while Bud Porter, handling the receiving duties for the game, delivered one safe blow. Gould, Cummane, and Sutherland accounted for the other three.

Maine 11 — Bates 8

Larry Brooks started on the mound for the Bobcats and was relieved in the fourth by Frank Muller when Maine scored four runs after having counted once in the third. They went ahead to score two more runs in the seventh and three in the eighth.

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News

Fri.-Sat. - May 16-17

Santa Fe Uprising - Lane

Return of Monte Cristo

Jungle Girl No. 8

Sun., Mon., Tue. - May 18, 19, 20

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News



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Politics Club Has Monmouth Outing

Politics club members and their guests enjoyed an outing at Mr. LeMaster's home in Monmouth last Saturday. A variety of activities—softball, ping-pong, horseshoe pitching, badminton, walking, bridge, and dancing—assured a good time for all. In true outing style there was ample food for everyone. The hot dog roast was delightfully supplemented by cupful after cupful of Mr. LeMaster's "heavenly" coffee and, to top off the day, a batch of doughnuts (a la LeMaster and really delicious!).

Leighton Shields was chairman of the outing committee. He was aided by Ed Wilde, Jean Cromley, Joe Dow, and Stan Freeman.

"Twelfth Night"

(Continued from page one)
Meyer, in marriage. This plan is disrupted by Viola, Jeanne Mather, who falls in love with the Duke while posing as his page, Cesario. Among the court group are Valentine, Leon Wiskup, and Curio, Joe Meserve.

The play changes scenes and lyrics give way to ribald humor. In the comedy group are Sir Toby Belch, cousin of Olivia, played by Paul Cox; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, one of Olivia's suitors, Bob Hobbes; Maria, Olivia's maid, Vivienne Sikora; Fabian, Dick Michaels. Mingled with these comic characters is the pompous, self-centered Malvolio, Floyd Smiley.

Mr. Crosby, a well known singer, appears in the play as court singer in Orsino's palace. Mr. Crosby and Mary Meyer have done a considerable amount of research in order to find the original music used in "Twelfth Night".

In keeping with the Shakespearean theatre, there is little scenery.

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Christian Association Holds Its Final Meeting In Chase, May 20

Michael Lategola and Barbara Mason will appear in a musical act billed as "A Do-it" by the Assorted Nuts, Masons and Lategola, for part of the entertainment at the Christian Association's final all-campus get-together in Chase Hall next Tuesday night, May 20, it has been announced by Mary Frances Turner, chairman of the Social Commission.

Norman Lloyd will be master of ceremonies for the party, which is scheduled for 6:30 to 8 p. m. Charles Plotkin will play a few pieces on the piano, and the barbershop quartet will sing. Dancing, group singing, and refreshments will round out the program.

Lategola and Miss Mason will be remembered for their act, "Nijinsky and Pavlova", with Marilyn Bissland, in last December's W.S.S.F. variety show. Plotkin, too, appeared on the variety show program play-

nery used. The scenery that is used was designed for pictorial quality and functional effectiveness. Most of the other effects are achieved through lighting under the direction of Alfred Wade, Mildred Matter, and John May. Stage managers are Bob Dennett and Dick Daly while Jackie Keyes is in charge of set decorations.

Jane Wiley, head of the costume committee, is working for authenticity and beauty in the costumes. Robinson Players have secured the services of Mrs. West who costumed the play "Disraeli". Phyl Gordon is chairman of the make-up committee. Prompters are Barbara Woods and Jeanne Klein.

Jean Harrington is the assistant director. Publicity has been handled by Lee LaSalle. Roxanne Kammerer is in charge of programs.

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Track

(Continued from page three)
the Maine runner warded him off and Mahaney finished third.

The Field Events

Bates received its most severe blow in the injury to Mike Lategola's knee during the qualifying broad jumps in the morning. Mike was counted on to make a lot of points in the high and broad jumps and to hold down Branche at the same time. When Mike was unable to compete in the finals, Bates' chances to beat Bowdoin were gone. Walker Heap carried on for Bates in the broad jump but finished second to Branche. Walker's jump was

Prof. Quimby

(Continued from page two)

On the top level of the garden there is a stone fireplace which the debate council uses on its annual Quimby picnic. Dean Harry Rowe once decided that it looked like a tombstone. So he brought a wreath with him the next time he came to call and decorated the fireplace.

This year the professor's son, Lawrence, is hard up for cash, so none of the speech majors have had to really work for their marks. However, the prof told us that he might be needing somebody any day now. If you've got a class with Professor Quimby, watch him when he lets out a whoop, and sit as near the door as possible!

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\$1.00. Representative will call on you soon.

20 ft. 8 1/2 in., 1/2 in. better than Mike's lead of 20 ft. 8 1/4 in. which gained third honors.

The Weight Events

Bates received another blow when Bowdoin's Taussig became inspired and gained a double victory in the shot and discus. This was unexpected as the "beast" had not been working on track since the winter season. On his last throw Taussig put the shot better than 44 ft. to beat out Jack Shea's nice heave of 42 ft. 3 in. In the discus Taussig nosed out Bates' Hugh Mitchell who has improved steadily in his discus and shot efforts until he is now one of the best competitors in the state. Taussig's heave was 123 ft. 4 in. compared to Mitchell's 123 ft. 2 in. In the javelin Al Angelosante, still nursing a sore arm, threw the javelin 162 ft. 7 3/4 in. to nose out Colby's Jordan for third place.

Class
of '47

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Student Council

(Continued from page one)

A vote taken on whether to retain the signed ballots or to provide another check resulted in a small majority in favor of the former provision. The group against this measure agreed, by and large, to vote Friday in favor of ratification of the entire constitution rather than not to accept it because of this one clause. Several students indicated, however, that they would bring up the matter at a future Assembly meeting and call for an amendment that would abolish the signed ballot in the primary and substitute another system to prevent a fraudulent election.

In spite of this and other issues raised, the meeting broke up on a note of approval and feeling that the constitutional committee had done well. Refreshments were then served by the Council's Chase Hall Committee.

Mayoralty Campaign

(Continued from page two)

of such infamy will be castigated, prosecuted, and chastised with dull spoonery and rusty straws. Democracy CANNOT! Ostracization is their fate! Their punishment will be too horrible for even the worst.

"There are men in this fair, free land of ours, whose ancestors push-

MacFarlane Club Elects Ted Hunter President

At a short meeting of last year's MacFarlane club members on May 6, officers of the club were elected for the coming year. These officers are: President, Ted Hunter; vice-president, Donald Leary; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Baldwin, and program committee, Carlton Davis. Although the club has been inactive this year, the new officers are making plans for next year's activities.

ed westward defying the terrors of the western plains that they might build for their children and their children after them and their grandchildren after them a land flowing with just desserts of Jello, caramel fudge, and raspberry peach pie shortcake. Shall we betray the trust which those men?"

Still More Eloquent

"Free enterprise, laissez faire, and castor oil will and must successfully emanate and exude in a grandiloquent, efficacious eruption of righteousness. E pluribus unum. Ad infinitum. Ad Valores. Vice versa and fistula vostula.

"Starry-eyed etherealists, enthrallistic, aesthetic, esoteric, ecclesiastical skulduggery has no place in our society of hard-headed realists. Long live Louis XIV! Death to the twenty-eighth amendment!"

After reading and considering the

C. A. Chairmen Choose Commission Advisors

The newly chosen faculty advisors for Christian Association commissions were announced by the commission chairmen last Wednesday night at the regular C. A. cabinet meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Painter.

The advisors, who are invited to attend tonight's cabinet meetings at 7 p. m. are as follows: Campus Service, Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball; Community Service, Mrs. Anderson Myhrman; Deputation, Prof. Robert Seward; Freshman, Mr. Joseph LeMaster; Public Affairs, Mr. Robert Covell; Publicity, Mr. John Annett; Reconstruction, Mr. Lester Smith; Social, Mrs. Alfred Painter. According to the procedure which the cabinet decided upon last month, the new advisors were chosen by the commission chairmen to serve with them during their terms of office.

Dr. Alfred Painter will continue to serve as general advisor to the C. A.

views expressed by both sides, you see that this forthcoming campaign will be a hard fought battle. Such enthusiasm as is shown by members of both parties can only forecast the absolute liveliness and intensity of the forthcoming mayoralty campaign.

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Mayor Race Opens Tomorrow

The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIII, No. 25.

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 21, 1947

By Subscription

Juniors Complete Plans For Ivy Hop Saturday Night

Tonight's Broadcast Launches Campaign

By Austin Jones

Tonight, on the eve of the first day of major operations in the mayoralty campaign, a radio program at 10 o'clock over WCOU will introduce to the campus the principals in the forthcoming struggle. Each candidate will devote 15 minutes on the air to the furtherance of his cause. The order of the programs was determined by the flipping of a coin. Decker lost and hence will have the first show. Sanderson will speak last.

Although this radio program will be given Wednesday night, campaigning will not start until Thursday morning.

Campus Will Vote Saturday

A decision was reached on the voting question at the joint meeting of the Student Council and the campaign managers and candidates last Wednesday night. The suggestion to eliminate the men's vote and have the women alone decide who our mayor should be was considered but dropped, since the interest of the men not directly working on the campaign may be lost if they have no vote.

The voting will be in the vestibule of the Alumni Gym from 8 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Student Council members will be in charge of registration. The votes will be counted by two members of each party. Then in order to equalize the approximate 90-man advantage that Smith has over John Bertram and Roger Williams combined, 65 per cent of the difference between the

(Continued on page four)

Student Attains 2d Class Rating

The STUDENT has received a Second Class (Good) honor rating for the first semester college and university newspaper Critical Service sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press. The STUDENT was awarded a total of 635 points of a possible 1065 or higher figure, thus ranking behind 32, even with 18, and ahead of three of the 54 weekly newspapers published by schools with a 500-999 enrollment.

According to the ACP analysis the STUDENT last semester was fair in news writing, good in news values and sources, medium good as far as the editorial and sports pages were concerned, and close to excellent in regard to headlines, typography, and makeup.

Not entirely pleased to learn that the STUDENT ranked so far from the top-flight Pacemaker, All-American, and First Class (Excellent) ratings, Editor Harry Jobrack announced that he will make every effort to profit by the results of the rating and improve the quality of the paper.

Ex-Pilots Invited To Brunswick Meeting

All Bates college wartime naval and marine aviators and aviation rates are invited to the Naval Air Station at Brunswick Saturday at 2 p. m. to organize a Brunswick reserve volunteer air unit to offer free flying time to naval veterans. This was announced by U.S.N.R. Lieutenant-Commander H. G. Pollard, Jr., who added that if interest is shown plans will be available at Brunswick in two weeks.

La-Comd. Pollard stated that other questions of importance to naval veterans will be discussed Saturday and Mr. Sampson extended the invitation to ex-army pilots. Pollard emphasized the convenience of this pending free flying service.

Mr. Sampson asked that interested veterans contact his office.

Hillel Society Elects Next Year's Officers

On Wednesday May 7, Hillel Club met for election of officers at the Beth Jacob Temple. The following are the officers for next year: Harry Goldman, president; Abe Kovler, vice president; Sylvia Zimmerman, treasurer; Shirley Bean, corresponding secretary; Evelyn Kushner, recording secretary.

Jason Silverman was the speaker of the evening. He spoke of the work and organization of the Anti-Defamation League.

Calendar

Wed., 21, Joyce Lord, speech recital, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m. Mayoralty radio programs, WCOU, 10 p. m.
Thurs., 22, Mayoralty campaign.
Fri., 23, Mayoralty campaign rally, Garcelon Field, 7:30 p. m.
Sat., 24, Ivy Hop, 8:30 p. m.
Sun., 25, Open House for Lewiston-Auburn residents, 3 p. m. CMG Hospital graduation, Chapel, 7:30 p. m.
Mon., 26, WAA awards evening, Mt. David 7 p. m. Joanne Woodward, speech recital, Little Theatre, 7:30 p. m.
Tues., 27, Men's A.A. Banquet, Commons, 6:30 p. m.

Concert Success; Music Clubs Give Crafts Final Party

On May 19, the Bates music clubs under the direction of Professor Seldon Crafts, gave its annual May concert which turned out to be a complete success. The Bates Chapel, where the concert took place, was well filled by both town people and Bates students. After the first half of the program, Trafton Mendall, on behalf of the music clubs, presented Mr. Crafts with a framed inscription signed by all members of the music clubs.

After the concert, Professor Crafts was given a surprise party at the Women's Union in honor of his retirement after twenty-two years' faithful service to Bates. Upon entering the "seemingly quiet" Union with its lights dimmed out, the unsuspecting Mr. Crafts was greeted with a chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow". (Music was afforded by the chorus and orchestra, without the use of their instruments.)

When Mr. Crafts was presented with a General Electric portable victrola, given to him by the Bates music clubs, he remorsefully retorted in his usual playful manner, "Now I wish I hadn't been so mean to you!" After the presentation, refreshments were served.

Besides the Bates music club members, those present were Mrs. Crafts, President and Mrs. Phillips, and Fletcher Shea, former first violinist at Bates.

Prof. Berkelman Speaks To Students At Hebron

Last Sunday Professor Berkelman spoke to the students of Hebron Academy on what qualities he finds most desirable in college students.

Hebron Academy, which is located in the town of Hebron not far from here has been closed during the war. It is a school which has more years of educational service to its record than Bates. Professor Berkelman has been guest speaker there in the past.

In a speech entitled "Students Preferred", Professor Berkelman told the academy students at their regular Sunday evening vesper service that the two most important qualities which a college student may manifest are eagerness and thoroughness. He illustrated the speech with incidents from Bates campus life and with stories from the life of Abraham Lincoln, the famous learner.

Biology Majors Hold Party For Dr. Pomery

On Thursday, May 15, Dr. Fred Pomery, retiring head of the biology department was given a surprise party at the Winter House by senior biology majors and assistants. Dr. and Mrs. Sawyer, both former students of Dr. Pomery, also attended the dinner.

Mrs. Pomery and Mrs. Sawyer were given spring corsages of baby iris and daisies and the head table was decorated with a centerpiece of yellow daffodils and purple iris. The menus consisted of roast chicken.

Faith Jensen and Guy Turcotte, acting as toastmasters, each spoke a few words on behalf of the biology majors, who feel they owe much to Dr. Pomery.

Later, Pret Abbott presented a fishing rod to Dr. Pomery in remembrance of his class of 1947.

Faculty Faces Loss Of Nine Members Next Year

The faculty and administration will face the loss of nine of its instructors in the fall. Dr. Mary Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Grosse, Miss Martha Myrick, Miss Elsie Rabb, Miss Elizabeth Tobias, Mrs. Edwin Tooker, Dr. Edwin Wright, and Mr. Nicholas Xanthaky have announced that they will not return next year.

Mr. Xanthaky, who has been an instructor in the economics department since last September, is leaving for additional study this summer at Boston University. Tentatively his plans for the fall include teaching in and around Boston.

In addition to the departure of Mr. Xanthaky, the economics department is also losing Mr. and Mrs. Grosse. Mr. Grosse plans to continue his teaching at Rutgers University and go on with his work in economics and business research. After four years teaching at Bates, Dr. Mary Carlson of the Latin and Greek department is leaving to teach at Wellesley. There she plans to teach Latin literature together with a course in history.

The English staff will see the leave of absence of Dr. Edwin Wright for his sabbatical. Dr. Wright intends to include the southwestern section of the United States on his tour.

In the department of physical education, Miss Tobias and Miss Myrick are leaving after one and two years respectively at Bates; as for their future plans, marriage in June for both.

Vacancies are not solely in the faculty staff, for the administration sees the loss of Mrs. Edwin Tooker, head of the News Bureau, and Miss Elsie Rabb, secretary to the president. Mrs. Tooker plans to stay with her husband while he continues his studies at Lehigh university. Miss Rabb is leaving to continue her study of music at Oberlin College.

Reviewer Lauds Robinson Players; Cast Brings Reality To "12th Night"



Feste Pestors Malvolio

Since this is to be strictly a "vox pop" comment on "Twelfth Night" by a person who dislikes spoiling his enjoyment through maintaining an alertly critical mind, the reader will find here little more than an echo of his own enjoyment. At least, one can assume that most of the readers of the STUDENT attended the play and laughed as much as I, although it is just possible that a few dignified spectators tried to retain a resemblance to Malvolio in his more somber moods. If so, and these people are as glib as I, I hope that they took warning, since his fate can still come upon the naive. A soft-voiced classmate of mine in college worked a telephone version of Viola's letter on a love-stricken fellow student, much to the edification of the dormitory.

Maria! — her sparkle gives as much zest to the play as do the quips and pranks of the ingenious Feste (whose income-tax must have been considerable. Or didn't the Duke descend to such exactions?). Maria's costumes were the rule. (A modern man may feel a secret admiration for the gay-colored garb of his ancestors, but is struck with dismay at the notion of wearing it himself. The ghosts of those so roundly cursed Puritans still have their revenge.)

Sir Toby Belch certainly is a huge success in the merry crew that enliven the household of Lady Olivia. Feste, the jester, needed all of his (her) keen wit to compete with Sir Toby and with that other specimen of the "genus aristocraticus", Sir Andrew. (Both specimens, like some in Carnegie, being, well preserved with alcohol.)

In her superior world, even the exquisite Lady Olivia gives us cause to smile, with her infatuation for the winning "youth" sent by the Duke, but even while we laugh, we glimpse the poignant drama that life so often makes real: love that cannot attain its goal. Here, of course, the noble Duke (more satisfying in figure and in speech than many who have played on history's stage) has Shakespeare's help in finding love where he had seen only a winsome

(Continued on page four)

Hosking, M'Mahon Win Extem. Contest

Jane Hosking and Richard M'Mahon received prizes of ten dollars each as winners in the annual Freshman Extemporaneous Speaking contest held last night in the Little Theatre.

Miss Hosking chose as her subject "Integration of the Veteran into the College Program". She discussed the subject from the scholastic, social, and athletic point of view indicating that the veteran is outstanding for his success in each field. In conclusion, Miss Hosking reminded the audience that this is a normal period of adjustment for the veteran which would work out smoothly for all concerned.

McMahon spoke about the "Contribution of Extra-curricular Activities to the Well-rounded Education". He pointed out the need for extra-curricular activities because they develop character and ability to apply curriculum to life through personal contacts, firm friendships, and practiced lives in chosen activity.

Miss Frank of the Speech Department as chairman for the evening introduced the contestants, Jane Hosking, Cynthia Black, Lyla Nichols, Barbara Galloupe, Richard McMahon, Robert Hobbs, Oswyn Hammond, and Robert Dunn. Miss Frank pointed out that each contestant had received his subject only one-half hour before the contest.

Variety To Suit All Is Pledge At Bailey's

Outing Club is completing plans this week for the biggest outing of the year — an all-college clam bake at Bailey's Island — to be held on Sunday. There will be fun and eats for all, suited to every taste. Bushels of hot, steamy clams will be on the fire for those of you who really love the sea. But if you shy away from mollusks there'll still be plenty to fill you up in the line of hot dogs and the fixin's, and cocoa.

For those few who don't prefer to snooze on the sandy beach after a big feed there will be organized recreation — softball, volleyball, etc. If you are really brave, bring your bathing suit along and prove to your girl that you're a he-man by wading in the ocean! Of course, the island provides several pine groves for those who feel the sun's rays are too strong!

Busses will leave the campus at 8:30 a. m. and return by supertime so everyone can put in a long evening of study for finals. Price of the trip will be \$1.00. Anyone planning to travel by private car should notify the Outing Club so that food can be provided for them. Remember, this is the last trip of the year so come out and forget those books on a real picnic.

Bates-On-The-Air

At 4:30 today over station WCOU Bates-on-the-Air will present a dramatization of the Bible story of the Marriage Feast at Cana, written for the radio by Lois Youngs. The cast will include Marcia Dwinell, Roberta Sweetser, James Dempsey, Albert St. Denis, Stanton Smith, and George Gamble. The technician for the program will be JoAnn Woodward.

Next Tuesday at 3:15 over WGAN the final program of the season will be presented. It is to be a historical story of Bates and changes that have occurred in Bates rules. The script is written by Carolyn Booth and the technician will be Eleanor Wahn.

On Saturday night, May 24, the junior class will once again sponsor the traditional Ivy Hop. Since this is the last all-college affair, the committee under the direction of Dave Ramsdell, is preparing to make it one of the biggest events of the year.

The dance will be held at the Alumni Gym from 8:30 to 12 p. m. In true tradition, it is semi-formal. Music will be provided by Carl Broggi's orchestra.

Working on the committee with Ramsdell are George Billias, in charge of decorations; Jean Thompson, invitations and chaperones; Lyn Clark, tickets and programs; Joyce Baldwin, publicity and orchestra; Mr. and Mrs. Glanz, refreshments.

Tickets may be secured from members of the committee. The price is three dollars a couple, tax included.

Remember Saturday night! Tickets for the Ivy Hop are going fast, so get your date and your ticket now. The date is Saturday the 24th of May, and the time is 8:30 p. m.

Assembly Ratifies New Constitution

The revised constitution of the Student Government Organization of the Men was ratified by the male students in a vote taken last Friday, May 16, it was announced by the Student Council. Figures showed a sweep of 245 to 31 in favor of the new document, for more than the minimum requirements for ratification. The new constitution will become effective next fall.

The Men's Assembly thereby confirmed the vote of approval which they had given orally to the Council's constitution committee at the Assembly meeting on May 12 when the constitution was presented to the men. The committee was composed of Robert Vail, chairman; Ed Glanz, Harry Jobrack, William Perham, George Billias, and Robert Jones.

The committee's purpose was to simplify and clarify the old rules, Vail announced, as well as to make major changes which would meet contemporary problems and anticipate future ones.

Only One Primary
One of the more important changes will go into effect at the next all-college election. Instead of the present system of two primaries, only one will be held under the new system. This will be done through the use of write-in ballots and will be held in a regular chapel period on the first Monday in March. The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes shall be the final candidates in the elections. Nominations for the officers of the four classes will be held at the same time, as well as those of any other organizations that may wish to do so.

Nominations will be submitted for approval to a joint student-faculty committee composed of the faculty advisors of the Student Council, the four senior representatives of the Council, and the president of the senior class.

Committee System
Rather than attempt to permanently fix rules, as those governing freshmen and the choice of cheerleaders, which would not be flexible enough to meet the changing circumstances of each new academic year, the constitution merely states that the Student Council shall have control over these matters. By the use of committees, each Council may act as the situation warrants. There is still controversy about the matter of signed nomination ballots, Vail stated. The next Assembly meeting will probably see the issue brought to a vote to seek amendment of this clause. The Assembly seems about evenly divided at this time.

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)

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WHAT ABOUT PAY?

The ideas and attitudes college candidates for jobs have about rates of starting pay may be a real obstacle in their search for employment.

A member of the graduating class came into the office not long ago to tell me the kind of job he might be willing to accept. He described positions any college graduate, regardless of technical fitness would be able to fill, the starting pay \$4,000. I opened my mouth to suggest that some special personal fitness or preparation might be necessary, but before I could speak, an authority for the existence of these positions was named — a member of the Bates faculty. I am very sure ALL members of the Bates faculty know that \$4,000 salaries are not just passed out at random to A. B. graduates and despite the financial incentive there will be no mass movement of new graduates into such positions.

The sad facts of life are that new graduates in the Spring of 1947 are unwise to even imagine they can start their careers at a salary of \$4,000. Despite the fact that this figure has come to me from both the masculine and feminine sides of the campus, it is so far from rational thinking on the part of students, as to call for some clarification of the whole question of pay as a factor in employment. Many college graduates who have been out of school for a long time are not earning \$4,000. Unless we have a wild inflation, a good many capable graduates will never earn that much.

What then is a sensible starting pay for the high type of new college graduates to expect in salary from business in the better training positions? A good many Bates men are signing up at salaries of from \$2,200 to \$2,600. The going wage for the best feminine candidates in business positions, with the exception of some metropolitan areas might be fairly said to be from \$30 to \$40 a week. College men are of course desired largely on the basis of their future value. The fact that women are inclined to insist on definite locations for employment not only has a tendency to limit the amount they can earn, but in all except the very best of employment conditions may in numerous instances prevent them from finding employment.

The salary figures mentioned for men are probably more characteristic of the larger national firms than of small firms in relatively small communities where employment might sometimes be at figures below those mentioned. Men chosen by national firms are in keen competition with each other and with other men already in the organizations. Such men have a chance to prove their worth. Some of them will eventually rise to important positions with salaries in five figures, a few perhaps in six.

The large firm that carries on recruiting activities is not the only and not necessarily the best market for the services of college men. However, such firms usually follow recruitment with a careful training program, which in the case of non-technical graduates may be of great value. Men who have something fairly specific in their preparation may have an advantage in firms of small size. Competition is less fierce and the chance to become a "large frog in a small puddle" may be better for some people than the prospect of routine work in a large firm. The best placement procedure with business candidates seems to be to use the visits of recruiters for what they are worth in locations not close to the metropolitan areas and for the most part to proceed on the basis of (1) trying to agree on a sensible job objective for the candidate and (2) direct approach to those employers who seem most likely to have the right kind of opportunities for the individual candidates.

A man who at the age of forty-two was able because of skill and experience to start well up in a new vocation said "I like to start at the top. I have observed that the bottom of every profession is invariably crowded and uncomfortable." This seems to be the sentiment of a good many young candidates, but it lacks logic. True enough the competition and discomfort are at the bottom of the ladder, but that is where people start. From now on there will be enough good college men so that people will begin first in starting positions and at starting salaries. Many of the men who have the really high salaries now started work at fifteen to twenty dollars a week or less. During the thirties Boston banks were starting college men, not at fifty dollars a week, but at fifty dollars a month.

It should not be inferred from the emphasis put on pay in this article that it is the only, or even the most important factor for college candidates to consider. It is an area in which there is a good deal of misunderstanding, that should be cleared up. It may even be well for students in some instances to consider the proposition that the amount of pay can be inverse to the opportunity provided by the job. A cautious attitude toward "big talk" and an attempt to make a thorough examination of all factors related to the job are both much to be desired.

Paul B. Bartlett

Glorious Deeds Speak For Supersonic Sandy

By John Ackerman

No more sterling character has ever been offered by Smith Hall for the choice of mayor than Robert Aloysius Supersonic Sanderson. His past life, so-called, is an eloquent testimonial of his capabilities for the job of mayor. His high courage, his cheerful smile, his genial manner, his open-hearted frankness — all these make Supersonic the ideal man for the position of mayor.

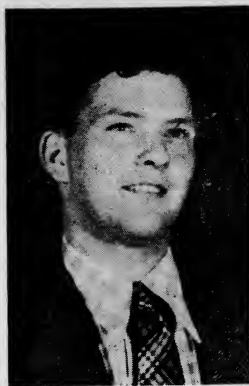
Decker And The Knackers

We would not care to be thought unduly critical of our worthy opponent, Dan Theodore Decker. Mr. Decker is a splendid character with no more weak points or faults than average. He can be witty. His intelligence, on the whole, is sound. He is liberally conservative, relatively sincere, and not apparently dishonest. It is regrettable that he backed the anti-social knackers. But we must be magnanimous. As we said, Mr. Decker's intelligence is sound on the whole, but not on the half-shell. A DECKER-BACKER IS A KNACKER-BACKER — but such is fate. He comes from the capital of the Pine Knot State — Augusta. In his physique, Mr. Decker embodies the sturdiness, the rigidity, and the rock-headedness of his native state.

Supersonic's Life

And now let us turn to the hectic life of SUPERSONIC Sanderson. SUPERSONIC first saw the light of day in Abington, Massachusetts, which, until his birth, was best known for being the home of John L. "I can lick any man in the house" Sullivan. To develop his childish physique, SUPERSONIC early began practicing weight-lifting with stray copies of "Winnie the Pooh". As he developed, he graduated to the "Encyclopedia Britannica". After laying out three librarians and the janitor, he thenceforth practiced out-of-doors with railroad ties. The New Haven Railroad still wants to know who tore up three miles of the Old Colony Division.

SUPERSONIC's blend of brains and brawn was justly recognized when he entered Wilbraham Academy after two years of preparatory work at the Lyman School for Boys. At Wilbraham, SUPERSONIC's football ability was matched by his scholastic talent. While only a junior, he wrote a theme which was later published (under a pseudonym) in book form entitled "I Been Around". It was banned in Boston and sold like mad in Cambridge.



When the little men from Nippon struck at Pearl Harbor, SUPERSONIC tore down to the recruiting office. They told him to come back when he was old enough. He did. America recognized his fighting heart by placing him in that rocky of future admirals, the V-12. SUPERSONIC was on his way to command of the U.S.S. Iowa when the war ended and caught him with thirteen buttons still down his pants. He was shipped overseas — to Hawaii — dishwasher on an assault transport, a position fraught with statements of charges. Of this pearl-diving period, SUPERSONIC is becomingly modest: "Anybody could have done it," he says. While submerged in the suds, he felt that he came to grips — oops! dropped another! — with, er, life. He came to know the common man, the Deckers, the Wallaces, the Lewises, et al, on whose strong backs and weak minds the future of America may rest — if the electorate fails to do its duty. Of the beauties of lovely Hawaii, SUPERSONIC says: "I saw it through Rinso-colored glasses. Skidded back to San Francisco, the Navy turned him over to the civilian life that beckoned for him."

His Record Speaks

After a period of indecision, SUPERSONIC was freed on a writ of habeas corpus and came to Bates — a small, conservative, New England college whose virtues far outweigh its faults. Here he put his driving power to work as a member of the Jayvee football squad. Only an un-

(Continued on page four)

Student Claims A-Bomb A Fake; Mr. LeMaster Looks Stunned

By Robert Foster

"The atomic bomb is nothing more than a big fire-cracker!" asserted Bill Sawyers as he waved a War Department booklet before Mr. LeMaster's 10:15 Government 200 class last week. "Patterson says right here that the weapon is largely a hoax. And it's all a scheme on the part of the government and big business."

Sawyers went on to cite statements from John Hersey's book, "Hiroshima," which backed him up in his amazing oral report. He quoted Doctor Woodcock as saying that the newsreel pictures of the explosions looked as though they had been faked.

Mr. LeMaster looked stunned. Sawyers' report had been preceded by another denunciation of the bomb. Gordon Hiebert had said that Doctor Lawrence claimed that much of the damage attributed to atomic radiations was probably caused by poisonous gas from burning paint and bamboo. Then he had referred the class to articles in United States News and The Atlantic Monthly.

"Most Incredible Class"

A show of hands revealed that three students had been convinced by the speakers. Others were skeptical. Sawyers posted the War Department booklet on the classroom bulletin board. Said Mr. LeMaster: "This is the most incredible class period I've ever had!"

Last Thursday, two days later, Mr. LeMaster was surprised to find that nobody had checked up on the references the speakers had quoted. But finally on Saturday morning the instructor was forced to reveal his experiments in the effects of propaganda.

The two reports had been little more than a list of lies backed up with false authorities so that they would sound credible. Patterson's "expose of the atom bomb hoax," which had remained unobserved on the bulletin board for two days, was a pamphlet on national defense dated 1944. The reports had fantastically misquoted Hersey's book and United States News, and there was no article at all on the subject in The Atlantic Monthly. Neither Doctor Lawrence nor Doctor Woodcock had been approached by either of the speakers.

Red or White?

Similar experiments had been conducted in the other Government 200 classes. Henry Wallace had been talked into the ground as a Communist in the 11:15 class by Frank Chapman and Julian Turner. Meanwhile in the 1:30 class Carlton Clement and Denny Reale had whitewashed the noted liberal. After Clement and Reale had spoken, 15 more students than before had expressed sympathy for Wallace. And two days later it had appeared that nobody in one class had discussed the matter with anyone in the other class, for in each class a show of hands had revealed that neither the believers nor the skeptics had changed their new opinions about Wallace during the two-day period.

Frank Chapman used the experiment for a term paper in psychology.

Last Saturday Mr. LeMaster pointed out the moral to the episode: "We all need a good healthy skepticism, but we should confirm our doubts one way or the other by going to the quoted sources and seeing that they are not misrepresented."

Technical Crews Leap Big Hurdles

By Jean Harrington

"Wasn't the lighting wonderful!", "Did you see those gorgeous costumes?", "The make-up was terrific." These were the comments and exclamations that floated around Hathorn steps as the "Twelfth Night" audiences filed out of the Little Theater last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Such comments were music to the ears of the technical crew who have worked for the past month to perfect such details as: replaceable jells and a border pulley system for lights; Shakespearean shoes and hats for Costumes; Malvolio's stick and Toby's drinking mug for props; and a variety of beards and new hair-does for make-up.

New Equipment Required

The production's unique lighting effects were made possible through the efforts of Mildred Mater, John May, Alfred Wade, Mary Galt and Terry Fitzgerald. These effects required new equipment in the line of spots, jells (sheets of celluloid), movable grounds rows, a back-border pulley system to facilitate jell changes on the inner stage while scenes are enacted on the outer stage, and various small spots for area lighting.

With a background tan curtain reflecting the lights, many unusual combinations were produced by using pink, blue, amber and green jells to simulate candle light in the drinking scene, a green background in the garden scenes, and pink and blue overtones for the Orsino lyric scenes. The over-all effect was one of variety and beauty.

Most Arduous Job

Special bouquets should also go to June Wiley and her hard-working costume committee. Theirs was by far the most arduous, complicated and vital backstage work. June, in cooperation with Mrs. West, the Robinson's Players' official costumer, has spent afternoons and evenings for the past month making and re-making costumes, designing and sewing intricate Shakespearean sleeves, shoes and hats. During productions hers was the thankless task of washing tightes every night, sewing on snaps, buttons, seeing that plumes were in place and attending to the other thousand and one little tasks.

For these costume tasks, for the efficiency of lights, for the ingenuity of make-up and the meticulous care of props, the cast breathes a fervent "Thanks" and the audience, a sincere "Well done."

The Eye

After a BUSY week end, once more we survey the situation . . .

Slowly but surely the "Bates" Picnic Grounds, Inc. is getting back into shape after Saturday's shindig. Picnic lunches were served everywhere from chapel to the top branch of the Stanton Elm.

Of course the balloons definitely added something but we don't know exactly what. When Dr. Carlson met her Greek Lit. class, four members of it (visitors) were balloons. Saturday night found things humming too. After a rough afternoon of tennis, Bonnie Bourne and Danny Reale headed for Chase, along with Mary Gibbs and Bud Horne, Connie Scala and Bill Swasey, just to mention a few.

And then there was the outdoor type in the guise of Elaine Porter and Bill Perham who chose the plateau . . . no comment.

Twink Hudson seemed to be up to her ears in entertaining this week end, although she was ably assisted by Perry Schwartz — and Fen of course.

Have you noticed that nice piece of ice Cissie Shea is dragging around on her third finger left hand? Best of luck to you and Bob.

And what fair coed was trapped on the fire escape of West Parker? Can't understand why she didn't "Call for Philip Morris?"

It's nice to see most of the theses out of the way. Joyce Lord and Dave Ramsdell have put Rosiland Russell and Fred McMurray to shame. It was quite the thing to see Joyce dictate and Dave pound that typewriter . . . at union wages, too.

Well next week end promises to be a busy one with the campaign and Ivy . . . guess we better hit the sack so we won't be beat.

SeeYa, creeps . . .

The Eyebrow.

'Dapper Dan' Maps Out Benefits For Coeders

By Dave Ramsdell

Last Thursday toward the end of what had been for Maine one of the rainiest weeks in its history, a long, low, black 1928 Ford screeched itself to a stop before the entrance to the swank, and well situated John Bertram Apts. It was toward evening and the rain was still slucing down; two dependable looking, Capone era, felt-hatted men climbed from the car and escorted a smart looking young man through the collected array of love-stricken females gathered before the brick and concrete portals.

The Women Swoon

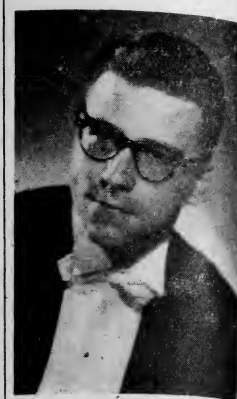
This young man was no crooner, nor was he a movie celebrity, yet he was due to feel the touch of a not too limited fame and admiration. Daniel Decker, often pinned "Dapper Dan the Ladies Man," had his grip on the gleam of a rapidly rising star.

Dan Decker had had his luck in a tough world: women had swooned to unattractive piles in his wake; "Hobby Shoppe" sundae had become his namesake; the original connotation of a once-beloved "Dapper Dan" had lost its original meaning; the gentleman who invented the voluptuous Windsor knot kept his eye on young Mr. Decker along with the entire male beauty staff of the Post Office's pet, Esquire Magazine. Yes, the world was not unaware of a new rising star on the scene.

Will Follow Popular Will

On this rainy night, after the Augusta boy had arrived, he was escorted quickly and efficiently to his well-appointed rooms on the first floor of the Bertram Apts. Here the entire well-schooled Bates STUDENT staff of reporters piloted by "Henry Luce" Jobrack waited, Rocket pens poised above shaking paper, for the first official release from Decker on the forthcoming mayoralty campaign. When the smoke settled and the flashbulbs ceased to explode, silence had a momentary life to be broken by the great man's steady even tones.

"The polls which I have had my agents take for the past three months have showed me the undeniable handwriting on the wall and I am determined to follow the popular will of my respected, firm supporters."



Advocates "Grippers Room"

Decker went on to brief his platform which was this: first, an organized dating system with a regular turn-over and point system for achievement would be originated; second, a definite specification for proportionate engagements in each class would be set up; third, long neglected attention would be given to single faculty women by an arrangement with unhindered 4.00 men; fourth, a firm guarantee for the start of library-commons construction to include the establishment of a "grippers room", admission to which would be allowed only couples; fifth, a year of peace, prosperity and progress would be in the future signified by a smiling rather than frowning Alma Mater as a sign of a happier school under the Decker regime.

After election-day Decker will sing the praises of Bates women as symbolized in "Betty Bates" throughout the world; he will be a bowing servant to their every whim, an advocate of the truth of their desires.

After the burst of applause had died reluctantly, Decker concluded by saying, "I, Daniel Theodore Decker, will devote myself to being the mayor and servant of Bates and Bates women."

The meeting ended amid the confusion of reporters and press men rushing for the phone and telegraph outlets.

News From Sampsonville

Seems there's "much ado about nothing" in our community of sticks and stones these past few days. Somewhat reminiscent of the "peace at the peace table" that one can see taking place at that UN shindig somewhere in New York State is the word-banding show that is going on in our "house divided". There's a difference of opinion as to what the policy of the Ball and Chain Club would be. 'Course, that's what makes any organization like ours tick — a difference of opinion.

But from where we sit at present it kinda looks like some of us have forgotten the original purpose for there being a Ball and Chain Club. It was to provide a social outlet for some extra-curricular energy. We sure hated to see that outing, which was originally planned for this coming Sunday, and was to have been the first and last outdoor get-together of this school semester, go up in smoke the way it did. 'S too bad, because a large part of the gang will be leaving these hallowed halls for good, come Commencement.

Well anyway, at last report, that pile of rolls and those strings of "dogs" that were to have provided the nourishment on that picnic, were fast dissipated among some of the villagers.

Battle-Line Reaches Garcelon

We've got some more progress to report this week on the grass situation. The battle-line is now up in front of Garcelon and steadily moving on. You know, we're beginning to look like a two-page spread in "Better Homes and Gardens" up here in Sampsonville. Kenny Baldwin was noticed the other night standing in front of Bardwell, gazing speculatively at the forerunner of what will probably be a sea of grass by the time fall semester rolls around. Visualizing a lawn-mowing job, Ken? If we remember correctly from our last session in Doctor Sawyer's botany course,

that carpet of green comes up mighty fast once it has been planted by Man, nursed by nature, and tickled by Time.

Oh yes, as long as we're speaking of cutting grass — and we do it with a dark brown taste in our mouths — for some unaccountable reason our thoughts turn to haircuts. The Jascha Frenches passed a notable milestone last week when young Spencer had his long and curly locks sheared, much to his mother's chagrin. And on the other side of Bardwell, we understand young Scott Smiley went through the same torturous procedure.

Haircuts—All Kinds

Let's see, who else? Oh, yeah — Lee Wiskup needed a haircut last week end, as did the guy who lives over him, but Lee said it's a sacrifice to Art again, and the guy upstairs had no excuse at all. Lee said he needed it long for "Twelfth Night". And finally — will someone please kick us in our collective derriere for not getting a picture of this? — Floyd Smiley put in a session last week at the hairdressers'. We repeat, hairdressers! Believe it or not, he was getting a finger wave! He too said that "Twelfth Night" was at the bottom of it. But he sure did look charming.

Well, finals are starting to crowd us again, and close behind them comes summer vacation. By that time Sampsonville will have its freshman semester behind it, and next fall we'll be ditching those "beanies" and that "brand-new" look, and be settling down to await an interesting future.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue we made an error in the announcement of the newly elected officers of the Philosophy Club. The name of the new president is Jean Anderson, not Jean Robinson. As announced, Fern Dworkin is secretary-treasurer.

Bobcats Drop Three Weekend Tilts Away

The Garnet pastimers dropped three week end games as they ran into strong opposing pitchers. Northeastern shut out the Bobcats 7-0 Thursday on a five-hitter by Bagwell.

Don Sutherland issued only six hits for Bates, but the same number of errors by his mates helped account for the seven runs.

Hitting, safely for Bates were Bill Simpson twice, Joe Larochelle, and Nibs Gould.

Friday saw the Bobcats at Hartford losing a 9-2 decision to Trinity. Art Blanchard, Frank Mullett, and Larry Brooks divided the mound duties for Bates and gave up ten hits while the team committed four errors. Seven Bates hits by Babe Keller, Joe Larochelle, Bill Simpson, Red Barry, Bob Adair, Bill Hennessey, and Bill Cunneane only produced two runs.

Springfield College stopped the Bobcats 3-0 Saturday afternoon as they bunched all their runs in the sixth. Larry Brooks was in his best form for Bates and only allowed five hits and five walks. However, Baker of Springfield only gave up three hits, and five errors by the Bobcats again hurt their cause. Jack Joyce, Nibs Gould, and Brooks were the three Bobcats to record hits.

Tennis Team Defeats Colby Second Time

The tennis team again defeated Colby 8-1 in a match played at Waterville last Saturday. Only Bates man to lose his match was number one man, Bob Strong. Everets of Colby defeated him 6-0, 6-4. Other singles matches found Stan Gould defeating Phillips 6-1, 6-2; Warren Stevenson defeating Farnsworth 6-0, 6-3; Ace Bailey defeated Felton 6-3, 6-1; George Billias defeated Schlesinger 6-0, 8-6; Joe Mitchell defeated Merrifield 1-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, Bailey and Gould defeated Everets and Felton 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Stevenson and Strong defeated Phillips and Freedman 6-3, 7-5; and Vail and Billias defeated Noice and Merrifield 6-2, 6-4.

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Nibs Gould Wins First Base Position By Hard Hitting

This week the spotlight points with pride toward an all-around fellow from Roger Bill, Nibs Gould. Nibs holds down the first base position on the varsity baseball team and does most of his slugging against right-handed pitchers.

He came to Bates in September of 1942 and during his freshman



Nibs Gould

year participated in both basketball and baseball. Nibs went into army service in '43 and after some ASTP work at the University of Baltimore, was attached to an Infantry outfit until his discharge in February of last year.

He immediately returned to Bates and last season was Kyp Joselyn's understudy on the varsity baseball team. Last winter he played an aggressive game of basketball for the Roger Bill Intramural club and shortly after baseball practice began this spring, won the first base position by his consistent long drives.

Nibs is a junior and a math major, and plans to work for the Rhode Island State Department this summer. He lives in Cranston and plans to do graduate work in engineering and become a civil engineer.

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Triangular Meet Finds Garnet In Third Position

By Art Hutchinson

The University of Maine's track team again displayed their amazing power as they defeated Northeastern and Bates in a three-way meet at Garcelon field last Saturday afternoon. Maine piled up a total of 73 points to 43 1/2 for Northeastern and 18 1/2 for Bates. The poor showing of the Garnet was due to several factors, the most serious being the absence of Al Howlett, state 100 yard dash champion, and the injured Mike Latogola, top-notch broad and high jumper. Both of them are sure first place performers. Maine showed power in all events as they took 8 first places and scored points in every event of the meet, while Northeastern showed strength in the field events and in the mile and half-mile runs, events in which Bates usually makes points.

Howlett's Absence Felt In The Dashes

In the running events Bates, without the services of Howlett, failed to score in the 100 yard dash, but picked up four points in the 220 as powerful Bill Swasey and Walker Heap finished second and third right behind Maine's Taylor in a fast 22.3 sec. time. In the 440 Bates' Bill Sawyers ran second behind Brown of Maine to win a badly needed three points. In the mile the exceptionally fine competition of Kenyon of Northeastern and Folsom of Maine was too much for Bud Horne who was still feeling the effects of last week's grueling test at the state meet. Red's finishing kick wasn't quite enough to finish third. In the 880 Red ran a nice last lap to finish third behind the again victorious Kenyon and Silsbee of Maine. Jim Mahaney did a repeat performance of last week's two mile run when from far behind he sprinted to the tape to place third behind Davis and Morton of Maine.

Heap Excels In Broad Jump

The most exciting and nerve-racking event was the broad jump as the lead changed hands almost with every jump, one contestant beating out the other only by inches. Heap outdid himself on his last jump as he leaped 21 feet 11 1/2 inches to nose out Dow of Maine by scant inches.

Other Field Events

Baxter tied for second with Hickson of Maine behind Northeastern's Willette. Watch Baxter for plenty of points next year. Bates picked up a half-point in the pole vault as Curtis tied with Randolph of Northeastern for third. In the weight events the Bates supermen, Shea and Mitchell, were crossed up by a two-hour delay in the running off of the short and discus events. Both were warmed up by 1:30 and were past their peak at 3:30 when the events were finally held. Mitchell managed to save a third in the discus, however. Angelosante garnered another of Bates' all too few points in the javelin as he finished third behind Maine's Vickery, state champ, and Northeastern's Pistorino.

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Around Garcelon

Seniors on both Varsity and JV teams who will graduate next month are Jack Joyce, Joe Larochelle, Babe Keller, Bill Hennessey, Red Barry, Frank Mullett, A. C. Stone, Dave Haines, and Wally Johnson.

Bob Strong lost out to Matt Branche in the State Singles Tournament at Colby Monday in the finals by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Warren Stevenson lost out in the first round. Doubles coming Saturday.

Jim Britt, who announces the Boston baseball games, made a special announcement during his broadcast last Sunday. In answer to letters from Bates students who are only able to listen in between afternoon classes, Britt promised to give the standing score more often.

Coach Ray Thompson will take a group of his trackmen to the New England Intercollegiate Track Meet next Saturday at the University of New Hampshire. The regular schedule has been completed.

Coach Dick Mansfield of the Tennis team feels that his boys have improved quite a bit since the beginning of the season, especially in the doubles combination of Stan Gould and Ace Bailey. More good news is the fact that every member of the varsity squad will return next year.

We were just interrupted by the radio to hear Eddie Pellagrini of the Red Sox smash a triple and get singled home by Roy Partee to tie the game against the Tigers 3-3 in the eighth; hope Tex Hughson can finally get a win. (He did get that win, thanks to a home run by Ted Williams in the last of the ninth with one man on, after Detroit had scored once in their half of the inning. . . final score, Boston 5, Detroit 4.)

News of interest to Bates athletic participants is the action of Matt Branche of Bowdoin and Phil Barnhart of Tufts (formerly of the Bates V-12 unit) at the Eastern Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at Worcester last Saturday. Branche set a new 220-yard low hurdles mark of 24.6, and Barnhart set a new mark in the 220-yard dash.

W. A. A. News

All Bates co-eds are invited to the Women's Athletic Association award night which will be held on Mt. David, Monday evening, May 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Lee Davis, newly elected president of the W. A. A., will present the awards. The recipients have not been announced as yet.

Included in the evening's program are group singing, entertainment, and refreshments. Miss Myrick, Miss Tobias, and Miss Walmisley of the Physical Education Department have been invited.

Late spring season sports in the form of softball, archery, hiking, and biking have been the feature of the month.

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J. V.'s Win Two By Large Scores

The Jayvees added two more wins to a good record by taking over both Hebron and the Maine Maritime Academy by one-sided scores.

The Bobcat Juniors came back from Hebron with a 13-6 win. Bud Ferriek and Dave Leach divided the mound duties for Bates and had good control of the situation. A much improved fielding team gave them good support.

The Jayvees pounded out sixteen hits including three each by Wade, Record, and Valoras; two each by Evans and Howlett; and one each by Haines, Johnson, and Leach. Included among these were two doubles by Howlett, one by Wade, and a triple by Valoras.

Three Maine Maritime Academy pitchers gave up ten hits and nineteen walks, and the Jayvees were well on their way to adding more runs in the last of the seventh when Empire Mike Buccigross called the game because of rain and cold weather.

Cal Jordan went the distance and allowed but eight hits while only walking two.

Doug Kay led the Jayvees with three hits, one a double. Hodge Record had two long doubles to his credit. Bill Perham and Wally Johnson both knocked out doubles while singles by Al Howlett, Bob Wade, and Cal Jordan accounted for the remainder.

Sutherland Takes Day Off For Golf - Wins

The golf team was defeated in two matches this past week, but managed to break into the scoring column against Colby. Bowdoin defeated the Bates golfers, 9-0, and Colby won, 8-1. However, in the Colby match the scores were much closer than in any of the previous contests. Don Sutherland, taking a day from his hurling chores, carded an 84 to win his match. The members of the team all feel that in the coming return match with Colby, the score will be closer. In the Bowdoin match, Bates was again outclassed by the outfit that took the team honors at the New England college golf tournament this weekend.

Monday the golfers traveled to Augusta to compete in the state golf meet, after which there will be matches with Colby and Maine.

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J. B. Sets Torrid Pace; Needs Only One Win

By Walt Sorenson

Softballs, not rumors, have been flying around Garcelon Field the past week. Many games have been played, 14 in all, and each has proved interesting. It's a shame the lovely co-eds are missing these games, but there have been a few venturesome ones, and they seem to have enjoyed themselves as though they were at Fenway Park. There are eight more contests scheduled before the season ends, and the girls are all invited to come over and give their favorite dorm some support.

John Bertram leads the league at present. It looks as though they have the title about sewed up. Middle is fighting out a second place tie at this writing with Off-Campus, and the boys from North are holding their own in fourth. Roger Bill and South are fifth and sixth respectively.

The standings as of Monday night:

	Won	Lost	To Play
J. B.	7	1	2
Middle	4	3	3
Off-Campus	4	3	3
North	3	4	3
Roger Bill	2	5	3
South	2	6	2

Off-Campus Noses Middle

Last Tuesday night found Middle dropping a close one to Off-Campus 6-1. Bill Barry started his boys off to a big 4-run first inning. This lead held Middle in check throughout the game, although they came close to tying it up in the seventh inning.

J. B. In Close One

Close games seemed to be in order Tuesday, for J. B. almost dropped a game to Roger Bill, but came through in the last inning to take it 8-7. Harry "The Cat" Williams is without doubt the leading hurler in the league, but credit must also be given to Hy Berry, Dick Scott, Bill Sakamoto, and John Jenkins for the smooth handling of the ball in the infield.

North Clips South

In the other corner of Garcelon, North rolled over South 9-6. Coach Baldwin's "Million Dollar Shortstop", Hank Burnette, was in perfect form, and not one ball got past him. Rich Cronan hurled a nice game, but credit must be given to the valiant warriors of South who played with only eight men.

J. B. Wins Again

J. B. was in the limelight again Wednesday when they eked out a 10-8 win over Middle. The score

was tied up three all in the fourth, but J. B. tallied seven runs in the next two innings. Bill Jiler went to the mound in the sixth and pitched shutout ball the rest of the way, but his teammates couldn't quite produce enough runs to win.

Off-Campus Plasters North

Off-Campus turned on the big guns and romped to a 20-8 win over North. Jack Cole, Doug Stage, and Norm Parent were the bigger guns in a barrage that saw everybody hitting.

Roger Bill Tips South

Roger Bill came back fighting and defeated the boys from South 10-6. Jesse Castanias and Bill DeMarco walloped some long ones, but they went into the gloves of Norm Temple, Glen Hansen, and Dick Stern in the Roger Bill outfield.

Roger Bill Gets Tipped

Dick Sorenson's boys were back in top form Thursday when they clicked to bring home an 18-9 victory over Roger Bill. It was Middle's game all the way with Lou Levine cutting off several Roger Bill runs with some beautiful throws from shortfield.

J. B. Wins Another

J. B. was in the win column Thursday when they beat North, 10-5. North had the game in the bag until the sixth and seventh innings when J. B. unloaded their power for six big runs.

South Drops Two

Off-Campus also gained admittance to the win column by beating South 8-2. Once again the boys from Dixie were hampered by a poor turnout and played this game with eight men also.

A rainy night Friday cancelled two games, but J. B. took on South and won 10-4. It was a slow game but Wes Clason's boys found their footing early and maintained a comfortable lead.

And Then Another

Monday night found Middle playing "heads-up" ball in one of the smoothest games of the season against South. Ozzie Rubin was kept busy in center field, and none of South's power hitters could get a ball by him. The final score, Middle 4, South 3.

J. B. And North Triumph

J. B. still held to its first place berth with an 8-7 win over Off-Campus, overcoming an early lead to take an important game. On the far diamond, North took Roger Bill by a 14-11 score after a long battle.

Vote for "DAPPER DAN", the Ladies Man

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TENNIS IN
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MERELY LONG,
DRAWN-OUT
VOLLEYING...

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RENSHAW
BROTHERS
CHANGED THAT...
THEY STARTED
POUNDING
THE BALL
BACK...

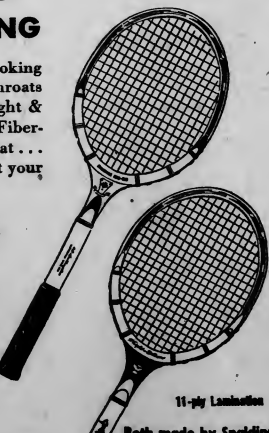


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C.A. Announces Date And Theme Of Next Years Religious Emphasis Week

March 7 and 10 will be the dates of next year's Religious Emphasis Week, it was announced by Dr. Alfred Painter, advisor to the Christian Association, at a meeting last Friday night in the Publishing Association of the newly appointed committee chairmen for the affair.

It was agreed by the student and faculty chairmen that the theme for the week will stress the personal value of religion.

The chairmen, who were asked to choose their committees from the general committee which met April 13, are as follows: hospitality and appointments for speakers, Dr. Robert McDonald and Mary Frances Turner; women's dormitory discussion periods, Mrs. Caroline Richardson and Sylvia Stuber; men's dormitory discussion periods, Stanley Freeman, Mr. Joseph LeMaster, and William Perlman; Sunday night snack-sing, Walker Heap, Mr. Milton Lindholm, Helen Papaionou, and Dean Charles Sampson; chapel services and book exhibits, Prof. Angelo Bertocci, Frances Curry, and William Stringfellow; arrangements for guest speakers in classes, David Goodwin and Dr. Karl Woodcock; Sampsonville, John Radebach; publicity, Robert Foster, Prof. Lawrence Kimball, and Mr. Lester Smith.

Mayoralty Campaign

(Continued from page one)
total of Smith men voting and the total of the men registered from the other men's dorms will be subtracted from the Smith total. The 65 per cent figure was finally decided upon after much figuring and discussion. The factor of how many men will not vote for their candidate cannot be determined by any means, thus making it necessary to set the figure arbitrarily at a mark agreeable to both sides.

Managers State Platforms

The Decker machine has appealed to students and the faculty to turn out for all its doings. Its managers promise a whirlwind campaign, a terrific show, and emphasis on conducting the campaign on a high level. They claim that they wish to show how well a mayoralty campaign can be conducted and also want to attain a goal high enough to be an incentive to future campaigns. The Decker committee promises that the feminine side of the campus will be the object of special attention. They claim to have spared no expense in making this campaign one of the best yet seen by the campus.

Smith's candidate for mayor, Bob

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Speech Majors Hold Recitals This Month

Two recitals, one on the 21st. and the other on the 22nd of May, are to be presented by Bates' two senior speech majors at the Little Theater at 8:00 P.M. In the first recital Joyce Lord will read "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, and in the second Jo Ann Woodward will read William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy". The public is invited.

"Ding-Dong" Sanderson, is confident of victory as a result of his ascertained brilliant management. At present he sees no cause for concern over the vote-drawing power of his opponent. His campaign, he says, will be run honestly, fairly, and strictly according to Hoyle. He is apparently set and waiting for the gun to be fired to start the race for the mayorship.

Short And Furious Campaign

Art Bradbury, chairman of the Student Council Campaign Committee, expressed the opinion that Thursday and Friday will carry as full a load as the schedule will allow, since there will be only two days of campaigning. The big rally which will climax the campaign Friday night will be from 7 to 9 o'clock on Garcelon Field. (In the cage if the weather man misbehaves.) Both parties will cooperate in setting up a speaking stand on the field. The rally will probably be preceded by bands, parading, and stunts. For the second time Fate frowned on Decker, when he lost the toss of the spinning coin and with it the choice second place on the rally program. If you want a good seat, come early. This rally will be something!

Taking an objective viewpoint, we see in the cards a close and hotly contested battle. Decker's campaign appears to us well-organized with all plans laid and waiting to be touched off. Sanderson's party seems to be ready to match Decker coup for coup and won't by any means let him walk away with the election. Enthusiasm runs high in Decker's camp, where most of the Smith men are mystified. They are waiting for the men they elected to produce the goods.

All observations indicate one conclusion — this campaign will be a lively one, one that no one will want to miss.

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Newman Club Hears Rev. Fitzgerald Speak

The substance of the speech by the Rev. W. Edmund Fitzgerald of Portland at a Newman club communion breakfast held in the Bates Hotel, Sunday morning, is as follows:

Virtue takes the middle of the road, not allowing one to go too much, either on one side, or the other. It is made up of temperance, continence, and moderation.

Have faith in human nature, it's basically right. Contraceptives and planned parenthood are adverse to the natural law and lead to savagery. As soon as man's human dignity is invaded, which is, in a sense liberty, he becomes a slave. Do not surrender your human dignity to any man.

America is in a decadent period. It has all the earmarks of the 6th and 7th centuries. It is like a youth that has dissipated his years in revelry and gaiety. America has not arrived at the viciousness of the sins of Europe, which has committed transgressions against man and nature.

There is hope, however; it rests in religion — a religion that is based on sound principles, knows what it believes, and where it is going. Catholics, he said, have this security. Religion will save mankind. A man without a religion is a monster.

President James Heller presided.

Sanderson

(Continued from page two)
kind fate kept them from ending freshman rules. He won fame as a player of great promise and present abilities.

SUPERSONIC has his faults — we admit that. But give us a man, not a clothes rack. And better an honest curse than a smirky innuendo. Not even a man of destiny can be perfect. But SUPERSONIC SANDERSON CAN - WILL - SHALL - RISE ABOVE HIS FAULTS AND BE AN IDEAL MAYOR — A MAN OF YOU THE PEOPLE OF BATES — INDEFATIGABLE IN HIS GUARDING OF YOUR INTERESTS AND WELFARE.

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All-Campus Party Winds Up C.A. Year

The Christian Association last night concluded its activities for the year with an all-campus party in Chase Hall.

Norman Lloyd served as master of ceremonies for the program, which featured a musical act by Michael Lategola and Barbara Mason, songs by the barbershop quartet, Arthur Bradbury, John Gaffney, and Albert and Milton Henderson, and a group of piano selections by Charles Plotkin.

Luella Flett, vice president of the CA, spoke briefly, thanking Dr. and Mrs. Rayborn Zerby and William Ginn, retiring faculty advisors and president, for their work during the year.

James Dempsey led the singing session which preceded the entertainment. The party began at 6:30 p.m. with dancing and ended at 8 p.m. after the serving of refreshments.

"Twelfth Night"

(Continued from page one)

boy, as Olivia can thank her creator for a gallant lover-husband instead of a bitter jest of Fate. (Since casters have evident difficulties in creating twins, it is a pity that plastic surgery hasn't yet reached the point where it can painlessly and quickly create identical faces.)

All of the cast and their collaborators deserve our thanks for an excellent performance which brings Shakespeare out of the forbidding realm of required reading into one's store of treasured memories. Amongst my own in this case will be Mr. Crosby's singing, especially of "Greensleeves" which always makes tingles run up my spine with the surge of nostalgia that it arouses. Our matter-of-fact Yankee tradition tends to scorn such moods of longing for — oh, so many lovely things glimpsed or only dreamed of, but the human spirit loses greatly when it disregards this dimension of "Sehnsucht", as the Germans call it. So we can well be grateful for such songs and such a play as the Robinson Players have provided us this time. — Prof. Robert Seward.

Jordan-Ramsdell Club Discuss Radio-Activity

A program on radio-activity was presented at the Jordan-Ramsdell Scientific Society meeting on Tuesday, May 13, held in conjunction with the Lawrence Chemical Society. Dr. Woodcock of the physics department demonstrated the use of instruments used to detect radioactive elements and explained the mechanism of radioactivity. Ed Tooker, who is temporarily taking Dr. Fisher's place, explained how a geologist can determine the age of the earth by the use of radioactivity. Dr. Sawyer spoke about the general pathological aspects of radioactivity. Dr. Lawrence went into greater detail about the chemical combination of radioactive elements in the body with a demonstration of formulae. The talks and demonstrations, highly technical, had a great deal of interest and information for the members of the two societies.

Jayvees Have Two More Games

The Jayvees have two more games left on their schedule. On Saturday they will play the Maine Annex, while the varsity squad is finishing up at Colby. The last Jayvee game will be played Monday with Edward Little High.

New Officers Elected By Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club of Episcopal students at Bates met last week to elect officers for next year. William Stringfellow was elected President; Jean Holden, Vice President; Priscilla Steele, Secretary; and Wendall Wray, Treasurer.

The President-elect said that the week-day morning services of the club would continue next year as well as the regular Sunday evening meetings at the Trinity Church Rectory. Stringfellow expressed the hope that the Canterbury Club would find it possible to carry on an active program for Episcopal students, and that cooperation with other denominational organizations and campus religious groups would develop.

"The purpose of the Canterbury Club, which is affiliated with the Episcopal Church's Society for College Work," said its retiring President, Barbara Chandler, after the election, "is to bring together students of that and sister denominations, informally, in a program of education, worship, and recreation." The Club anticipates the visit next fall of the Episcopal College Secretary for this area, and it will meet with the Canterbury Clubs of the other Maine schools

Prof. Seward Leads Conference At Colby

Prof. Robert Seward, of Bates College and the Rev. John Knight of Waterville led the discussion at the Maine State conference of Episcopal students held at Colby College on May 10. Delegates from the University of Maine and Bates were Jean Holden and Wendell Wray.

Three areas of politics and religion were selected for particular study: the basis and nature of Christian responsibility, mutual good will between groups of different race, language, or religion, and the United States policy toward Russia, Germany, and Japan. Stress was laid on the individual's need of spiritual and intellectual preparation to deal with these problems.

during 1947-48. In all probability, the Bates group will participate in the National Episcopal College Conference to be held in the fall.

Prof. Robert Seward is the faculty advisor to the club and the Rev. John Bowers, Rector of Trinity Church, is chaplain.

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The Bates Student

Vol. LXXIV, No. 26

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, MAY 28, 1947

By Subscription

Juniors Stage Ivy Day Program College Plans For 81st Commencement Exercises

Junior Class Meet At Chapel To Present Annual Ivy Day Program



Mary Skelton discusses the Ivy Day program with Harry Jobrack and Ed Glanz, speakers

The traditional Ivy Day exercises will be held this afternoon in the chapel at 2 p.m. The program committee is headed by Jean Harrington. The other members of her committee are: Alma Finelli, John Gaffney, Albert Henderson, Theodore Hunter, John Milton, Isabel Planeta, and Roberta Sweetser. Miss Frank of the speech department was faculty advisor.

After the chapel program, the class, in caps and gowns, will march out and William Ginn, president of the junior class, will plant the ivy. Officers of the junior class are: president, William Ginn; vice president, Marjorie Lorenz; secretary,

Joyce Baldwin; treasurer, Elinor Mills.

The program is as follows:

Processional
President's Address William Ginn
Ivy Day Oration Harry Jobrack
Music by Octet
Toastmaster Edward Glanz
Toast to Faculty Joan Thompson
Toast to Seniors Stanley Freeman
Prophecy William Senseney
Toast to Coeds Richard Daily
Toast to Men Luella Flett
Gifts Vivienne Sikora
Ivy Ode Nancy Prouty
Organ Music Arlene Crosse
March Norbert Gould
Recessional

Students Acclaim Ivy Hop A Huge Success

"A good orchestra, a good crowd, good decorations—in fact, it was a good dance!" This is the consensus of opinion of those who attended the Ivy Hop last Saturday night.

The gym was decorated, under the direction of George Billias, with traditional green and white motifs on the walls, and multi-colored crepe paper streamers across the ceiling. Balloons gave a festive air to the tables along the side.

The highlight of the evening came during intermission when the new mayor of Bates College, Dan T. Decker, was administered the oath of office by President Phillips. Mayor Decker solemnly swore to continue to love all Bates girls as he had done during his campaign, to wear a dress suit at any and all occasions when representing the college, and to take care of all matters pertaining to Commons food and vacation schedules.

The Faculty guests present were President and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Professor and Mrs. Whitebeck, and Professor and Mrs. Berkelman.

Those on the committee for the dance were: Dave Ramsdell, chairman, Jo Baldwin, Ed Glanz, Joan Thompson, Lyn Clark and George Billias. Carl Broggi's Orchestra provided the music.

Seniors Arrange Casco Bay Trip

Plans are well under way for the senior Casco Bay outing to be held on Wednesday, June 11, or in case of rain, on Thursday, June 12. Sign-up lists are posted in all of the men's dormitories, in Chase Hall, in the girls' Town Room, and in Rand Hall. The committee in charge of the outing has set May 30 as the deadline for signing up on these lists. It is important for the final arrangements that all who intend to make the trip sign on the lists by that date.

Buses will transport the group to the Portland dock of the Casco Bay Company, leaving the campus shortly after breakfast. Anyone wishing to go to Portland by private car may do so, and bus fare will be subtracted from the ticket cost.

One of the larger steamers has been chartered for the day. After a cruise in the bay, a landing will be made at one of the islands. The schedule allows time enough for lunch at the island and any games, walks, sunbathing, swimming, etc., that may be the wish of the individuals and couples. The return to campus will be in time for supper.

Each senior may invite one guest to the outing. Tickets will cost two dollars per person, one dollar for those who go to Portland by private cars. These tickets may be purchased from members of the committee: Pat Wakeman and Millie Mateer in Rand Hall, Dick Sorenson in Smith, Parker Hoy in Roger Bill and Bob Vernon from Off-Campus.

Chaperones for the outing will be Coaches Pond and Petro and their wives.

Richard, refreshments; Edward Wild, tickets and favors; Jane Doty, decorations; Mary Meyer, chaperones; Alfred Wade, lights.

Lee Russell and his orchestra will provide the music. This orchestra has frequently played at Old Orchard beach. Dancing will be from 9 till 12 p.m.

Tickets for the dance may be secured from members of committee. The price is three dollars including tax. All alumni are invited to attend. Seniors will be given one ticket for parents that may want to attend.

College Appoints Four Instructors

President Phillips recently announced the appointment of Mrs. Waldo M. Powers as instructor of Spanish and Latin, of Miss Patricia S. Robinson as instructor in physical education, of Dr. H. Clark Dalton as assistant professor of biology, and of Mr. Peter Waring as instructor in music.

Mrs. Powers, who was brought up in Puerto Rico, graduated from Boston University, College of Liberal Arts, in 1939 as a French major and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. During the war she served overseas in the American Red Cross with evacuation hospitals for the First and Ninth armies. After the war she returned to Boston University where she received her master of arts degree in Spanish language and literature.

Miss Robinson, who is from Short Hills, N. J., is to be graduated this June as a physical education major from Connecticut College in New London, Conn. A specialist in team and individual sports, she has served as camp counselor and as president of the Athletic Association.

Dr. Dalton, from Long Island, N. Y., received his Ph.D. degree in biology from Leland Stanford Junior University following undergraduate work at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Active in research in the fields of genetics and embryology, he is instructed at the University of Rochester, N. Y., and at Brown University, Providence, R. I. While serving in the U. S. Army Division of Health and Sanitation, he studied malarial control in the Philippines and New Guinea.

Mr. Waring, a resident of Jenkintown, Pa., was graduated from Harvard University in 1939. In June he will receive his master's degree in music from Harvard. He has taught at Kingsley Preparatory School, Essex Falls, N. J., and at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. He served two years in the Army as a trained communications officer.

Library Commons Fund Nears Goal

President Charles F. Phillips announced today an increase in the Library-Commons Fund together with several wills under which Bates is a beneficiary.

Since July, 1946, \$113,000 in cash and pledges has been added to the Library-Commons Fund bringing the total to \$344,000, just under \$0 per cent of the \$450,000 total goal of the fund to build a large addition to the library and a new men's commons. The Commons will be a memorial to Bates men who lost their lives in the war.

The three wills which have recently provided funds for the college include the \$3,000 bequest of the late Elizabeth M. Whittier of Gorham, a gift from Lillie C. Hemphill, late of Portland, and a \$3,500 fund contributed by Alice M. Vickery in memory of her mother.

President Phillips also announced that President Emeritus Clifton Daggett Gray has made a further addition to the government and international relations book fund set up by him in memory of his son Paul Judson Gray.

Notice

President Phillips wishes to express the appreciation of the college to the students who helped as guides and servers for townspeople last Sunday. Many of the visitors expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to visit the campus and become acquainted with students.

Class Day Committee Plan Day's Activities

Senior Class Day plans have forged ahead under the direction of committee members Jane Blossom, chairman, Philip Isaacson, Preston Abbot, Edith Hary, Janice Prince, Edwin Tooker, and the advice of Prof. Brooks Quimby. The Day's program of events will include:

Toastmaster, Trafton Mendall; Invocation, Henry Inouye; Oration; Donald Richter, "Optimism"; Toast to Parents, Madeline Richard; Toast to Halls and Campus, Albert St. Denis; Toast to Faculty, Florence Furley; Last Will and Testament, Richard Baldwin; Giving of Class Gift, Lila Kumpunen; Pipe Oration, Norman Temple.

Parker Hoy, class marshal, will lead the class into chapel where the oration, toasts, will, and gift will be given. The class and guests will then go to the north side of Smith Hall where the ivy will be planted. The pipe oration will be given and an Indian Pipe will be passed around which will be smoked by the speakers and committee. A cylinder will be buried with the pipe, pictures, speeches, and various other mementos to be recovered at the twentieth reunion of the class of 1947.

Seniors Preside At Final Chapel

Wednesday, May Twenty-eighth saw the last chapel of Bates College. The impressive program started with the playing of Mendelssohn's Prelude Finale from the Third Symphony by Prof. Seldon T. Crafts. Then to the strains of Algar's Pomp and Circumstance, the Senior Class solemnly marched into chapel.

The program officially began with the Invocation delivered by Henry Inouye. After the Response given by the choir, Trafton Mendall delivered the Address to the student body and faculty.

According to Mendall, "This is a time when each Senior should evaluate his education in the light of the problems of that world in which he is going to have to live." He went on to say that "If your education is not helping you to think more clearly," it's failing in its purpose. Traft concluded with, "Our education is not something which can be given to us for nothing. It requires the price of our effort." Following the Address, the class hymn with words by Elbert Smith was sung by the seniors.

Then came the Benediction by Henry Inouye and the Recessional. To the strains of Auld Lang Syne, the underclassmen filed out to form a triangle in front of the chapel. Thus the last chapel of 1947 was ushered out with the class cheers and the Alma Mater.

Bates-On-The-Air

This week Bates-on-the-Air will present an original radio script entitled "Where Oh Where" written and directed by Carolyn Booth. It deals with the all-important task of a Bates senior in choosing a vocation and it will relate some choices of the past that have proved both interesting and unusual. The cast includes Eleanor Wahn, Trafton Mendall, Camille Carlson, Edwin Tooker, Joyce Lord, Donald Richter will be the announcer.

NOTICE

Any student wishing to buy pictures of the Mayoralty Campaign should contact Mrs. Tooker at the News Bureau as soon as possible.



Class Day Speakers

The eighty-first commencement will be held from June 13 to 15 inclusive. The program will include both new and traditional activities.

On Friday afternoon, June 13, Alumni meetings will be held in Chase Hall. That night Robinson Players will give a repeat performance of "Twelfth Night". For those who will see the performance on Saturday afternoon, there will be an Open House in Chase. As an innovation this year, a torchlight parade will be held after the play. Alumni, seniors, and guests will come from Chase and Hathorn along the paths, decorated with torches and meet on the platform in front of the library for a twenty-minute "sing".

On Saturday morning, the seniors will hold their traditional Class Day exercises. These exercises will be followed by a band concert by Edward Little High School band on the steps of Hathorn.

At noon, the Alumni, in distinctive class costumes, will form in

lines on the corner of Campus avenue and College street and march to the gym for the second annual Alumni Luncheon. During the luncheon, there will be class songs and cheers. President Phillips will make his report and the Alumni president will present a gift to the college from Alumni funds.

During the afternoon President and Mrs. Phillips will hold a reception for seniors, alumni and guests. In the evening the annual meetings of the Bates Key, College Club, and honorary societies will take place. The senior class will sponsor a semi-formal dance for the class, alumni, and guests at 9 p. m. in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Baccalaureate exercises are scheduled for 9 a. m. Sunday morning. Commencement exercises will take place at 2:15 on Sunday afternoon.

During the week end, reunion classes, the 2's and 7's, will hold special class meetings.

Faculty Members Name Seniors With Honors In Chapel Program

During chapel period Friday, May 23, the annual announcement of students attaining honors was made. Dean Harry Rowe was master of ceremonies and introduced Professor J. M. Carroll, chairman of the Faculty Honors Committee. After a brief statement of what honors work means, Mr. Carroll announced the following students were graduating cum laude: Barbara Chandler, Joseph Coopersmith, and Ben- nect Schulz magna cum laude were Lester Davis, Muriel Henry and Norman Temple.

Professor Quimby then told about Delta Sigma Rho, which is a national forensic society. There are no honorary members to this group. Only those who have competed successfully against other institutions are members. Members of the senior class already members are: Jane Blossom, Lila Kumpunen, Madeline Richard, Donald Richter, and Norman Temple. New members are: Carolyn Booth, Nancy Clough, William Ginn, Edward Glanz, and Jean Harrington.

As president of the Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Carroll announced that the following had attained membership in that group: Carolyn Booth, Robert Harris, Muriel Henry, Henry Inouye, and Faith Jensen.

As president of the Bates Key, Miss Mabel Eaton told a little about that society. It was started in 1936 for the purpose of giving financial aid to women and furnish three \$200 scholarships. Seven senior girls are eligible to be elected on their academic standing, character, loyalty, future promise, and contribution to Bates. Those elected were Jane Blossom, Florence Furley, Madeline Richard and Muriel Stewart.

The mens' organization comparable to the Bates Key is the College Club which was represented by Professor Raymond Kendall. Richard Baldwin, William Ginn, Parker Hoy, Joseph Larochele, Trafton Mendall, John Shea, and Norman Temple are the recently elected seniors.

Faculty Decides Vacation Schedule

At the meeting of the Bates faculty held Friday, May 23, final action was taken on Thanksgiving vacation for the fall of 1947. Classes will close at 11:45 A.M. on Wednesday, November 26 and resume at 7:45 A.M. on Friday, November 28. As usual this holiday will be preceded and succeeded by no-cut days.

The action of the Bates faculty came after voting and discussion among Bates students showed no clear-cut majority for any of the (Continued on page four)

Dr. Phillips Speaks To Alumni In Atlantic City

Recently President Phillips visited Atlantic City, where he spoke to a group of thirty Bates people at a Bates Alumni dinner meeting.

Dr. Phillips gave an informal report of general affairs going on at the campus, as the mayoralty campaign, the records made by our veterans, the plays given during the year at the Little Theatre, and other campus activities.

Also among the topics Dr. Phillips discussed was the Bates Plan with its core courses, and the new Cultural Heritage course required of all students under the Bates Plan.

Students Give Piano, Violin Solos In Chapel

At chapel on Monday May 26, a musical program was presented. A violin solo by Carlton Davis opened the program. His selection was "Meditation" from the opera "Thais". Edith Routier was the accompanist. The second number was a piano solo by Jane Blossom. She played the ever-popular "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Grieg.

Norman Temple announced that money would be collected throughout the campus to start a fund so that children from Lewiston and Auburn may be sent to camp this summer.

Seniors Complete Plans For Dance

On Saturday night June 14, the senior class will hold a semi-formal dance in the Alumni Gym. This is the first time in many years that the seniors have sponsored a dance during Commencement weekend.

The seniors will revive an old custom at this dance. One dance will be only for seniors and during the dance, favors will be given to each member of the class.

Co-chairmen for the dance are Roxanne Kammerer and Ray Hobbs. The following are members of their committee: Madeline

The Bates Student

(FOUNDED IN 1873)



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YOUR OPINION AND YOUR REPRESENTATIVES...

In the few weeks that have passed the STUDENT staff changed, the new editors have been asked several times to accept and print letters to the editor. Unfortunately, we have had to refuse many of these. There are various reasons for this.

First of all, too many of them are unjustified gripes. We say unjustified because the grippers often do not have the real facts of a case. They have accepted versions which are colored just enough so that a false impression is created.

Second, they are negative by nature. The gripes stand against something, but offer nothing in return. There are no solutions, no remedies, no suggestions for improving the particular situation.

Most important of all however, is the fact that most of these proposed letters should not be submitted to the STUDENT in the first place. The writers have a valid complaint and a plausible suggestion to alleviate the conditions causing it. The proper place for these letters is not primarily in these columns. It is with the student government organizations of the men and women. These are the organizations that have the power to take action if it is advisable. They are the representatives of the students, and they are the bodies which the students should keep informed.

We don't mean to imply that letters of this nature have no place in the college publication and will not be accepted. We do wish to remind students that printing these letters is not enough in itself. It does have a place. It serves to bring the issue to the attention of the college and to stimulate thought so that opinions may be formed. We assume that gripes are made for the purpose of improvement, however, and if such improvement is not actually made by the student government organizations, then it is made through these bodies.

Just as the Student Council and Student Government have a responsibility to the student body, so the student body has a responsibility to its representatives. Student opinion is an intangible will of the wisp which can never be pinned down unless enough individual students make it known to the proper people. The proper people are the student government organizations of the men and women.

Harry Jobrack

THE MAYOR IS DEAD, LONG LIVE THE MAYOR...

The campaign is over and Bates has a new mayor, the honorable Daniel Theodore Decker. The former protector of our rights and interests, John Lincoln Dyer, has stepped down after an honorable year of administration. We think congratulations are due to Dan and John, and equally due to Sandy for a good campaign.

Reflecting back on the campaign, we think two factors substantiate our claim that it was a good one. First, there was the heavy voting, close to 700 ballots were cast. Figuring in the wives of Sampsonville, this represents approximately 7/8 of the electorate, an exceptionally high figure.

Second, the close race. It was tough and go to the last minute, and this reflects credit to both sides. "Sweating it out" was applicable both literally and figuratively to describe the atmosphere present while the ballots were being counted.

These two factors indicate that this year's mayoralty campaign was a good one. They are valid criteria by which the campaign as a whole may be judged, and they set a high standard which we hope future campaigns can attain.

Harry Jobrack

Today's Classes Finish Record Career Of Dr. Pomeroy At Bates

By Dee Kapes

"I may have forgotten most of Pom's biology, but I haven't forgotten his respect for good hard work." Thus spoke an outstanding biologist who majored here at Bates under Dr. Fred Pomeroy. Certainly thousands of other alumni shared such sentiment last March when President Phillips announced Doctor Pomeroy's retirement at the end of this semester.

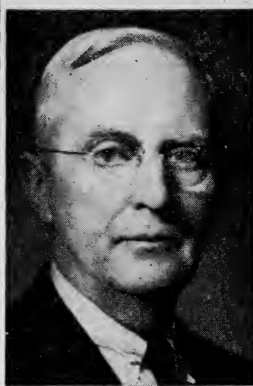
Forty-eight Years At Bates

Doctor Pomeroy has been at Bates longer than any other professor—48 years, including the time he spent as a graduate assistant and instructor. An estimated six or seven thousand students have been through his courses, and it is significant that several of his former pupils are internationally known. "Doctor Pomeroy's first interest is Bates College, and he has never deviated in this respect," says Dean Harry Rowe, one of the professor's oldest friends and neighbors. It is equally true that Doctor Pomeroy is vitally concerned with the future of his majors. "One of my professional hobbies is helping Bates biologists to start in their life's vocations," he says.

Doctor Fred Pomeroy (Pom to many of his students), after being graduated from Bates, received his M.A. at Harvard in 1902, and immediately returned to the Bates campus to assume a professorship. He since has studied at M.I.T. and Columbia, receiving in 1927 the degree of doctor of science. He is now teaching general biology, genetics, micro-biology, and embryology in the biology department, which he heads.

"And He's A Good Cook, Too"

Pom's recreational hobbies are hunting and fishing at his sporting camp on Pleasant Pond, near Caratunk, and farming at his home. George Ramsdell, Bates professor emeritus, Doctor Pomeroy's hunting and fishing companion for 40 years, says that Doctor Pomeroy is "a good hunter and woodsman and an excellent camp fellow. He's willing to do his share and a little more."



Professor Ramsdell also mentions that he and Doctor Pomeroy have a great time discussing and studying nature on their trips. Whenever they come across animal tracks, they try to figure out whether the animal was hunting or being hunted, and if being hunted, what was chasing him. This surely must add the human touch of confusion to the prof's huntsman purpose.

"Doctor Pomeroy can walk as long and as far as any of the youngsters," says Professor Ramsdell. "And he's a pretty good cook, too."

Uncle Johnny's Successor

Doctor Pomeroy is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and has for several years been president of the Stanton Bird Club—"The logical successor to Johnny Stanton" say Dean Harry Rowe. Pom is a Lewiston police commissioner, a Mason, a member of the American Genetics Association, and a worker with the local Kiwanis Club.

Typical of Doctor Pomeroy's playful disposition is an incident which occurred in general biology lab this semester. One of the freshman girls, after tweedling with a hyra for several moments, spoke up in an exasperated voice: "Come here, baby, and turn around!"

Future Teachers Take Pledge Of High Ideals

By William Perkins

"When I first came to Bates, I was disappointed to find that there was no organization on campus for people interested in becoming teachers," says Bob Vail. Coming here from Gorham State Teachers College, Vail knew that Bates had a reputation for turning out good teachers. It surprised him to learn that the college claimed no organized group of students interested in teaching.

Action Is The Word

Action is the word now days. Vail and a few other prospective teachers went to see Doctor McDonald. Steps were taken to find out how many students were interested in supporting an organization which would bring together those who desired to prepare themselves better for teaching. Results showed that there were about 80 students interested. This was a large enough number to warrant forming a chapter of the Future Teachers of America on the Bates campus. Officers were elected Monday night.

The FTA is a subsidiary of the National Education Association and has chapters on approximately 150 campuses in the United States. It has been organized since 1937 and is still growing.

Despite The Salaries

The future teachers' pledge indicates the determination of modern young men and women to become good teachers despite the salary controversy. The pledge states that the good teacher requires physical vitality to keep his body well and strong; mental vigor to keep his mind active and alert; moral discrimination to know the right and live by it; a wholesome personality to cultivate in himself good will, friendliness, poise, upright bearing, and careful speech; the art of helping others by doing helpful things in school and home; knowledge to fill his mind with worthy thoughts by observing the world around him, by reading the best books, and by associating with

the best companions; leadership to make his influence count on the side of right, avoiding habits that weaken and destroy; these things he requires to make himself worthy of the high office of teacher.

Six Definite Purposes

The FTA has a list of six definite purposes:

- (1) To develop among young people preparing to be teachers an organization which shall be an integral part of the state and national education associations.
- (2) To acquaint teachers in training with the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession.
- (3) To give teachers in training practical experience in working together in a democratic way on the problems of the profession and the community.
- (4) To interest the best young men and women in education as a lifelong career.
- (5) To encourage careful selection of persons admitted to schools which prepare teachers, with emphasis on both character and scholarship.
- (6) To seek through the dissemination of information and through higher standards of preparation to bring teacher supply and demand into a reasonable balance.

Courses Not Enough

Next year the Bates chapter expects to swing into action several programs which will benefit its members. As speakers, the group plans to have leaders in education who will give practical suggestions in their respective fields. Also, the chapter hopes to set up a plan for working in cooperation with the Lewiston and Auburn schools, so that it will be possible to observe a school system at work.

Bob Vail believes that the FTA chapter is a valuable addition to campus activities. Education courses aren't enough. The importance of the FTA to future teachers and to the nation cannot be over-emphasized.

"The Eye"

Marilyn Davis and Dave Merrill were well on their way to that happy road, but it turned out to be a 35c ring and a joke... that's how rumors start...

Elaine Harvey and Poc Bayer are hitting the night spots of Portland this weekend.

Russ is one of the better "Burns" on campus since the torch light parade.

Laddie was a keystone figure in the mayoralty campaign. In fact he was the arranger of tunes for both sides. Have to give Joe credit—Scotty!!

Orchids to Mrs. Hewitt who's really been tops.

Scenes At The Clam Bake

Andy and Tibby hitting it off... Dick, Connie and a few other brave souls plunging in... Beaver Blake trying to convince Dot that there's a fortune in selling the moss down at Bailey's Island... Julian Turner saving the day for his girl, who arrived in Boston safe and sound. Have you noticed?

Art, Harry, Dizzy, Bud, Sandy and a host of others looking especially happy this weekend, and why not?... Bill Plasted entertaining his Lt. brother and others equally interesting at the Hop... Gillesped-Gillesped.

I'm playing come and get me with the sandman now, so goodnight buddies!

THE EYEBROW

Pom strode up behind her, his charm all aroused.

"Are you speaking to me?" he asked politely.

Doctor Pomeroy has been and will remain an outstanding prof to all who have attended Bates. His deep philosophy and sincerity in purpose, his very real sense of humor, and his true ability in teaching have made him one of the most respected people on campus. This morning as he conducted his last class recitations, it was hard for the college to realize that Doctor Pomeroy would never again lecture before a Bates biology class.

News from Sampsonville

When we discover that the various husbands are no longer available for domestic duties, we realize with a shock that finals are upon us and that, for many of us, the end of college is near. It may have taken six, seven, or even eight years to make the grade, but by golly we do it! And, to say the least, this year, living in Sampsonville, has been the most interesting.

Before we get nostalgic, let's see what's been going on hereabouts. I guess the mayoralty campaign rates the center of the stage. It was such a relief, after those extenuated discontented rainy days, to have something for the small fry to do. They were wild about the campus campaign, to put it mildly. And we noticed lots of the married couples right in the front lines, too.

Yes, the whole thing went over big in Sampsonville. Although we're sorry to miss the Sanderson-sponsored baby-sitting service, we extend our very best wishes to Mayor Decker. (hint-hint)...

A shower for Jay Packard, who is to be married to Stew, y'know, and will live here next year, was given by Penny Richter in the Glanz's apartment. Just as everyone was ready to pop out and sing, "Best Wishes", a group upstairs, loudly audible through the paper-thin partitions, burst forth with "Happy Birthday to You." Seems a gang was celebrating Val Chapman's birthday with a cake made by husband Frank—honest! They said it was good, too—coconut, we think.

Saturday found some of us out back soaking up sun in the hope that we won't always have to rely on pancake and bottled tan. Many took their sun at the ball game, but a few, namely Baldwin, Tooker, Gibbs, and Wilbur, took theirs washing windows. You guessed it—open house on Sunday afternoon.

Irv Davis spent the day—and we do mean the whole day!—washing and polishing his car. He nearly died on the spot when a fly ball from the game barely grazed his pride and joy.

And then there was Ivy Hop—Gee, our last dance. Leaving Bates all of a sudden seemed real. We looked around our apartment after we got home. We never did paint the bedroom pipe or build those extra shelves in the kitchen. One thing we've done, though, is cover the wall back of the stove with

grease spots. It really presents a very attractive spatter effect—it you have the right point of view.

So it's "so long" and "it's been nice knowing you" to the Joyces, Cutters, Coles, Larocheles, Richers, Marshes, Rudolphs, Winters, Wilburs, Gibbs, Tookers, Harries, Stages Haines and Camerons. Be assured that those who follow will undoubtedly be grateful to you for shaving off the rough edges and "breaking in" those apartments.

At the same time that we bid "bon voyage" to those leaving, let us stick in a hearty welcome to the incoming couples who will be with us come next September. According to the front office—and who should know better than Mr. Sampson—we'll have with us the Towles, Baileys, Dinwoodies, Driscolls, Sawyers, Stewarts, Richards, Donefelds, Houghtons, Webbers, Bradburys, Radebaughs, and Latagolas. We understand that at present writing John Radebaugh and Mike "the Merry" Latagola are still numbered among the singletons on campus, but that the fatal plunge comes sometime next month. "Ah, what fools these mortals be." Welcome to the ranks, you guys.

And now, to clean up a few chunks of literary bric-a-brac that have been lying around, pecking out of notebooks and sticking out of our typewriter keys for some time now—the Ball and Chainers will have that outing, which was postponed a few weeks ago, this coming Sunday. That's mighty good news. We can't think of a better way to say "au revoir" for the summer.

here we'd like to pay a tardy tribute to one of our fellow publications in the Fourth Estate. Our journalistic hat is off to the "Sampsonville Sun", and to its editor, publishers, reporter, copy boy, and janitor, Mr. Sampson. May his circulation increase by leaps and bounds.

Oh, it's been fun! Knowing so many couples in the same boat, contributing to the covered dish supper, seeing ball games from our windows, horsing around in "Me'n the Misses", sharing laughs, clotheslines, typewriters, and each other's very lives through the walls.

Goodbye, Ball and Chain Club. Carry on with your get-togethers. Bates, we'll be back for reunions but our Bardwell, Garcelon, Russell colony, headed by Dad Sampson—we can't think you'll ever be the same. So long, Sampsonville!

SO LONG, SAMPSONVILLE!



Students Plan To Spend Summer Waiting On Tables, Camp Counseling, Laying Rail Ties

By Marge Dwyer

Playing baseball, acting as horseback messenger in the Kentucky mountains, and laying railroad ties are among the jobs which Bates students expect to hold down this summer. A bird's-eye around campus reveals the following: Doug Kay is playing semi-pro baseball for the American Legion, just to keep in trim, he explains! Elaine Porter has hopes of mixing concoctions in test tubes as lab assistant at Dupont. (Aunt Polly says, "Wear your gas mask, dear!") Art Hutchinson goes in for rugged outdoor life; he plans to work with a railroad gang laying ties for the Atchison, Topeka, and Sante Fe, and Bill Perham is working at Monte Moore's summer camp, no less!

Mostly Hotel And Camp Jobs

Professor Bartlett reports that the Placement Office can offer a variety of jobs for the summer. The majority of positions which the office fills are for hotel workers and camp

counselors. The hotel workers include waitresses chiefly, with some busboys and bellhops. Waitressing is particularly popular with girls because it promises a good salary in tips, Professor Bartlett explains.

Counselors are needed in YMCA, YWCA, Girl Scout, social service, and private camps. The social service camps include religious and work camps, and although counselors pay for their own upkeep at such places, they gain much in experience and valuable friendship.

YWCA Tries Cooperatives

An interesting experiment sponsored by the YWCA is called the Student and Industry Project, and under its auspices young people take various jobs in a given area, and live together in a community on a co-operative basis. Faculty members serve as counselors, and at night the group carries on discussions. As for the girls who like merchandising, such department stores send requests for girls to work in their college shops.

If you have a yen for newspaper work, there are many jobs to be found in the local newspaper offices, where you can learn the tricks of the trade.

Experienced Students Wanted

On the more rugged side, guides for Maine campers are needed. And along the same line, the Maine Fish and Game Commission needs men to stock lakes with plants which promote fish life.

Professor Bartlett adds that the majority of positions he handles are for experienced students of twenty or over. This constitutes a problem, for many students who apply for jobs are under age, and have not had experience in the field they wish to enter.

The Placement Office's most unusual request comes from the Frontier Nurses in Kentucky, which asks for girls, capable horseback riders, who can serve as messengers and assistant nurses in the isolated Kentucky communities.

Coach Pond Stresses Need For Men With Ability To Report

In formulating football plans for next fall, Coach Ducky Pond cannot see a team that will measure up to last fall's undefeated combination unless more men who are on campus now, and possess the natural size, ability, and experience, report for the team. He emphasizes the loss of such powerful standbys as Joyce, Stone, Shea, Card, Laroche, Barry, Hennessey, and others. It is imperative that men now on campus are found to fill these positions. In view of our record last fall, every team on the schedule is bound to be improved, and will be gunning for Bates.

All candidates who expect to try out for varsity football next fall should indicate their intentions by giving the following information to Miss Soule at the athletic office: name, age, height, weight, position, secondary school, summer occupation, summer or permanent address.

It is essential that Coach Pond have this information by the end of the school year so that a suitable squad of men can be chosen to report for the early fall practice which starts on September 4.

The actual number of men to be invited has not been decided definitely at this time, but will be determined at a later date after the above information has been secured.

All men who turn in their names cannot be invited for the pre-school practice because of the lack of accommodations. However, those men who are not invited should look forward to another call when school starts. Invitations will be received through the mail about August 1.

Under existing rules next fall, Freshman and transfers of less than one year will be ineligible for varsity competition. The Frosh will probably have a team of their own. Therefore, the stress is on recruits from the present large student body.

A glaring weakness on last fall's squad was the lack of a place kicker. Oftentimes, a fellow is a good kicker but lacks other qualifications. Coach Pond encourages anybody with good kicking ability to contact him, as men with this ability can be especially developed along one line.

Trackmen Show Future Promise

By Art Hutchinson

The Bobcat trackmen went through their '47 season winning both of their dual meets, but losing in their other meets to the larger and better balanced track squads of Maine, Bowdoin, and North-eastern. Bates started the season with an impressive 74-61 defeat of Colby at Waterville. The next Saturday, they lost a closely contested meet to Bowdoin while Vermont came in a poor third. The next meet, a dual one with Middlebury, was held at Garcelon in a pouring rain but it was the most exciting and closely contested of all the Garnet encounters. It wasn't until the last event of the afternoon that Bates eked out a 69½-65½ victory. The following week the Garnet team, confident that it could beat out Bowdoin for second place journeyed to Bowdoin for the State Meet. An injury to Mike Lategola's knee and a couple of inspired performances by Bowdoin's "Beast" Taussig dashed the Bobcat hopes to the ground and they came in third. In the last meet of the year held at Garcelon Bates, riddled by injuries and absences came in a poor third behind Maine and North-eastern.

Considering the number of men the Bobcats had to work with, they did a remarkable job. This year, they are losing big Jack Shea, captain of this year's team, but the rest of the team will return intact next year. With some new blood from the new freshman class and some improvement by some of the present performers Bates can expect a strong team in a couple of years.

The best performers for the Garnet this year have been Jack Shea and Hugh Mitchell in the shot and discus and Al Angelosante in the discus. Among the new performers in the weight field is Perry Schwarzer in the hammer throw. Bates has been strong in the jumping field with Lategola and Baxter in the high jump and Lategola and Baxter in the broad jump. "Laddie" until the unfortunate injury to his knee had been jumping well over 22 feet while Heap, a freshman has of late been doing well of 21 feet. Baxter

Jayvees Drop Two By One Counter

The Jayvees completed a successful season Monday afternoon although they dropped a close contest to Edward Little High of Auburn 4-3. The schoolboys pushed across two runs in the last of the ninth to win.

On Saturday afternoon the Maine Annex of Brunswick defeated the Jayvees by a 3-2 score. Cal Jordan was on the mound and several of the eleven hits off him were of the slow infield grounder variety. Errors again proved costly.

Bob Strong And Stevenson Win State Doubles Title In Saturday Action At Colby

Bob Strong and Warren Stevenson won the Maine State Doubles Championship at Waterville last Saturday by defeating Everts and Felton of Colby, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. The pair drew a bye into the semi-finals, in which they defeated Schlessinger and Robinson of Colby 9-7, 8-6.

Ace Bailey and Stan Gould were the other doubles team to represent Bates, and they lost out in the preliminaries, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The tennis team had one more match of their regular schedule left as of Monday. If and when the weather permits, it was to have been played. The winner of that match would go into a tie for second place. Bowdoin won the four college tennis race.

In the high jump has been improving all year and since he is only a freshman he can be counted on to make a lot more points for the Bates cause in the years to come. In the running events Mahaney and Brown have done well in the mile. Both are freshman and should improve in the future as a two mile race needs an experienced runner. Bud Horne has offered consistently fine competition in the mile and half-mile. Bud is a sophomore and will be back for more competition next year. In the dashes Sawyers and Cox, both sophomores, competed in the 440, while in the 220, Heap and Swasey were top-notch performers. Both of these men will be back next year. In the 100, Bates has the best dash man in the state in Al Howlett who however, competes only occasionally because he plays baseball.

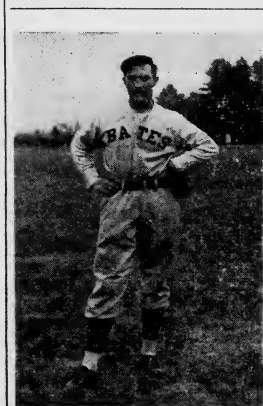
Colleague Sums Up Bill Hennessey's Long Career and Person

Now bear with me kids—the activities of the late Mayoralty campaign forced me to get this interview between cokes at Mike's.

Born November 16, 1922 in Lynn, Mass., Bill Hennessey later moved to Chelmsford. But even this fair city couldn't hold him, Bill going out of town to Groton to attend Lawrence Academy. While at Lawrence, Bill earned his varsity letter in baseball, basketball, and as captain of the football squad.

Graduated in 1942, laughing boy spent a year at Bates as a civilian and almost one more as a member of the V-12 unit, again earning his "B" in football, baseball, and track.

Commissioned as an Ensign at Northwestern University in November of '44, Bill served overseas as the skipper of an LCT until discharged in time to return to Bates in the fall of '46. All of us saw him wearing the big number "24" on the gridiron last year, until he sustained a back injury in the Bowdoin game.



Bill is a Senior and a Biology major. Planning to attend Cornell after graduation, Bill wants to be a veterinarian. He says he has a way with dogs. Possessor of a swell personality and disposition, Bill has a way with all of us here at Bates too. I, especially, have a soft spot in my heart for him. Last December, Bill turned down his chance to go to the Glass Bowl and asked that some other kid be given his place. Thanks, Bill, I was the kid!

—Danny Reale—

Around Garcelon

With the ending of baseball for the season, it may be of interest to note how the various Bobcats did at the plate. Although the team had a more or less hitless year, the aim here is just to note the relative standings of the individual players: Red Barry .277, Don Sutherland .238, Art Blanchard .218, Bob Adair .212, Joe Laroche .209, Jack Joyce .209, Frank Mullett .200, Larry Brooks .200, Bud Porter .187, Nibs Gould .171, Bill Simpson .125, Bill Cunnane .124, Bill Hennessey .100.

In runs scored, Adair and Laroche led with six each, while Joyce had five. Joyce led in stolen bases with five and also in runs batted in with five.

In 45 innings pitched, Don Sutherland gave up 36 hits, 33 bases on balls, and struck out 30. In 25 innings pitched, Art Blanchard gave up 27 hits, 13 bases on balls, and struck out 14. In 20 innings pitched, Larry Brooks gave up 12 hits, 18 bases on balls, and struck out 10.

Bates scored one point at the New England Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet Last Saturday. Walker Heap got a fourth in the broad jump. Some indication of the high calibre of competition is the fact that Jack Shea gave his best performance yet in the discus with a 127.6, and placed tenth.

J. B. Garners Intramural Softball League Race 8-1

John Bertram Hall, won the Intramural softball crown with a record of 8-1. Off campus topped Middle 8-4 in a playoff game for second place.

The softball schedule was not fully completed due to the bad weather this spring. Several of the teams lacked playing one game.

Members of the team are: Capt. Wes Clason, Coach Red Barry, Dick Scott, Bill Sakamoto, John Jenkins, Hy Berry, Danny Reale, Ed Wild, Bud McMurray, Art Bradbury, George Dinsard, Roger Howard, Dave Tillson, and Mayor Dan Decker.

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Baseball Team Ends Year; Lose To Colby

Men Receive Spring Awards At Banquet

Spring athletic awards and Intramural awards for the year were presented last night at a banquet held at the Men's Commons. President Phillips and the coaches spoke briefly. Following is a complete list of recipients:

Baseball Letters: Bob Adair, Red Barry, Art Blanchard, Larry Brooks, Bill Cunnane, Nibs Gould, Bill Hennessey, Jack Joyce, Babe Keller, Joe Laroche, Frank Mullett, Bud Porter, Bill Simpson, Don Sutherland, Bob Ramsdell and Gene Zelch, Mgrs.

Baseball Numerals: Red Evans, Myles Ferrick, Dave Haines, Len Hawkins, Al Howlett, Wally Johnson, Cal Jordan, Doug Kay, Dave Leach, Dave MacArthur, Bill Perham, Hodge Record, Bob Schmidt, Nick Valoras, Bob Wade, and Bob Sanderson, Mgr.

Spring Track Letters: Al Angelosante, Warren Baxter, John Dyer, Walker Heap, Red Horne, Al Howlett, Mike Lategola, Jim Mahany, Hugh Mitchell, Bill Sawyers, Perry Schwarzer, Jack Shea, Bill Swasey, Jeff Fisk and Ken Crosby, Mgr.

Tennis Letters: Ace Bailey, George Billias, Stan Gould, Joe Mitchell, Warren Stevenson, Bob Strong, and Bob Vail.

Skiing Letters: Steve Bartlett, Phil Houghton, Fred Jones, and Bob Vernon.

The Bobcat Pastimers completed their season by losing to Tufts, Maine, and Colby. The last two games were State Series encounters, and found Bates winding up in the cellar with a record of one and five.

Niles of Tufts handcuffed the Bobcats with five hits, and his team went on to win a 3-1 ball game. The score was tied up going into the eighth when the visitors scored twice.

Don Sutherland went all the way for Bates. Bobcats hitting safely were Bob Adair, Joe Laroche, Red Barry, Art Blanchard, and Sutherland.

As if Bates hadn't met enough good opposing pitching this spring, the Maine Bears visited the home diamond and Will Bralley set down the Bobcats with three hits. Art Blanchard pitched a good game and only gave up six bingles himself, but the breaks went the wrong way and Maine emerged with a 2-0 win.

Last Saturday at Waterville, Colby unleashed a barrage of twenty hits against three Bates pitchers while the Bobcats were only getting one, and the final score was 17-3. A lone home run by Bob Adair accounted for one of the Bobcat hits.

Bates was leading 3-0 in the third, but the Mules scored five in that inning, and Don Sutherland retired with a sore arm as Larry Brooks took over. Four more runs in the sixth inning put the game beyond recall. Frank Mullett finished up on the mound for Bates.

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"REBECCA" News
Fri., May 30 - Sat. May 31
Devil's Playground
The Show Off, Jungle Girl No. 10
Rabbit Transport
Sun., Mon., Tues., June 1, 2, 3,
Seven Were Saved
Beginning or End

Empire Theatre

May 28, 29, 30, 31
"Sinbad The Sailor"
with
Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
Maureen O'Hara
June 1, 2, 3
"High Barbaree"
Van Johnson June Allyson

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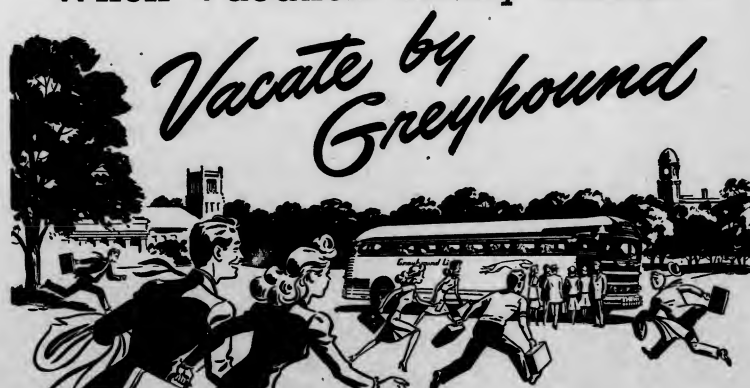
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GREYHOUND

Council Passes Report On New Frosh Rules

A new flexible set of freshman rules was presented to the Student Council at their regular meeting Wednesday, May 21. The Council's Freshman Rules Committee, composed of Robert Adair and William Stringfellow, presented their report for the Council's approval after several weeks' study of the subject. These rules will go into effect this fall, Adair stated, and we feel that they are so constructed as to not only tell the freshman what he cannot do, but also to help him in every way to become adjusted to his new environment at Bates.

Among other requirements, the rules call for return of the freshman caps, no coeducating except during announced hours, and make it mandatory for the freshmen to be responsible for knowing the Alma Mater, the Bobcat, and the Bates Smoker.

The rules will be administered by a committee appointed by the Council. Names of committee members will be posted and they will not function in secret. In addition to meting out punishment for infractions of the rules, the committee's responsibility shall include aiding the freshman in his new surroundings.

The Council also voted to send copies of the new constitution to members of the incoming freshman class. Each council member will personally write to approximately fifteen new men, explaining the background of the document and welcoming him to Bates.

Cheerleading was also included on the agenda for the night. William Perham was appointed to work with John Gaffney, next year's head cheerleader, and Marilyn Davis in the selection of the squad for 1947-48.

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Ten CA Leaders Go To Regional Conference

Nine students and one faculty member will represent the Bates Christian Association at the annual summer conference of the New England Student Christian Movement at Camp O-at-ka, near Naples, it has been announced by Harvey Warren, president of the B.C.A.

Warren, Patricia Snell, and Dr. Alfred Painter have been selected as official voting delegates to the conference, which will be held June 16 to 23. Other Bates students attending are Robert Alward, Barbara Duemling, Robert Foster, William Perham, Elaine Smith, William Stringfellow, and Mary Frances Turner.

The purpose of the conference is to prepare CA leaders for their jobs on New England college campuses. This year's theme is "What does the Lord require of thee?" Dr. Painter is a member of the planning committee.

Vacation Schedule

(Continued from page one)

three proposals for next year's Thanksgiving vacation. When the vote was taken in Chapel, 48 per cent of those voting favored the full weekend, but 52 per cent favored either 1½ days of vacation or no vacation at all. A further check at house meetings conducted through the Student Government Board likewise indicated a very close division of student opinion. In view of this close division of student opinion, the B.C.C. concluded that any one of the three Thanksgiving vacation proposals would be as acceptable as any other. In view of this, the faculty reaffirmed its original vote as to Thanksgiving vacation except that the vacation was lengthened by an additional half day.

GIVE!

Remember, students. Only a small contribution on your part is necessary to send two local boys to camp for the entire summer. The drive will be on until Tuesday, June 3. Your help is needed. Contact Norm Temple or Dan Decker for your contribution.

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Smith Names Amount Now In Alumni Fund

Les Smith, Alumni Secretary, announced that the 1947 Alumni Fund, a program of annual voluntary giving by alumni to the Alumni Association and the College, now exceeds \$16,000 with over 1900 alumni participating.

The fund, initiated this year, is a plan for financing the activities of the Association including the "Alumnus" magazine distributed free to all living graduates and seniors, as well as the activities of the Alumni Office on campus. All money received annually from the fund in excess of the budget of the Alumni Association will be presented to the College as an unrestricted gift to meet worthy needs.

Calendar

Wed., 28—Ivy Day Program, Chapel, 2 p. m.
Thurs., 29—First Day of Exams.
Fri., 30—Memorial Holiday.
Sun., 3—Ball and Chain Club Picnic, Bear Pond, 11 a. m.
Wed., 11—Casco Bay Outing for Seniors.
Sat., 14—Class Day.
Sun., 15—Baccalaureate Exercises, Chapel, 10 a. m., Commencement, 2:15 p. m.

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Mayoralty Campaign

(Continued from page one)

candidates. Noontime witnessed the Decker Parker Hall show featuring the Decker Trio and Shorty Webber. The afternoon's Maine-Bates baseball game, punctuated by the antics of Decker's stunt pilots, Charles Colburn and Norman Lloyd as well as by the giving of gifts to girls by Decker, probably completed Decker's recovery after his morning's losses.

A Runaway Becomes A Walkaway

Until midway in Friday evening's Garcelon rally it seemed apparent that Decker led the mayoralty race.

But Smith's rapid-fire rally and show brought a change of atmosphere, and the Sanderson-sponsored Mt. David marshmallow roast drew at least half of the rally-goers.

At 10 p.m. when the rallies broke up no one could predict the results. Although Sanderson claimed a big swing to his camp, Decker followers still expected a walkaway of the runaway that had at first seemed evident.



79 Lisbon St. Tel. 370

Latin America Offers Courses This Summer

Many opportunities have been opened for students interested in taking courses this summer in Latin America. There are two types of summer courses to be offered. One consists of those given by Latin American Universities. All of the colleges' and universities' general courses are approved by the Veterans' Administration under the "G.I. Bill of Rights".

The other type is courses given in Latin America by United States Institutions. The Office of Education and the Department of State, in cooperation with the Mexican Ministry of Public Education, is holding a Spanish Language Seminar at the National University of Mexico.

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FTA Elects First Officers Tuesday

At 7:30 last Monday evening, the FTA elected its officers for next year. George Billias was elected president, Bob Vail vice president, and Elinore Mills secretary-treasurer.

These people, the first officers of the Bates chapter of the FTA, were elected, by 36 members, from a list of six names submitted by a nominating committee.

There was no meeting of the group. The time, 7:30, was set aside for elections only.

For more specific details about courses, transportation and tuition, consult the Coram Library bulletin board where a detailed study of summer educational opportunities has been posted.

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OH, THAT'S TOO BAD, AGNES, YOU MISSED!

WELL, WELL, GEEKS I'M RIGHT DOWN IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN!

IN KANSAS CITY A THREESOME OF LADY GOLFERS CAME UP TO A SHORT HOLE AND MADE THE MADDENING GAME OF GOLF LOOK EASY! TWO IN THE CUP AND THE THIRD 4' AWAY!

I'M GONNA HAVE TO TAKE MORE OATS THAN A GRAND JUROR!

NO MATTER HOW I SMACK IT... IT COMES UP SMILIN'!